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Enrollment Swells To New High

Hinds Head Opens New Tech Course

President G. M. McLendon announces that an adult training program in furniture upholstering will be offered in the vocational-technical school this semester.

Classes will meet in the afternoons of Mondays and Wednesdays each week from 1:15 to 3:15. A study of furniture, upholstery, and materials used will be included in the course to be taught by Mr. D. C. Ware.

The only charge for the non-credit course will be the $5.00 tuition fee for the semester. The course is open to both men and women.

Mr. Walter Gibbes, coordinator of the vocational-technical school, states that other classes to be opened to adults will be announced soon in the electricity and the woodwork shops.

Baptist Student Union Names New College Director

The BSU of Hinds Junior College has announced the acquisition of a full time director.

Miss Betty Jane Frew comes to the Hinds campus from Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson. "B. J.," as she prefers to be called by her friends, was born in Birmingham, Ala. To prepare herself for her life's work she attended Howard College. After her graduation there she continued her education at Southwestern Seminary.

Prior to her coming to Hinds she served as youth director at the Beech St. Baptist Church, Texarkana, Arkansas, and at Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi.

Leach, Rumbavage Elected Cheerers By Freshman Class

Ethel Rumbavage and Lottie Jo Leach were elected Freshman Class cheerleaders in assembly this morning.

Sophomore cheerleaders are Peggy Sanderford (head cheerleader), Nancy Pharr, Jan Geddie. Phyllis Dungan and Polly Harrington are alternates.

START THIRD DECADE — President and Mrs. George McLendon of Hinds Junior College are celebrating the beginning of their third decade on the Raymond campus. Mr. Mac, as the president is affectionately called by students and friends, was installed as Hinds' president during August of 1938.

President's Message

By G. M. McLENDON
President Hinds Junior College

"The 1958-59 session is opening under some of the most favorable circumstances in the history of the institution. This is the first year of a complete separation of the high school and junior college departments. At the present time we have more than 1,000 students in all of the departments—college, academic, evening school, and the vocational department. Our facilities are taxed to capacity. We have been unable to admit all who applied for dormitory residence. We are, however, increasing the transportation opportunities and we will thereby be able to serve all who wish to commute daily by bus. We appeal to the students to be patient in making temporary adjustments. We are now planning for the erection of two new dormitories which we hope will be completed by the beginning of the next regular session — one for young women, and one for young men.

Due to the overflow of students we are adding an additional English teacher, and one in the field of science."

Registrar Releases Incomplete Figures For Coming School Year

A record Freshman class of 537 has pushed incomplete enrollment figures for Hinds Junior College upward to a high of 1030.

Students from sixteen states and four foreign countries are included in the figure.

Completing the total of more than a thousand are 240 sophomores, 175 vocational-technical students, and 78 night students.

The states of Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Tennessee, Ohio, New York, Kentucky, Georgia, Arkansas, Texas, California, Missouri, Alabama, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Illinois are represented here at least once with most by many.

Countries, other than the United States, that appear on the rolls of Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, are Honduras, Peru, Iran and Venezuela. All the foreign countries are represented by one student with the exception of Iran, which boasts two on the local campus.

Delta State Head Addresses Hinds Faculty Workshop

Addressing the Hinds Junior College Faculty Workshop on Thursday afternoon of the three-day period prior to the opening of school, President James M. Ewing of Delta State College spoke on the topic "Faculty-Administration Relationships."

Under four divisions — Hinds Administration and Faculty, Community Support, College Personnel, and Tensions in These Times — the speaker developed an address of information and challenge to the college faculty and staff of approximately 70 members.

In charge of other meetings of the workshop were Dean M. F. Herring, and Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

President McLendon called the group into session and outlined the different plans of the preschool working periods.

Hinds Graduates 8 High School, 12 College Students

Twenty Hinds Junior College students graduated at the conclusion of the 1958 summer school session.

Twelve of these were in the college division, and eight were high school students.

Those who received college diplomas were the following: Ross Alman, Raymond; Joyce Bethune, Brandon; Don Ray Boyd, Utica; Mary Byrnes, Carlisle; Charles Cook, Union Church; Dorothy Grimes, Carthage; Docie Joyner, Brandon; Constance Newman, Utica; William Ray, Terry; Doris Toles, Jackson; Ted White, Pelahatchie; and Roy Wilson, Jackson.

The high school graduates were William Forgey, Bolton; Ella Agnes Grantham, Jackson; Thomas Grove, Jackson; Charles Phillips, Vicksburg; Don Shurden Rives, Louisville; Alex Scott, Laurel; Gayla Furr Webb, Jackson; and Wayne York, Jackson.

College Freshman Represents State In Teen-Age Show

Lou Ann Carter, Hinds Junior freshman, represented Mississippi in the recent "Miss Teen-Age America" contest held in Atlanta, Georgia.

On Tuesday, August 26, Miss Carter left for Memphis where she spent Tuesday night and was flown to Atlanta early Wednesday morning. A beautiful bouquet of roses was presented to our "Miss Teen-Age Mississippi" as she stepped off the plane in Atlanta where she was greeted by pageant officials, photographers, and newsmen.

Contestants were judged on talent, swimsuit, and evening dress competition.

Brenda Broadneck of Dallas, Texas, was selected winner and crowned "Miss Teen-Age America." Lou Ann was one of the ten finalists.

Twenty-one states were represented in this, the first annual "Miss Teen-Age America" contest which is patterned after the "Miss America" pageant.

First YWCA Meet Held In Dining Hall On Monday

The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet for the current year held a supper meeting in the private dining hall of the cafeteria Monday.

Present were the following officers: Mary Tolar, president; Polly Harrington, vice-president; Joanne Carpenter, secretary; Myrtie Moore, treasurer; and chairmen: Judy Day, Worship; Rebecca Murphy, world relatedness; Donna Musil, membership; Nancy Pharr, campus and personal; Jan Geddie, social; Linnie Parman, publicity; and Barbara Speight, music. Miss Gertrude Davis, faculty sponsor, met with the group.

At the business meeting following supper the cabinet reviewed the overall program planned for the year, and engaged in a discussion centered about the article "If I Were a Freshman Again" published in the current issue of the September **Intercollegian.** A brief devotional led by Mary Tolar closed the meeting.

BUDDY CALHOUN WINS NATIONAL TWIRLING CHAMPIONSHIP CROWN

Buddy Calhoun, National Twirling Champion from Hinds, was named the winner of the United States Twirling Association's Twirlabout festival that was held in Jackson Saturday, September 6.

Last July 29 in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Calhoun became the National Twirling champion by defeating the rest of the field with one of his baton routines.

New Living Quarters On HJC Campus Consists Of Dormitory For Women, Men

Expansion of living quarters recently completed on the campus for women consists of a small new dormitory, "Northside," "House Under the Trees," or simply "Sorority House," however it may be called, four new efficiency apartments, and two new cottages.

Northside is planned for 14 girls and one faculty sponsor. Miss Lurline Stewart is now serving in this capacity. The house is located adjacent to the girls' tennis courts, near Westside.

The new apartments are in what was formerly the Hi-Stepper hall in Main dormitory. These are occupied by six girls and two faculty women. Faculty women who have moved into the new apartments are Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian, and Mrs. Peggy Swett, director of girls' health and physical education.

The two new cottages are east of the new science hall. These are occupied by Mrs. Marian Welch, dietitian, and by Mrs. Margaret Kimball, college secretary and Grill manager, and her junior high daughter, Phil.

Keeping pace with the housing expansion for girls on the campus, the boys facilities are including the completion of "Fraternity House," a remodeled second floor of the former science hall, the brick building east of the new science structure.

Fraternity house will be occupied at an early date by 30 vocational-technical students.

Mr. Jim Stanford of the machine shop will be faculty host in this building.

Among other housing improvements made for boys are for Shangri-La a new roof, new tile on floors, remodeling and repainting of rooms. New furniture has also been added.

Freshmen Already Friends

Just a trifle more than a week ago, with the coming of September, there burst upon Hinds' campus an assortment of humanity unequalled, in numbers at least, in the history of this institution.

New students seemed to come from all directions; they were of all possible shapes and sizes. Most were strangers to one another; all were strangers to Hinds. They had little in common—except their rather obscure brand, Freshman.

Some were timid, some were scared, when they hit the campus; others were excited; still others were just plain fascinated. True enough, they were entering upon a new experience—one that was different, novel. They had ample reason to be timid, excited or fascinated.

And yet, in this span of slightly over one week, this large and varied group has taken Hinds to heart—and, better yet, had Hinds take it to heart. From the nothing that existed two weeks ago has arisen a class, composed, as all classes are, of many different personalities doing many different things in many different ways.

This class has not only heard the call of friendliness that the college offers to incoming students yearly, but, more than that, it has answered it, in a way that must be described as more than adequate. It has taken that call, amplified it, and thrown it back in such a manner that leaves no doubt that, come May, the college will have been a better place for its presence.

Already are they friends.

Already are they true Hindsonians.

There's only one word in any vocabulary, trite and worn though it may be, that befits an occasion such as this.

"Welcome."

King Stirs Mix Bubbles

Ah, September—the time of beauty upon this earth.

With the coming of fall, in years gone by, there came to all men a feeling of relief and solitude for the end of hot weather and all the frustrations that it symbolized.

Then, as mankind progressed through the ages, this feeling of freedom was transformed into an emotion of a different sort. Often it became a sensation of joy over the beginning of school.

But, today, as mankind reaches the highest ring yet found on a ladder of civilization, our Septembers are changing to a new and novel time of the year. This in the integratin' season.

From Little Rock, Oklahoma City, and even our own Gulfport comes the cry of the frantic integrator. Their "do-good" clamor has become an annual cry.

Especially confusing is the position now taken by the old professor, Clennon King, whose stand against the NAACP endangered the life of a college. King, as you well know, was, for a while, in Gulfport campaigning for integration. Then he wound up in New York, hobnobbing with his old enemies of his newspaper column days—the NAACP.

Ol' Clennon probably knows the words of an old song favorite of ours very well.

"Have you ever been lonely?"

Paper Takes Forward Step

For the first time in the history of Hinds Junior College, the college newspaper has changed its format. **The Hindsonian,** no longer content with the four-column set-up of old, has joined the ranks of the many collegiate publications that embrace a five column spread.

We make this move in keeping with the spirit of progress that is found on our Raymond campus. It is the desire of each and every staff member to please.

We hope the new arrangement will meet with the approval of you—the students. We know that if you show basically the same reactions as in the past, the response will be grand.

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Others trying out for the remaining staff positions include Linda Jones, David Ethridge, Nancy Chapman, Shirley Warren, Delores Pennington, Beverly Alexander, Pat Clay, Carolyn Sebren, and Pamela Gucheraew.

POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

Yea, sometimes I remember
The town where I was born,
The place that has endeared itself to me.
And I know as I wander,
That someday I'll return,
Once more its many wonders there to see.
To walk once more in gladness,
O'er streets of dusty brown,
To watch the happy children playing free;
And maybe tread in sadness,
For friends who've left behind,
A memory that's cherished tenderly.
And, yes, I know I'll go once more,
To that enchanted spot,
Where four boys built a house up in a tree;
I'll look to see if it's still there,
And I know if it is not,
Its absence will require a part of me.
But if the Lord demands my soul,
Before I make it back,
I want to tell the people I'd have come
To join the many millions,
Who yearly hit the track,
And head for that exotic spot called "home."

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Popular Pianist, Penny-Pincher Takes Publication's Honor Niche

By JOANNE CARPENTER

Everyone likes to start each new school year off with a bang, and that is exactly what the paper staff is doing by putting Aberdeen's Polly Harrington in the coveted position as Hinds' first Sophomore of the Week for this session.

To land first place in anything, most anywhere, a person has to be "tops." No better word describes pretty, popular Polly.

People in her home town think nineteen year old Polly Ann is tops, too. She is a welcomed member to the First Baptist Church where she is a very active worker.

POLLY HARRINGTON

In her high school days, classmates kept her busy. She was editor of the annual, on the basketball team and very active in the music department. Her classmates rewarded her efforts by giving her "top" honors of Miss Aberdeen High, Homecoming Queen, Class Favorite three years, and Favorite Girl.

Polly loves to eat. Most any food is good, but hamburgers, French fries, and Cokes always come at the first of her list. But without exercise or diet and seemingly no effort this 5' 4" physical education major still tilts the scale to only 115 pounds. Maybe her favorite pastime, swimming, accounts for this fact.

True, she doesn't swim much in the winter, but her work in WAA and the PE Department takes its place. Polly was one of the four freshman girls to receive a letter in WAA last year. She also received the honor of being on the All-Star Basketball team. This year as WAA president she will direct this organization's activities. Polly, who hopes some day to teach physical education, will get some good first hand experience as assistant to the physical education instructor in the current year.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Polly says she has no definite hobbies, but her roommates think collecting pennies is her first. She counts them every night before going to bed and always appreciates contributions.

In her busy life Polly likes to relax by listening to and making music. Her favorite kinds are popular and semi-classical. She has entertained people quite often with nimble fingers on a keyboard and a smooth clear voice.

Besides duties already accounted for, Polly will serve on the BSU Council, as vice-president of the YWCA, on the **Hindsonian** staff, and as alternate cheerleader.

Along with this kind of fun Polly intends to have some just "plain ole fun." She will, and those around her will, because it's just "plain fun" to be around such a vibrant personality.

She was "tops" at Aberdeen High; she is "tops" at Hinds Junior; she will be "tops" at Baylor University in Texas where she plans to enroll after graduating from Hinds.

Polly, the staff welcomes you back for another year at Hinds and congratulates you on your achievements, and on the bright future ahead.

SCALING THE CLEF

Mississippians Go Places These Days

By BUDDY CALHOUN

Well, here we are—back at the same crazy ole typewriter!

BUDDY

For the information of you new people, we try each week to keep you posted on what's happening entertainment-wise around Hinds.

To kick things off, we'd like to pay tribute to our Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley. We hope that the honor which Mary Ann won can be used to tell the whole world of the people of Mississippi. Mary Ann, to those who have met her, is a true Miss America, wonderful person!

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Some Hinds students have really been "Around the World in 80 Days" of summer vacation.

Jo Anne Adcock, of Forest Hill, was an apprentice actress at the famed Vagabond Playhouse in Flat Rock, N. C. During her ten weeks at the Playhouse, Jo Anne said that she "worked harder" than she had ever worked before. All her work was not in vain, for she appeared in an important role in the American premiere of the British comedy, "Man Alive." After leaving the Playhouse, Jo Anne was notified that she was the unanimous choice of all the theatre directors to receive a $300 scholarship for next year. (By the way, there was only one scholarship awarded to girls and there were nineteen other possible recipients from fifteen other states.)

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Janet Davis really went places during the summer. She went all the way to Honduras as the guest of Jon Patti's parents. Your columnist talked with Mrs. Patti, Janet, and Jon at Hinds and they all had a wonderful time seeing the sights of Honduras.

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Irl Dean and Jo Anne Rhodes have just returned from a 2800 mile trip to Atlantic City where they saw the crowning of Miss America, their friend and classmate from their home town of Brandon.

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The football team, the Hi-Steppers and the Band will be making their first Raymond appearance Saturday. To have a ball, come to the game and support these organizations.

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Hinds' enrollment includes two of the rock and roll Red Counts, Richard Kersh and Martin Bittick.

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Nancy Turnage, last year graduate, is now at LSU. She is a young lady who went West for the summer. In fact, she went all the way to the Grand Canyon where she worked at a hotel. Also there was Carolyn Barton, '58 grad. Vacation and pay, aye?

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The music department is getting off to a rousing start and you'll be reading of many activities here during the coming year.

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Watch for the TOP FIVE popular tunes here next week!

NEWS BRIEFS

Public Awaits John Bell's Decision

By JOANNE CARPENTER

"School days, dear old golden rule days" are here again. Everyone at Hinds seems to have settled down, already busy at work.

Meanwhile the world keeps turning, and each day brings more and more news on a local, state and national level.

JOANNE

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It seems as though some of those high summer temperatures are about gone. At times this week the thermometer has dropped to 71 degrees. This is a pretty welcome relief to those people who aren't fortunate enough to have air-conditioning.

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People in **Misssisippi,** Brandon especially, are really excited this week. For the first time in history a Mississippi girl, Mary Ann Mobley from Brandon, reigns as Miss America. Mary Ann is a student at Ole Miss.

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Ole Miss seems to be in the news quite often these days. The large, famous Rebel Band returns to **Oxford** tonight after a trip to the World's Fair at Brussels.

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Everyone will be all ears this week, waiting to hear if John Bell Williams of **Raymond** will be in the gubernatorial race. General opinion is that he won't.

Dean Herring Sets Forth HJC Attendance Problems

Attendance policies set forth for the current year are stated below:

Hinds Junior College does not provide a system of "cuts" but encourages ALL students to meet ALL meetings of classes. A system is provided, however, to take care of absences for reasonable causes which prevent students from attending every meeting of their classes during a given semester. This system of "non-penalty" allowance privilege is as follows:

A student, without penalty and without the necessity of presenting a written excuse to his instructor, may be absent from a class during a given semester as many hours as the class meets weekly, with these reservations and/or restrictions: (1) A student absent from a previously assigned test, examination or other written classroom work will NOT be allowed to make it up unless by the permission of the Attendance Committee.

Students should keep in mind always that the "non-penalty" allowance privilege MUST cover short illnesses, late entries, dental appointments, medical appointments, home engagements, business appointments, work, transportation delays and absences from ALL other causes, with the possible exception of prolonged illness as explained below. Hinds Junior College students are complimented by being considered wise enough to hold allowable "non-penalty" absences provided by the Administration subject themselves to the following penalty: Each absence above the "non-penalty" allowance privilege will automatically lower the student's six weeks average one letter grade for the grading period in which the excessive absence occurs. Three tardies constitute an absence.

Students officially representing the college will not be given a penalty-absence provided the work missed is made up within one week of the absence. Official representation is left to the discretion of the President and/or Dean of Hinds Junior College. All students, however, must comply with the attendance requirement of 80 percent for credit in a course.

Wesley Foundation Opens School Year At Raymond Lodge

The Hinds Junior College Wesley Foundation got off to a start holding its first meeting at the Raymond Lake Lodge on Monday afternoon, September 8. After a period of recreation, John Daniel, president, introduced the officers for the coming year to the group. He also announced a series of three programs on the general subject, "What is Maturity?" These programs will be held on Monday evenings during September in the Music Auditorium promptly at 6:15.

The president also informed the group that the Methodist Student Movement Fall Retreat would be held on the Hinds campus, October 10, 11, 12. This meeting will have delegates from all the senior and junior colleges in the state. A cordial invitation is extended to Methodist students and other interested persons to participate in the Wesley Program this year.

Newspaper Staff Makes Plans For Year's Publicity

The first Hindsonian staff meeting for the new year was held in the public relations office Friday morning, at 10:20.

The following students responded to the first call for those interested in helping to publish the Hindsonian: Linda Jones, Vicksburg, typing and features; David Ethridge, Vicksburg, column and stories; Nancy Chapman, Raymond, news and girls' sports; Shirley Warren, Natchez, typing; Delores Pennington, Jackson, typing and features; Beverly Alexander, Natchez, features and poetry; Pat Cloy, Natchez, typing, features, column, and news; Carolyn Sebren, Brandon, typing.

Wayne Trotter, editor, presided at the meeting. Miss Gertrude Davis, faculty sponsor, attended. Conspicuous by his absence was Irl Dean Rhodes of the public relations office who, with Mrs. Rhodes attended the Atlantic City festivities and saw Mary Ann Mobley, school mate and friend crowned Miss America.

RAYMOND METHODIST CHURCH HONORS NEW HINDS JUNIOR STUDENTS

The Methodist Church of Raymond, pastored by Reverend Clay Lee, feted the Methodist students of Hinds Junior College, with a reception Thursday evening.

During the evening games were played, songs were sung, and refreshments were served. Later in the evening everyone went to the sanctuary where the pastor led the devotion. Mrs. Leslie Reeves, choir director, sang a solo.

Campus Baptists Participate In Get Acquainted Party

The Raymond Baptist Church was host at a social given in honor of the new and the returning Hinds Junior Baptist students on Thursday evening, September 4.

Reverend Clyde Gordon, pastor of the church, opened the program with a get-acquainted session followed by a short devotional period.

The students were then shown a film entitled "Invitation To The Wedding," after which refreshments were served.

Among those assisting the pastor were Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Mrs. Billy Brent, Mr. G. L. Sheffield, and Richard Gordon, all of Raymond.

Campus Students Enjoy Dance Friday Night

"Dance Around the Sun Dial" was the invitation issued over the loud speaker Friday at noon which invited all students staying over the weekend on the campus to a Friday night social.

Sparked by music, refreshments, square dances, jitter-bugging, and games, the campus "Mixer" entertained a large number of students out on the college quadrangle from 6:30 until 9:30.

The program was planned by Mr. W. C. Oakes, director of recreation, and members of the student activities committee, among whom were Polly Harrington, Maurine Eichelberger, and Marvin Crocker.

MISS AMERICA—Miss Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, "Miss Mississippi," was crowned last Saturday night as "Miss America" for 1959. Here Mary Ann is being crowned at Convention Hall in Atlantic City, New Jersey, by Miss Marilyn Van Derbur. Mary Ann has the honor of serving as Mississippi's first "Miss America." — Cut courtesy Miss. Engraving Co.

Girls' Physical Education Instructor Swett Possesses Many Lovely Features

By PAMELA GUCHEREAW

Short brown hair, five feet six inches, and a big happy grin! Think you've seen her around? Well, chances are that you've run into her a number of times on her way to and from the gym.

These lovely features belong to the new girls' gym teacher here at Hinds Junior College, Mrs. Peggy Swett.

Mrs. Swett was born in Meridian, Mississippi, where she attended school at Center Hill High School. After completion of school at Center Hill, Mrs. Swett entered into Mississippi State College for Women, where in two years she attained many honors, among which are included: head cheerleader for two years, football queen, and runner up for the best athlete.

In the summer of 1956, she married Sam Swett, and the two made their home in Vicksburg, where she took on the position of physical education teacher at Saint Francis Xavier Academy, resigning to join the faculty of Hinds Junior College.

Mrs. Swett, besides being an excellent competitor in basketball, swimming, and tennis, proved her exceptional talent in golf by becoming, after only two years of tournament entry, the Hill City Golf Champion for two years, the Vicksburg Country Club champ, and runner up in amateurs in the L.P.G.A. last year.

With such a wonderful record behind her, we are sure that Mrs. Peggy Swett will prove to be a remarkable teacher and an outstanding figure at Hinds Junior College.

Local Chapter Of Student Education Group To Meet

The Hinds Junior College chapter of the Student Education Association will hold its first meeting Friday, September 12 in room 12 of the Administration Building, at 10:20.

All students who are interested in becoming teachers of physical education, home economics, math, English, business, history, or any other subject, are cordially invited to attend this first meeting. A new president of the SEA will be elected for this term.

Mr. Denton and Mr. Herring are sponsors of the club.

McLendons Honor New Instructors Pickett, Swett

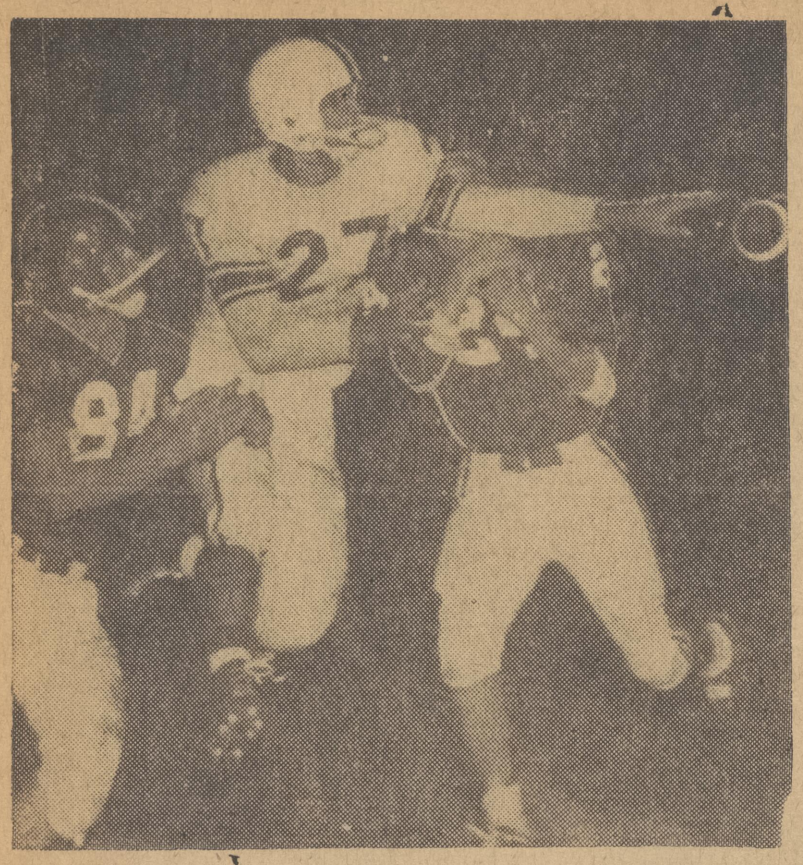
In a pre-school social event for the faculty, the new teachers, Mrs. Nell Pickett, Edwards, and Mrs. Peggy Swett, Vicksburg of the English and physical education staffs, were tendered a reception by the Hinds Junior College Faculty Club, Friday evening, August 29, from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

The reception was held in the home of President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon on College Hill.

Assisting the McLendons with receiving were the officers of the Faculty Club: Mr. Marvin A. Riggs, president; Miss Lula Mae Fowler, vice-president; Mrs. Neva Spraberry, secretary; and Mr. L. K. Clark, treasurer.

The arrangements committee was composed of Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Mrs. A. L. Denton, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, and Mrs. Marvin A. Riggs.

Arrangements of fall flowers throughout the living rooms and den, with tapers in silver candelabra in the dining room, featured a gold and green color scheme. Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, cake, and mints were served. Approximately 60 faculty members, faculty wives and husbands called during the reception hours.



GETS WINGS CLIPPED—Hinds Junior College Halfback Raymond Abruzzese (27) goes down on the Pearl River 46 yard line early in last Saturday night's gme at Hinds Memorial Stadium. Pearl River won 20-6.—Photo by Robert Harper.

SPORTS TALK

Scribe Makes Junior College Ratings

By BUTCH BAILEY

The Mississippi Junior College football season was kicked off with a bang last Saturday night. However, it was a long night for Coaches Joe Renfroe and Frank Young of the Hinds Eagles.

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We are sticking our necks out this week and making long shots in the junior college conference.

HINDS over Itawamba — The Eagles will have a hard time. Both teams will be on the rebound. Coach Dudley Miller's Indians will be out to get revenge from last year's 33-0 crushing by the Eagles. So we like Hinds in a hard fought battle. Hinds 20, Itawamba 19.

East Central over Copiah-Lincoln —A new coach brings new spirit. Coach Red Mangum's Wolves will likely fall by the wayside again. They are still recovering from last week's licking by the Southwest Bears. We see East Central by two touchdowns, say 20-6.

East Mississippi over Northwest —Coach Bob Sullivan of the Lions might beat Northwest by three touchdowns.

Holmes over Perkinston — This should be an outstanding game. Both teams are rated to finish high in the state circuit this season. It will be another hard battle for Holmes. However, we like the Bulldogs from Goodman by a narrow 14-13 margin. This could be an upset.

Jones over Sunflower — Coach Milton White's Bobcats will register in the win column Saturday night for the first time in two years. Jones' 14 lettermen will prove to be an overflow of power for Coach Jim Randell's Trojans. Jones should win by two tallies.

Southwest over Pearl River—Tutor Red Jenkins has the Bears on the victory trail. Pearl River's big advantage is that the game is to be played at Poplarville. We have it straight from the "horse's mouth" that they should win by a 14-12 score.

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For the second straight year the New York Yankees will meet the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series. Personally, we would like to see the Braves whip the Yanks again this season.

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JERRY ALFORD, who signed a bonus contract Monday with the Baltimore Orioles, will join the American League club in Detroit Thursday. The famed American Legion pitcher will not pitch in the majors this year.

Itawamba Invades Eagle Camp For Big Battle Here Saturday

By WAYNE TROTTER

Hinds Junior College's Eagle footballers will square off against the Itawamba Indians here Saturday night in an effort to hit the win column.

Coach Joe Renfroe and his assistant Frank Young, 20-6 losers Saturday night to powerful Pearl River, will match Indian bosses Dudley Miller and Paul Prestage with an outfit spattered with inexperience.

Starting at the end positions for the Eagles will probably be Davis Llenos and Thad Talley. Coach Renfroe should give the starting nod to Kenneth Guilbeaux and Oliver Russell at tackle, and Curtis Nix and Tommy Furlow will man the guard posts. Donald Oakes will be at center with Sonny Burden understudying him.

In the backfield for the Birds will be Levi Barber and Raymond Abruezzese, Renfroe's ace halfbacks along with fullback Wendell Campbell. Quarterback is still a question mark, but either Buddy McKay, Robert Breazele, or Con Maloney should receive the Renfroe nod.

Itawamba, rough and ready after Saturday's 23-22 loss to Holmes, will field a predominantly freshman crew. Freshman find, Dave Cobbort, could alternate at quarterback and halfback for the Indians and deal out plenty of misery to his Eagle foes.

Other potential starters for the Indians include Jim Walden, a letterman at quarterback, guard, Thomas Young, halfback, Earl Hubbard, and ends, Ed League and S. C. Sullins.

Women's Athletic Group Stages 1st Meeting Of Year

The WAA got underway with the initial meeting Tuesday night.

The members of the council are Polly Harrington, president; Faye Rollins, vice president; Joanne Carpenter, secretary; and Nancy Pharr, treasurer. The council, to be composed of ten members, will be completed at a future election.

Plans are being made for initiation of all freshman members. The plans consist of a week of activities ended by an initiation party.

During the year the members of WAA plan to participate in intramural sports and many other activities which help to round out the girls' campus life. Every girl is urged to join.

Presbyterians Hold Social Event For New Students

The Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Rev. George H. Kirker, pastor, entertained the college Presbyterian students Thursday evening in the new annex of the Church.

The hostesses for this event were Mrs. Ollie Margaret Peyton and daughter, Margaret Lynn, Mrs. L. K. Clark, Mrs. Carolyn Stewart, Mrs. Charles Jones, Miss Avis Clark, and Mrs. Margaret Kimball.

After a period of games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

EAGLES FALL, 20-6

Hinds Suffers From Sputtering, Acute Fumblitis In Initial Loss

By JAMES CLEVELAND

The Hinds Eagles suffered from acute fumblitis and a sputtering attack Saturday night and absorbed a 20-6 defeat at the hands of Pearl River.

The Eagles' lid-lifting loss at Hinds Memorial Stadium snapped a 15 game win string stretching over two campaigns.

Dobie Holden's Wildcats reeled off two scoring bursts in the first quarter and coasted to victory while the Eagles were trying desperately to muster a scoring drive. Not until late in the fourth period did the Eagles find the correct combination to make a sustained threat.

Pearl River took advantage of a fumbled punt to register their first score. The Hinds miscue left the Cats entrenched at the Eagles 35, where Dennis Weaver passed for a first down on the 12. Despite a 15 yard clipping penalty, the inspired visitors ripped across from the two and passed for the two points and an 8-0 lead.

A neat punt return to the Hinds 41 promptly started another goalward march for the Cats. Weaver carried to the 15 on a keeper and tossed a long scoring pass to the end-zone corner for 14-0.

The Eagles were hard pressed to stop two more Pearl River threats in the second quarter. End Thad Talley robbed the ball from Weaver, who was all set to unleash another end-zone bound pass. Ray Abruzzese stopped another threat with a timely pass interception within the Eagle 10.

Hinds misfortunes continued in the third period. A fourth down punt never occurred and fullback Wendell Campbell had to digest the pigskin near the Eagles own goal. The Wildcats scored swiftly to pad their lead at 20-0.

The Eagles finally caught fire late in the fourth quarter. Con Maloney to Levi Barber for one first down, and with Buddy McKay inserted at quarterback, Hinds proceeded to stage their first consistent drive. Barber galloped wide to net another first down and on third and nine, McKay hit Barber who scampered to the five. Abruzzese blasted tackle to the one and Barber scored the Eagles lone marker of the evening.

College Calendar

Sept. 11, 6:30 p.m.—General Pep Meeting

Sept. 23—Pictures for Yearbook Scheduled

Oct. 10, 11, 12—Methodist Student Retreat

Oct. 31, 6:30 - 10 p.m.—Penny Fair

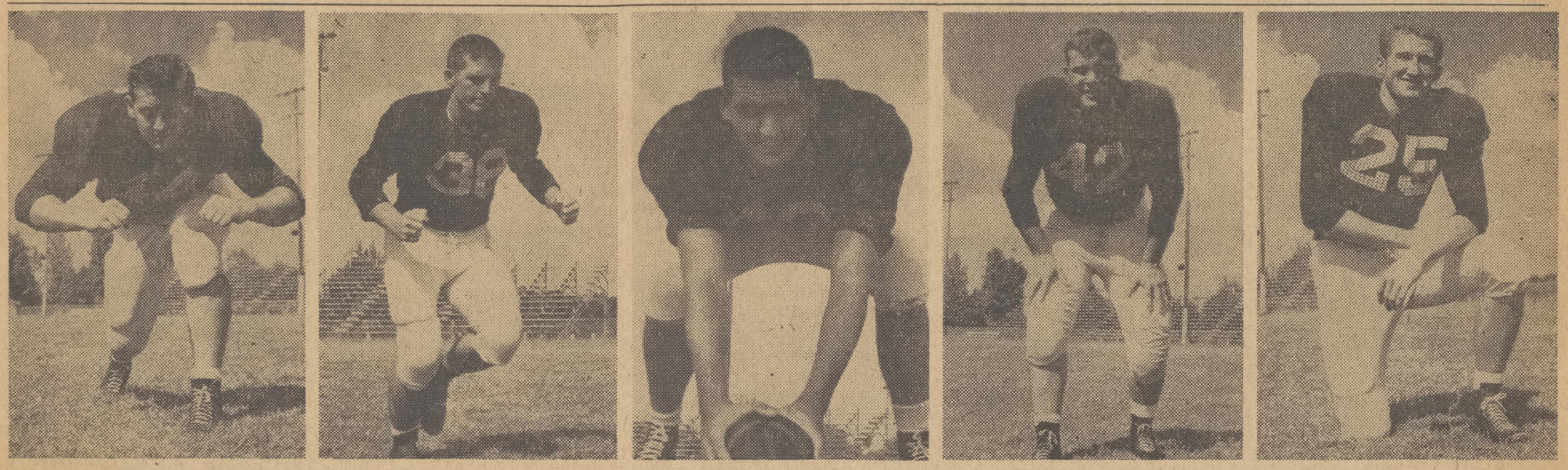
Pearl River Paces State JC League With 'Cat Victory

The Pearl River Wildcats, rated the "team to beat" after their 20-6 victory over conference favorite Hinds, will play host to the Southwest Junior College grid team Saturday in a battle of pre-season darkhorses that could well decide the Mississippi Jaycees championship.

Southwest came from nowhere last week to trounce Co-Lin 22-8 in one of the major upsets around the loop.

The conference standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Holmes	1	0	0	1.000
Sunflower	1	0	0	1.000
Southwest	1	0	0	1.000
Pearl River	1	0	0	1.000
Perkinston	1	0	0	1.000
Hinds	**0**	**1**	**0**	**.000**
Iitawamba	0	1	0	.000
Jones	0	1	0	.000
Copiah-Lincoln	0	1	0	.000
Northwest	0	1	0	.000
East Central	0	0	0	.000
East Mississippi	0	0	0	.000



HINDS' EAGLES STALWART interior forward wall, led by Kenneth Guilbeaux at left tackle, Curtis Nix at left guard, Don Oakes at center, Tommy Furlow at right guard, and Oliver Russell at right tackle, will be out there fighting Saturday night as the Eagles attempt to corral the Indians of Itawamba.

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Homecoming, Campus Elections On Tap

Students To Cast Ballots Thursday For Queen, Maids

Invitations to the 1958 Hinds Junior College Homecoming scheduled for September 27 are extended this week through the newspapers to all friends and former students of the college.

Candidates for the homecoming court will be nominated by petitions. Each petition is to contain 20 names that do not appear on any other petition. Freshmen or Sophmoroes are eligible to sign any petition. Elections will be held Thursday with any necessary runoff coming the following day.

Miss Lurline Stewart is general chairman of Homecoming activities.

Homecoming committees of faculty and staff are making plans to receive an unusually large number of visitors on this occasion.

Activities are scheduled to begin at two o'clock in the afternoon and extend through the football game beginning at 8 o'clock, and the Homecoming dance to follow the game.

The committees in charge of plans are as follows:

Invitation: Mrs. Margaret Kimble, Mrs. Neva Spraberry, Pres. G. M. McLendon.

Publicity: Mr. Irl Dean Rhodes and Miss Gertrude Davis.

Welcome: Miss Mildred Herrin and Miss Gertrude Rowzee.

Cafeteria Decoration: Miss Christine Berry, Mrs. Nell Pickett and Mrs. Joyce Allen.

Tickets: Miss Mary Sue McNair and Miss Lola Allen.

Host and hostesses:

East Side: Coach and Mrs. Joe Renfroe.

Central: Dean and Mrs. C. C. Magers.

Shangri-la: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benton.

Main: Miss Fleta Whitaker.

Westside: Miss Hilda Ree Davis.

Cafeteria: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbes.

Campus and Buildings: Mr. Jack Treloar, Mr. B. D. Spraberry, Mrs. Maybelle Furness, Mrs. Mary Alice Conlee, Mrs. Juanita Canterbury, Mr. Henry M. King, Mr. Henry McNair, and Mr. J. B. Patrick.

Queen's Court and half-time activities: Mrs. Alon Bee and Mr. Al Rowan.

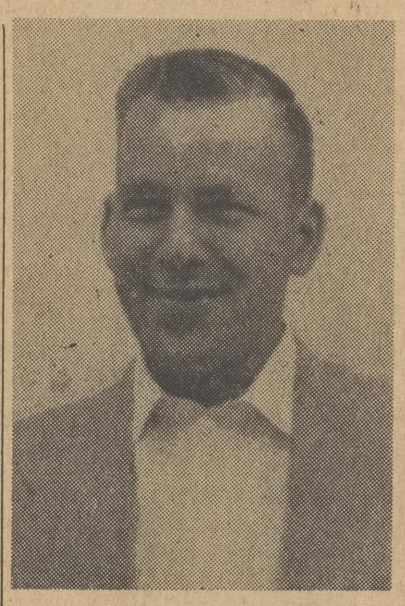
Dance: Mr. W. C. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benton, Dean and Mrs. C. C. Magers, Mrs. Peggy Swett, and Mr. Jim Stanford.

Float: Mr. Wallace Wall, Mr. David Lewis, Miss Peggy Pennel, Mrs. Peggy Swett, Mr. E. L. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves, Miss Marjorie McCord, Miss Genevieve Williams, Miss Lula Mae Fowler, and Mr. Warren Fortenberry.

Coffee Hour: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ricks, Dean and Mrs. M. F. Herring, and Miss Bell Lindsey.

Cafeteria committee: Mrs. Mariam Welch, Mrs. Ruby Berryhill, and Mrs. Frank Finger.

Game: Coach Joe Renfroe and Coach Frank Young.



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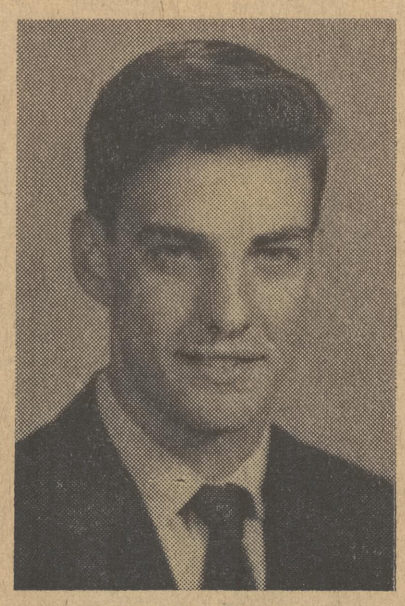

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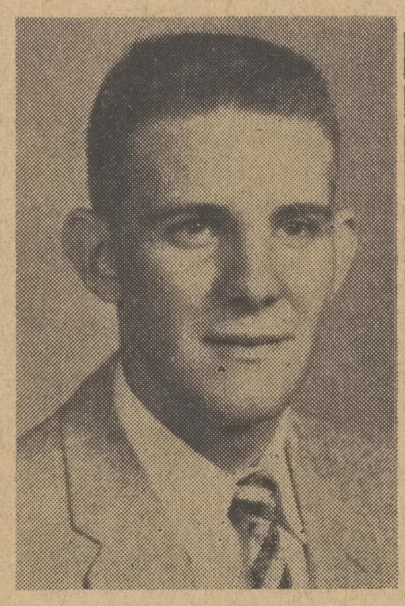

BOBBY SHEFFIELD

Candidates Present Campaign Platforms

Mac Carlisle

Should the honor of serving as president of the Sophomore Class be mine, I shall utilize every influence the office affords in attempting to accomplish the following platform:

Date Curfew

1. Date Night (Tuesday or Thursday) ten-thirty curfew.

2. Make a one way drive out of the circle.

Three Dances

3. Three dances this year (Christmas, Valentine Day and the end of Second Semester).

4. Enlarge seating capacity of Grill.

Day Students

5. Individual lockers for all Day Students.

6. Consolidated Reading Lounge.

7. TV Rooms with adequate furniture in All Men's Dorms.

8. Lighted Tennis Court.

9. Beautification of Campus.

10. Eight hour work day for Book Store at the beginning of each Semester.

Officers

11. Class Officers will meet twice monthly.

12. Regular hours to hear complaints.

13. Will be available on week-ends.

Fishing Boats

14. Fishing boats provided for Students. Students will be exempt from lake fees.

15. Air-conditioning for Science and Academic Buildings.

16. Better entertainment in Assembly.

17. Telephone booths on both floors of dormitories.

Organized Recreation

18. There will be organized recreation on week ends.

Patronize the Polls—your vote is important to both of us.

MALCOLM (Mac) CARLISLE

Candidate for President of

The Sophomore Class

Marvin Crocker

Tomorrow we sophomores are to elect a new president. I am a candidate for that position.

The program that I bring before you has been decided upon only after considerable thought. It is my belief that it embodies everything necessary for a successful school year and, if carried out, will be stepping in the paths of progress so often trod by Hinds before.

Our instructors employ the three "R's" of education; my platform makes good use of the four "P's"

Projects

PROJECTS — Hinds Junior College's campus is virtually vibrant with yet-to-be-done projects. A program of campus beautification should be carried out. From Westside to Eastside there are certain small little things that need to be done. Perhaps we could find some way in which to improve the facilities of our recreation hall, even though these same facilities have shown a great improvement over last year already. There are times when poster campaigns need to be organized. The supply of work is abundant.

Programs

PROGRAMS—In order to successfully carry out most projects, funds of some type must be available. The time-honored method for a class to raise money is through programs. During the course of the year, we will be called upon to raise funds for certain worthy causes, which, I might add, with the exception of an excellent March-of-Dimes talent show, we trailed all classes in last year. We raised less than ten dollars for both our Heart Queen and our Penny Fair Queen. We certainly should do much better this year.

Parties

PARTIES—Undoubtedly one of the most important facets of education is social life and contact. Without these life becomes boring, not worth living. We want more parties. Particularly needed is a good system of weekend recreation.

Progress

PROGRESS—There can be little doubt, in my estimation, that if we follow the program that I have set forth, true progress will result.

This is my platform.

See you at the polls!

Marvin Crocker,
Candidate for President
of the Sophomore Class

Bobby Sheffield

The parts of this statement were drawn up in the hope that each voter reading them will realize that, if elected, I will strive, to the best of my ability, to carry these articles to their culmination.

I declare that:

I. I will, to the best of my ability, represent the best interests of the sophomore class at all times.

II. I will work hand in hand with the administration to bring about a close and more harmonious relationship between the administration and the student body.

I will do the aforementioned by more student representation such as student committees, and faculty, student discussions, and by keeping in personal contact with the college president.

III. I will lead the sophomore class to carry forth such projects as will be of benefit to the school. Some of these are in regard to the recreation hall and other facilities that are in the realm of the sophomore class to improve.

IV. A. I will promote at least two or three major social events during the year. These major events could take the form of dances, parties or other forms if so desired by the members of the sophomore class. In addition to these major social events, many smaller projects for students who stay over on the week-end will be promoted.

B. I. will work with the dean of Women and her house committees in order that plans may be perfected for a social night each week for sophomores.

V. I further state that I will support, through the Sophomore Class, activities that are needed to raise money for the many worthkhile projects to which the school contributes.

VI. If it be the privilege of the Sophomore Class to lead in the promotion of the 1958 Homecoming I shall start to work immediately to help set up the committees and programs that will make this the best Homecoming Hinds Junior College has ever had.

VII. I will promote any activity that will bring a better school spirit, a favorable public opinion for the school and its students, and a better Christian atmosphere on the campus.

Bobby Sheffield

Sophomores Vote For Class Posts In Hot Campaigns

Three Hinds Junior College sophomores will vie for the office of class president in an election to be held from 8:30 to 3:30 Thursday.

Mac Carlisle, Vicksburg, Bobby Sheffield, Raymond, and Marvin Crocker, Jackson, are the aspirants for the top position in the second-year class.

Nominees for the position of vice-president include Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook, and Buddy Calhoun, Forest Hill.

In the running for the secretarial post are Joanne Carpenter, Forest; Polly Harrington, Aberdeen; and Sara Webb, Clinton.

The nominees for treasurer are Nancy Pharr, Vicksburg; and Barbara Clifford, Morton.

Temporary chairman for the nominating session was Buck O'Connor, of Vicksburg; Polly Harrington served as temporary secretary.

Mr. Warren Fortenberry, who was recently appointed class sponsor by the administration, kicked things off for the sophomores.

Three faculty members' names will also be on the ballot as the polls open. Miss Marjorie McCord, Mr. Robert Ringer, and Mrs. Peggy Swett have been nominated for the elective sponsor post.

Honorary Society Issues Invitations To New Members

With Dick Gabriel, president, leading, the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held a business meeting Firday to make plans for the fall initiation of new members.

Fourteen invitations for membership have been issued to those who have qualified for Phi Theta Kappa on the basis of grades and unanimous recommendation of characater and citizenship by the active members of the chapter, and by the faculty committee on membership.

Those invited to join the organization are two second semester freshmen who won "Special Honors": Janie Finger, and J. P. Moore: twelve sophomores who won "Honors" with grade average of 2.2 or above on each semester of their freshman work: Douglas Barnes, Joanne Carpenter, John Daniel, Linnie Parman, Margaret Peyton, Jo Ann Rhodes, Evelyn Sorrels, Barbara Speight, Billy Swilley, Henry Thornton, Patsy Wade, and Sara Webb.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honorary scholastic fraternity for junior college students. Its main objectives are to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among students of the junior colleges of America.

The chapter at Hinds was established in May, 1936. Members participate each year in local, state, and national activities fostered by the organization.

New members will be initiated at a public ceremony to be held later this month.

Sophomores Plan Election

Tomorrow more than 200 Hinds Sophomores will trek to the polls in order to cast their vote for the candidates of their choice.

Upon the broad shoulders of these second-yearmen will rest the destiny of a class. The ballots that are to be cast will be reflected into the deep dark stretches of futurity that lie between today and next May. The repercussions of this event will be felt in December, in February, and in April.

School spirit on our local campus is, admittedly and shamefully, on a low ebb. It will befall the newly elected Sophomore leaders to help revive it. Theirs will be the dominant role in any event proposed at Hinds. They will be called upon, as tradition demands, to show the initiative in all fields of class endeavor.

On the front page of this edition you will find the platform of each of the presidential candidates. Study them. Make your choice as to the man best fitted for the job.

Then, Mr. John Q. Sophomore, express your choice tomorrow at the polls.

If you fail to do this, an entire class may live to regret it.

Time Lacks Common Sense

Time magazine has once again demonstrated its massive lack of common sense.

In an annual kick at the Miss America Pageant, the personnel of the periodical seemed to reach new heights in the art of distortion. It is obvious that the editors of **Time** don't like the nation's most ballyhooed beauty and talent contest, but they could keep their opinion confined to an editorial column.

Perhaps we're "clutching for straws," but it is our considered belief that no publication should reflect on the virtue of any group of young ladies—much less America's best. And the fact that the statement was made in quoted material doesn't completely clean the magazine's hands, either. They didn't have to print that.

But it may be that our standard of journalism—or decency—is not the same as theirs.

At any rate it must not be.

Activities Found At Hinds

There are, believe it or not, bewildered freshmen, (and you, too, for that matter, Mr. Sophomore) more than twenty-six activities that a fella can get into around here.

Yes, Hinds Junior College offers an outstanding program of extra-curricular activities. If you want proof, just consult a catalog or an annual. Or, better yet, just read on:

There's the Future Business Leaders of America for business majors, the Lendon Players, Hinds' fine campus group that has had such an outstanding record at turning out plays in the past, both the band and Hi-Steppers, a duo organization that has won fame both far and wide, the Women's Athletic Association, the membership of which seemed to be having a gay time last week, and many, many others.

So if you aren't already an active participant in a campus activity, why not let today be your red-letter day on the activity front.

You will benefit not only from the knowledge that your spare time is going to something more worth while than loafing, but also that you are doing some good for Hinds Junior College.

Investigate the possibility of joining an organization today.

We know you won't regret it.

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Others trying out for the remaining staff positions include Linda Jones, David Ethridge, Nancy Chapman, Shirley Warren, Delores Pennington, Beverly Alexander, Pat Clay, Carolyn Sebren, and Pamela Gucheraew.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Pi Theta Kappa President Garners Position As Paper's Honor Student

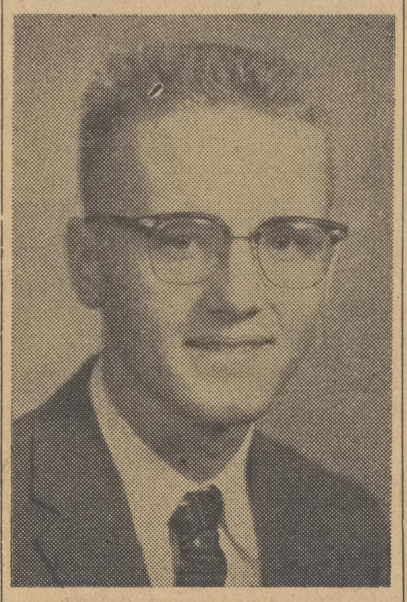
By WAYNE TROTTER

Recipe for success:

Take two blue eyes, a broom of short blonde hair, an awful lot of brain power, and whatever it takes to make a darn nice guy. Mix well until substance reaches a weight of 145 pounds, and pour into a 5'8" mold.

Then call it Dick Gabriel.

Probably few people realize how much intelligence had been



DICK GABRIEL

cast upon the world that warm May day in New Orleans. But, nevertheless, it was there—there in the person of Edmund Dick Gabriel, now president of Hinds' Phi Theta Kappa.

Dick, a 1957 Jackson Provine grad who stacks up as one of the nicest people that ever crossed these Raymond paths, names a variety of interests as favorite pastimes—and then declines to tab one as a hobby. Among the things he likes to do best are playing tennis, chess, spectating at sporting events, reading, and listening to the radio.

And if Dick ever invites any of you to dine with him—go! When he eats, he'd rather eat barbecued chicken and hamburgers.

Our genial Sophomore of the Week plans, with a number of other future Hinds graduates, to further his education in electrical engineering at Mississippi State University. After that his plans for the future are cloudy, but he is considering a stretch in the service or garnering a Master's and even a Doctor's degree. He may even enter the law field.

One of the most flattering statements ever made about Hinds was uttered by Dick when the question, "What are your remarks about Hinds?" was put to him. Said Mr. Gabriel: "When I first decided to come to school here, I didn't think too highly of Hinds; it was just a relatively inexpensive place to go. This year, I didn't have to come back here, but I wouldn't have gone anywhere else."

Last year Dick was a member of the BSU, the science engineering club, and president-elect of the Phi Theta Kappa. He also received an invitation to the Circle K club, but circumstances forced him to turn it down.

And Dick himself furnished us with the perfect ending for this salute by neatly backing out the door on our traditional boy-girl question.

"No comment. Too dangerous a subject."

'Nuff said.

POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

A split of flame,
Invades the blue,
And casts true light,
On all who view,
But some turn back,
And ever rue,
The chance they missed that day.

The candlestick,
Lapped by that flame,
Decreases,
Until death's cold name,
Is heard,
And with it claims,
The falterers on the way.

But so is life,
That trickles on,
And tho that single candle's gone,
We know that others,
Are in bloom,
That will soon fade and die.

And dying brings
Its just reward,
But still in death,
We'll wish we'd heard,
The call that could have
Our flame spurred,
To greatness for a while.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Colleges Ask More Dates At Dances

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

Well, Fellow Students, another new feature has been added to our ever-growing **Hindsonian.** We hope that in this column you may find varied things of interest, humor, and perhaps help from collected experiences, and comments from other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

BARBARA

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All colleges must have the same trouble getting 'dates' to dances as does HJC and her surrounding campuses. To solve the problem at Monterey Peninsula College (Monterey, California), one or two dances per year are "turnabout" dances to which the gals invite the guys. At Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas), students called for a "Twirp Day" and gave a dance to honor the occasion. Girls ask boys to the dance, of course, and when the music starts, what does it matter Who is with Whom???

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The Emory Wheel (Emory University, Ga.), included this short story in its "Humor Panel" column:

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

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Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California, has the following to say of the **Valley Star,** the newspaper of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, and other small college newspapers:

"I would like to remind you that in the Biblical story it was David, a little fellow, who vanquished Goliath, the giant. So it is that small college newepapers, such as yours, can wield a powerful influence on the campuses which they serve."

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The Valley Star, Los Angeles.

"A booklet put out by the Council for Financial Aid to Education gives the four purposes of the junior college as these:

(1) Terminal, for students who do not intend, or are not qualified, to pursue formal education to a Bachelor's Degree; (2) Transfer, for those who intend to seek a Bachelor's degree and wish after one or two years to transfer their credits to a four-year degree-granting institution; (3) Exploratory, to help "late bloomers" discover their own aptitudes; (4) Pre-professional, for those entering a semi-professional career requiring more than a high school education but not requiring a college degree or graduate study."

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The **Tom Tom** of E.C.J.C., Decatur, Miss., has the following definition for a co-ed college—"Where the girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures."

Also on the menu of the **Tom Tom:** A nut at a wheel, A peach at his right, A curve in the road . . . Fruit Salad tonight!

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Confucious say: "If at first you don't succeed, you're like most other people!"

SCALING THE CLEF

Mississippians Go Places These Days

By BUDDY CALHOUN

How did you like the tribute to Mary Ann Mobley, Mississippi's "Miss America," at the football game Saturday night? Originated by Mrs. Alon Bee, the show included nostalgic numbers which highlighted Mary Ann's life.

BUDDY

Mr. Al Rowan is the director of the band; Mrs. Bee serves in a similar capacity for the Hi-Steppers. Delores Steverson, Maurine Eichelberger, and this columnist were the twirlers. Rebecca Murphy of Brandon was the drum major. Charlie Wicker, former student at Hinds and now band director at Raymond High, assisted Mr. Rowan.

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Jerry Puckett of Pearl is another member of the Red Counts attending school here this year. All five of the rock and roll group entertained for the Thursday night dance of last week.

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Hinds' dramatic group, the Lendon Players, will present their first production of the year on November 14. Mr. Brooks, sponsor of the club, has announced the title of the production—**A Man Called Peter.** The first regular meeting of the Players will be held Thursday night at 7:30.

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The Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers will be performing next Sunday afternoon for the Air Force football game in Biloxi. The groups will stay over at Biloxi following Saturday's game with Perkinston at Gulfport.

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The Top Popular Five for this week are:

1. Volare
2. Bird Dog
3. Just A Dream
4. Little Star
5. White Christmas

Campus Political Campaigns Close To "Big Time" Politics In Many Respects

By WAYNE TROTTER

There aren's any slush funds, four-year terms, or vicuna coats in the offering, but, nevertheless, the young ladies and gentlemen of Hinds Junior College might well teach our nation's donkeyites and elephantites a little something about how to run an election—at least in the honesty category.

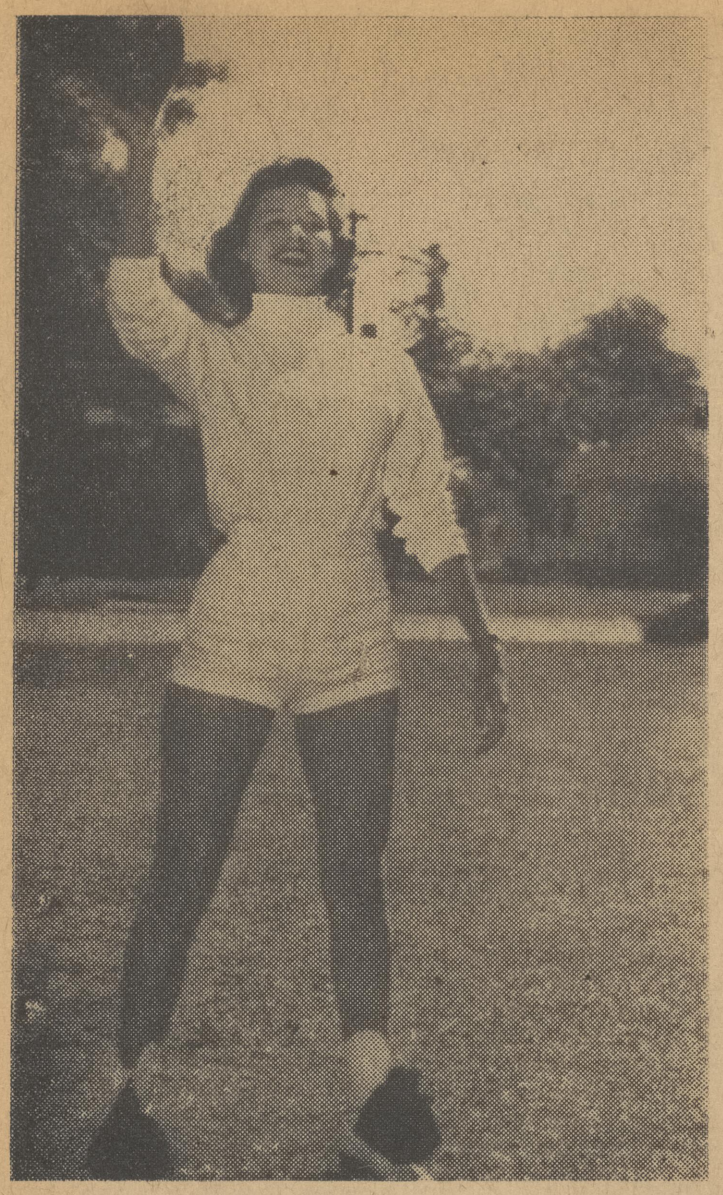
The campaign now raging over our campus countryside does have much in common with the more expensive designs that are used by the two tremendous political organizations in our nation; however, nobody's waiting up to hear the latest returns from Westside. There awaits the follower of campus politics a rare sight—a clean campaign.

The sophomore race finds Bobby Sheffield, the noted poster-man who served as Freshman prez last year, pitted against Marvin Cocker, the Burmuda-shorts artist with the printed cards, and Malcolm Carlisle, a late entry whose chances are appraised as "very good," in the presidential derby. Of the three, Carlisle is the older, being a veteran with wide experience in many fields. Sheffield and Crocker both garnered many honors during their high-school days, with Sheffield being chosen senior class president while at the now-defunct Hinds High which consolidated last year, and Crocker being named "Most Intellectual" at Jackson's massive Central High.

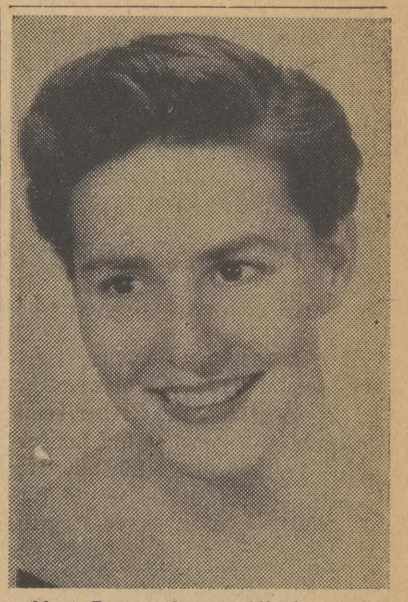
The vice presidential program has produced a couple of battling Hinds boosters — Buddy Calhoun and Mary Tolar. Miss Tolar, the Sandy Hook blondeshell with the rampaging I.Q., and Mister Calhoun, Forest Hill's national champion baton twirler who dabbles in column-writing on occasion, promise well to make the race for veep one of the most interesting of the four.

The race for the secretarial honors will have Sara Webb, the Hinds Hi-Stepper from Clinton, trying her talents against Polly Harrington, who walked off with many honors in last year's "Who's Who", and Joanne Carpenter, the gal that writes a weekly column for the **Hindsonian.**

The treasurer's contest has only two entries. Barbara Clifford, also a **Hindsonian** columnist, is going against Nancy Pharr, a popular Vicksburg lass, in a battle that should prove more than interesting.



AERIAL ATTACK—Jo Anne Adcock, Forest Hill's pride and joy, may not be the classiest passer on the Hinds' campus, but she still throws a pretty mean curve. Miss Adcock, along with her duties with Mrs. Alon Bee's Hi-Stepper crew, is also a top student and has won several honors with her dramatic talents.



Mrs. Peggy Swett, Hinds Junior College's new women's physical education and health director, comes to the Raymond campus with a long background of experience. Mrs. Swett, besides being a first-rate instructor, is also first-rate on the golf course, as her third place finish in the recent LPGA tournament indicates.

HJC English Staff Welcomes Newest Faculty Member

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Hinds Junior College has a few new additions to its faculty this year, one of which is likeable Mrs. Nell Pickett of Edwards, Mississippi.

With the English Department claiming her services, "Miss Nell" as she is known by some former students, begins her first year at Hinds after teaching in several Hinds County schools, including Forest Hill, Edwards, and Raymond.

After attending Blue Mountain College and receiving her B.A. Degree, Mrs. Pickett continued at Mississippi College where she secured a Master's Degree and was awarded a diploma in Dramatic Arts.

This charming English teacher served Hinds Junior as a member of the English staff during the 1958 summer session.

The **Hindsonian** this week salutes Mrs. Nell Pickett, admired by all who are fortunate enough to know her.

Catholic Students Enjoy Activities In Shearer Home

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shearer on Thursday evening, the Catholic students and their friends were entertained with get-acquainted games and activities.

Assisting the host and hostess was their son, Don, a former H.J.C. student, now with the Markel Insurance Co.

Accompanying the students to the Shearer home was Prof. Warren Fortenberry, faculty sponsor of the CYO, the organization of Catholic students on the campus.

The entertainment of the evening included the serving of refreshments.

Marine Captain To Talk To Interested College Men, Girls

Representatives from the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team in Jackson, Mississippi, are slated to visit the campus Sept. 18, 19.

Captain Nelson, the officer selection officer, is interested in talking to college freshmen and sophomores who desire a commission in the Marine Corps after graduation. The Marine Corps also has a program whereby the ladies may receive a commission.

The Marine Corps Officer Training Program for men is called Platoon Leaders Class and for the ladies, Women Officers Training Class. PLC's and WOTC's receive their training at Quantico, Virginia, during part of two summer vacation periods.

Mr. James P. Smith, 1958 graduate of Mississippi College and a native Jacksonian, will begin work on his M. S. degree in physics at Mississippi State University this fall. Smith, who has a daughter and a granddaughter in France, will assist in the Physics Department while studying for the degree. He has taught in the electronic division of the Vocational Department at Hinds Junior College for the past three years.

Jane Noble Heads Business Leaders For Coming Year

The first meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America was held Friday, September 12, with 30 students present.

There will be a special meeting of the FBLA Friday, September 19.There after, the meetings will be on the first, third, and fifth Fridays of each six weeks. All meetings will be held in room 6 of the Academic Building.

Last year the FBLA elected some officers as follows: Jane Noble, president; Evelyn Sorrels, vice president; Lanelle McDonald, secretary; Linda Jones, treasurer; and Robert Ervin, reporter. Other officers will be elected soon.

All students enrolled in business courses are invited to join the Hinds chapter of Future Business Leaders of America.

Student Education Association Hears Qualified Speaker

Mr. J. A. Travis, associate director of the Mississippi Education Association, met with the Student Education Association of Hinds Junior College at its first meeting on Friday, September 12.

Mr. Travis spoke on the advantages of teaching as a career. He discussed recent legislation concerning Mississippi teachers' salaries, and mentioned sources of material for future Student Education Association meetings.

All students who plan to teach are invited to be present at the next meeting which will be held on Friday, September 19 in Room 12 of the Administration Building.

Mr. M. F. Herring and Mr. A. L. Denton are sponsors of the club.

NEWS BRIEFS

Changes Seen In Seasons, Politics

By JOANNE CARPENTER

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From all indications fall is on its way. The wind has begun to moan around the corners and people have begun to sleep under blankets, especially in the early morning hours.

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The weather is not the only thing that has been changing since this time last week. Last week the **Little Rock** segregation trouble was just "dragging on". This week things are moving fast. The state and federal government are locked in a heated argument that resembles something like a cold war.

This same problem is becoming more and more prevalent throughout the South, but no one seems to be able to come up with a treaty. The citizens of this country had best do some serious talking among themselves and with God before things get too far out of hand.

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While the nation boils within, **Red China** and the **United States** tentatively have set a time to begin talks on the Formosa crisis. The United States has been pressing for the talks in the hope of averting war.

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Some people still believe in being independent. Rev. Maurice F. McCraken, a **Cincinnati** minister has refused to pay income taxes because they help support our national defense program. Such independence does not always pay off as the McCraken incident proves. He was arrested on contempt charges.

SITTIN' PRETTY—Hazel Bayens, Hinds' Hi-Stepper from Yazoo City, seems to be enjoying herself despite a sharp football prodding a pretty arm. Miss Bayens will be one of the performers in the Hi-Stepper troupe that will make the journey to Gulfport for Saturday's Football classic with Perkinston.

Hinds To Invade Gulfport For Decisive Contest With Perkinston's Bulldog 11

The Hinds Eagles invade Gulfport Saturday night for their first road game of the season, against Perkinston's Bulldogs. The 8:00 p.m. tussle will feature two of the most highly regarded teams in the Mississippi Junior College circuit.

The Eagles suffered an upset los sin their opener to Pearl River but made a successful comeback against Itawamba Saturday night.

Perkinston is undefeated with victories over Jones and Holmes, and boasts a strong passing attack. The permanent loss of four Perk backs didn't seem to hinder the Bulldogs last week in a 14-6 win over a favored Holmes crew. The passing combination of quarterback Lavon Nettles and end Vernon Ehlers registered both touchdowns and could prove to be Hinds chief worry.

The coastal tilt should prove to be a thrilling duel between the Bulldog's air attack and the rushing of Hinds' star halfback pair, Levi Barber and Ray Abruzzese. It's the big game of the week in JC circles and could be the Eagles' most important tilt in their drive during the '58 campaign.

Hinds and Perkinston Series dates back to 1928.

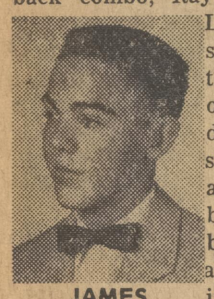
1928	Hinds	20—Perkinston	0
1929	Hinds	7—Perkinston	6
1930	Hinds	14—Perkinston	7
1931	Hinds	13—Perkinston	0
1942	Hinds	6—Perkinston	30
1944	Hinds	27—Perkinston	0
1945	Hinds	31—Perkinston	0
1946	Hinds	28—Perkinston	13
1947	Hinds	34—Perkinston	21
1948	Hinds	6—Perkinston	21
1949	Hinds	13—Perkinston	14
1950	Hinds	18—Perkinston	18
1951	Hinds	41—Perkinston	0
1952	Hinds	7—Perkinston	13
1953	Hinds	21—Perkinston	6
1954	Hinds	31—Perkinston	20
1955	Hinds	14—Perkinston	6
1956	Hinds	13—Perkinston	12
1957	Hinds	27—Perkinston	0

SPORTS TALK

Abruzzese, Barber Spearhead Hinds

By JAMES CLEVELAND

The Eagles' hard-driving halfback combo, Ray Abruzzese and Levi Barber seem set to bid for further all-star honors after Saturday night's earth-searing exhibition against Itawamba's Indians. Barber gained an amazing 151 yards in only 16 carries for a boisterous 9.4 average.



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Perkinston's football misfortunes continued last week as four of the Bulldogs' running backs were seriously injured in an automobile mishap. All four of the athletes may miss the remainder of the campaign. Injuries and illness, last season, combined to reduce a potent Perk squad to a poor 1-7-2 showing. Hinds meets Perkinston Saturday night in Gulfport.

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The word from the Mississippi Southern campus reports that former all-state Hinds end, Homer Boyd, will see lots of action this campaign. The senior-studded Southerners again promise to field a strong force.

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Pre-season grid picks, which mean exactly nothing after the seasonal pigskins start flying, are currently featuring wide disagreement concerning the merits of the two major Mississippi teams. Tim Cohane, **Look** magazine's sports mentor, contends that Wade Walker's Mississippi State Maroons will complete the season in a lofty fourth place nationally with Ole Miss settling at 15th. Rebel fans, however, will enjoy Fred Russell's **Saturday Evening Post** article which locates the Rebs 4th, and Maroons 15th. **The All-American Gridiron Index** takes the "happy medium" with Ole Miss 10th and Miss. State 11th. Out of the utter confusion, it looks like a most interesting season.

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Personnel-wise, Auburn's Tigers must rate tops on any chart. No less than four All-America nominees adorn their roster, center—Jackie Burkett, guard—Zeke Smith, end—Jerry Wilson, and halfback—Tommy Lorino. With all these, and more, Auburn found every foe a tough one last season during their all-victorious campaign. This year, someone should bump the Plainsmen just enough to toss the SEC race into a turmoil.

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With the Braves and Yankees practically set to meet in the 1958 World Series, many nationally known writers, looking back at last season's Braves' victory are going against the Yanks in a ridiculous five to six games. The chief reason could be — those who pick the Yanks to lose, get more space, attention, and publicity.

Our local "Salute of the Week" goes to Murrah High's Mustangs, who engineered a 13-7 upset win over Provine's improved Rams Friday night. Qb—Jeff Jeffreys, hb—Arnold Hederman, and fb—Tom Schafer paced a powerful ground offensive.

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The press-box at Hinds Memorial Stadium was recently voted the nation's worst in a poll of the press. Also mentioned among the inferior, were Crump Stadium of Memphis and War Memorial Stadium of Little Rock.

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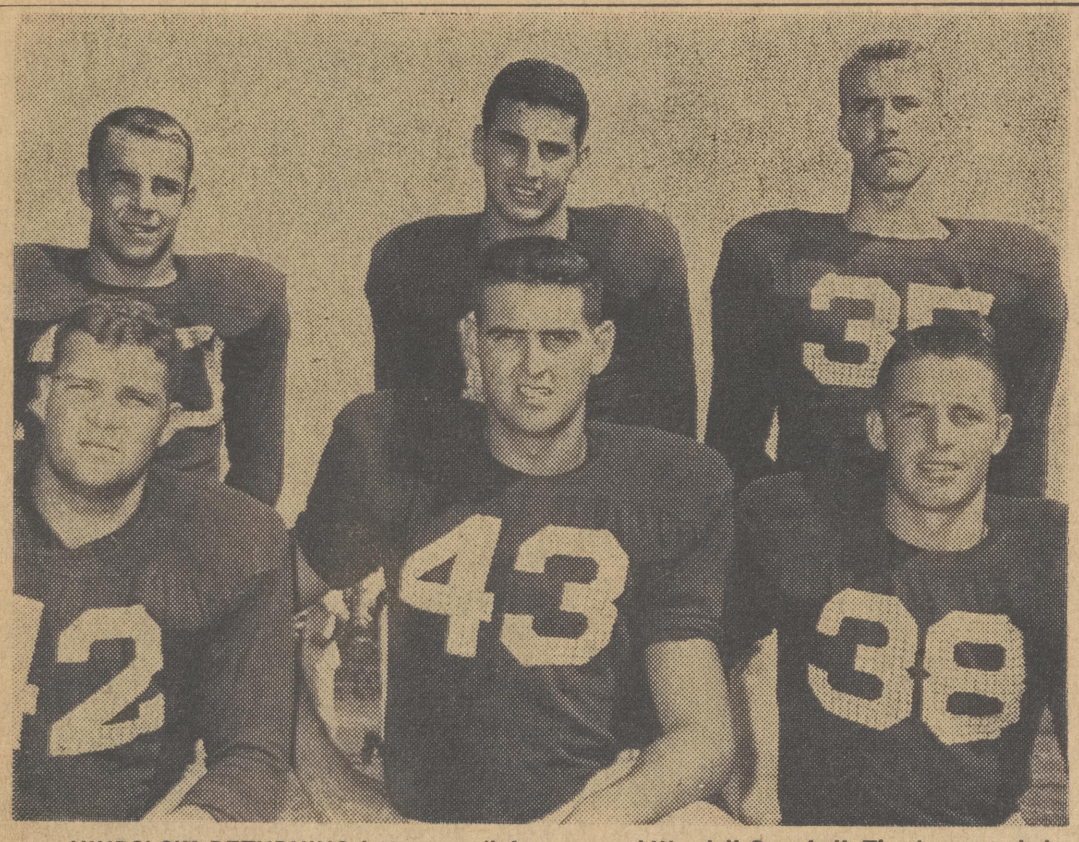
Predictions:
Perkinston over HINDS
Jones over East Mississippi
East Central over Northwest
Itawamba over Pearl River
Holmes over Sunflower

Hinds Instructor Places 3rd In Golf Meet At Jackson

In the LPGA tournament play this past week-end, Mrs. Peggy Swett, Hinds physical education instructor, placed third in competition.

Mrs. Swett has only been playing in tournament competition for two years.

First and second place winners were Mary Mills and Sandra Haney respectively.



HINDS' SIX RETURNING lettermen, (left to right) front row, tackle Tommy Furlow, center Don Oakes, and guard Curtis Nix, (back row) halfbacks Levi Barber and Ray Abruzzese, and end Wendell Campbell. They're set to help deal Perkinston's unbeaten record a mortal blow Saturday night.

RUN PERK RUN — A pair of fast moving guards, Norris Trahan (left) of Lake Charles, Louisiana, and Homer Ratcliff of Blytheville, Arkansas, will see lots of action against the bulldogs Saturday night in Gulfport.

Hinds' Sturdy Eagle Crew Rip Indians In Home Debut

The Hinds Eagles used a line-smashing rushing attack and a bone-crushing forward wall to down Itawamba's Indians 13-0 in their campus opener Saturday night. Hinds' one-two punch, halfbacks Levi Barber and Raymond Abruzzese led the Eagle attack which gulped down 253 rushing yards.

The stubborn Indians stopped two early Hinds drives at the goal line before the Eagles penetrated the end zone twice for the victory margin.

In the first period, Barber ripped loose for almost 40 yards and quarterback Buddy McKay passed to Barber, who scampered to the enemy five. The Indians, however, pounced on an end zone fumble to keep it scoreless.

Again, in the second, Itawamba's luck held with a pass interception at their own one yard line. A weak kick-out led to the Eagle's first score. McKay passed to Abruzzese for 29 yards and a 6-0 lead. Abruzzese was stopped going for the two points.

Hinds struck swiftly in the third quarter for their final tally. A devastating attack opened gaping holes and carried to the Indian two, where Abruzzese plowed across. Barber kicked the point to complete the scoring.

Itawamba never threatened seriously but stayed dangerous for sixty minutes with an active aerial game, 10 completions in 23 attempts for 129 yards. The Eagles hit on 5 of 15 tosses for 94 yards and a touchdown. Hinds led in first downs 15-9 and Abruzzese averaged over 40 yards on the two Eagle punts of the evening.

Outstanding linemen included ends Thad Talley and Wendell Campbell, tackle Ken Guilbeaux, and center Donald Oakes.

Statistics of the Hinds-Itawamba Game.

	Hinds	Itawamba
First Downs	15	9
Yds. Rushing	287	62
Yds. Lost Rushing	32	15
Net Yds. Rushing	255	47
Yds. Passing	94	129
Net. Yds. Offense	349	176
Passes Attempted	15	23
Passes Intcp. by	0	2
Passes Completed	5	10
Fumbles	6	2
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts	2	7
Punting Average	40.5	37.7
Penalties	2	5
Yds. Penalized	10	25

Extra Points—Barber 1

Hinds Players Scoring: TD's — Abruzzese 2

Extra Points—Barber 1

Freshmen Women's Athletic Pledges Possess Small Ball Of Asafoedita During Week

Have you smelled an unusual (to say the least) odor this week? If you have, it has more than likely been the pendants hanging around the necks of the freshmen WAA pledges.

The pendant contains a small ball of asafoeida and it must be worn during the week. This is one of the many things required of the WAA pledges in their initiation.

Southwest Bears, Perkinston 'Dogs Lead JC Circuit

Southwest's shocking Bears, most recently a doormat in the Mississippi Junior College Conference, walloped their second victim, Pearl River, Saturday night by a 26-6 margin to move atop the standings, along with Perkinston's battling Bulldogs, both with 2-0 records, the only unbeaten Mississippi JC teams.

On their previous two performances, the Bears could romp to the title but with a single loss, the race could prove to be a real scramble.

Perkinston remained in a tie for the lead with a 14-6 victory over Holmes behind ablazing aerial attack.

Co-Lin nipped East Central 12-6 and Northwest shocked East Mississippi 6-0.

The Eagles remained firmly in the title picture with their campus victory over Itawamba.

This week's action will be kicked off on Thursday night when Holmes hosts Sunflower's Trojans. On Saturday night, it's Jones at East Mississippi, Northwest at East Central, Itawamba at Pearl River, and the Eagles at Gulfport for a game with Perkinston, which looms as an important contest for both teams.

Co-Lin and Southwest have open dates to prepare for action with Pearl River and Sunflower respectively.

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Southwest	2	0	0	48	14
Perkinston	2	0	0	27	14
Hinds	1	1	0	19	20
Jones	1	1	0	39	13
Holmes	1	1	0	29	36
Pearl River	1	1	0	26	32
Sunflower	1	1	0	22	31
Copiah-Lincoln	1	1	0	20	28
Northwest	1	1	0	6	22
East Central	0	1	0	6	12
East Mississippi	0	1	0	0	6
Itawamba	0	2	0	22	36

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GRACING THE FIELD during the half-time of Saturday's football classic will be nine of the most beautiful lassies ever to hit a homecoming celebration. Clustered around Homecoming Queen Flora May, counter-clockwise, are Maids Suzanne Ransburg, Donna Musil, Peggy Sanderford, Jan Geddy, Ethel Rumbavage, Polly Harrington, Virginia Ann Owen, and Lottie Jo Leach.

Hinds Slates Homecoming Activities Saturday Night

Queen Flora May Will Reign During Weekend Events

Miss Flora May, Hinds Hi-Stepper from Pearl, will reign supreme over the Homecoming activities to be held on the Hinds campus Saturday, September 27, 1958.

The event will mark Miss May's sixth consecutive homecoming, half of which she has spent on the queen's throne. The 18-year old lass was twice maid, twice queen at Pearl High School, was picked to be a maid her Freshman year at Hinds, and now has been named queen at the Raymond school.

Others elected by the student body include Peggy Sanderford, sophomore from Raleigh, Polly Harrington, sophomore from Aberdeen, Jan Geddie, Jackson sophomore, and Donna Musil, Vicksburg sophomore.

The freshmen maids will be Lottie Jo Leach, Jackson, Virginia Ann Owen, Edwards, Ethel Rumbavage, Terry, and Suzanne Ransburg, Sturgis.

The festivities are slated to begin Saturday afternoon at 3:30 under the direction of Miss Lurline Stewart, mathematics instructor. At that time there will be a coffee hour in the home economics building for all former students.

Immediately following the game between Hinds and Northwest, a dance will be held in the recreational hall for all concerned.

GREETS VISITORS—Hinds Junior College President G. M. McLendon, will be greeting his 21st College Homecoming class Saturday when Hinds celebrates its annual Homecoming ceremonies. President McLendon will crown Miss Flora May the 1958 Homecoming Queen at the halftime of the Hinds-Northwest game.

PAPER STAFF MEMBERS OBLIGATED TO ATTEND FRIDAY STAFF MEETING

All **Hindsonian** staff members are requested to attend a vital meeting of the paper staff at 10:20 Friday in the Public Relations office.

Any prospective staff members are also cordially invited.

State Methodist Organization Set To Meet At Hinds

The Mississippi State Methodist Student Movement will meet on the Hinds Junior College campus on October 10, 11, and 12.

Approximately 150 students are expected to attend. Both senior and junior colleges of this state are to be represented.

The program is slated to be directed by the Reverend John Sutphin, who is the executive secretary of the Mississippi State Methodist Student Movement. He will be assisted by Millsaps College's Associate professor of Religion, the Reverend Bob Anding.

Rev. Bob Anding will bring his speeches on "The Bible and Me."

Local Wesley Foundation members will be in charge of registration for the event, which was devised for the training of Wesley State officers.

Local Drama Club Chooses Officers In Second Meeting

The Lendon Players, Hinds' dramatic organization, elected officers at its second meeting of the new year on September 17.

Serving as president of the club this year is Russ Harris, San Diego, California. Vice president is James Brantley of Cleveland, Miss. Virginia Lee and Buddy Calhoun were elected secretary, and publicity chairman.

Jo Anne Adcock, Forest Hill, told the group of her experiences at Flat Rock, N.C. Playhouse.

A social committee, consisting of Sidney Comfort, Jo Anne Adcock, Barbara Clifford, and Larry Craft was appointed by the newly elected president.

Mr. Fred Brooks, sponsor of the club and speech teacher, presided at the election of officers.

Baptist Meetings Set For Mondays On Hinds Campus

Miss Betty Jane Frew, the Baptist Student Union director, has announced that general B.S.U. meetings will be held each Monday at 6:15 in the college auditorium.

During the general meetings the student will have an opportunity to hear guest speakers, take part in panel discussions, and see films pertinent to their religious life on the college campus.

All Baptist students and their friends are invited to attend and to take part in the programs and socials.

Latest Enrollment Figures Streak To All-Time Record

Latest enrollment figures released from the registrar's office Monday of this week place the overall total at 1052.

Of this number 519 are freshmen; 261, sophomores; 78, evening school; 15, special students; and 179, in the vocational-technical school.

In their orientation to college life and courses, the new freshmen are continuing to meet with respective counselors in hour periods each week outlined in "Education 10" publications.

Twenty-four sections of freshman English make it possible for Hinds freshmen to receive individual attention in freshman composition on their ability levels.

Sophomores have organized for class activities after electing class officers last week. A first major undertaking is the sponsoring of Homecoming events scheduled for this weekend

Choir Officers For Session Picked By HJC Choral Group

The Hinds Junior College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Reeves, has elected its officers for the coming year.

Jimmy Morris of Vicksburg garnered the position of president. Acting as vice president this year will be another resident of Vicksburg, Pete Sherlock.

Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook, was awarded the secretary-treasurer position, while Nancy Chapman, of Raymond, was named permanent chairman of the choir's social committee.

Circle K Club Has First Meeting As Newcomers Invited

Sixteen new members were inducted into the Circle K club during its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon.

The new members were welcomed by Russ Harris, president.

The new members present included Willard Bond, Morris Ward, Buddy Calhoun, Douglas Barnes, James Brantley, Paul Brown, Larry Craft, John Daniel, Don Fletcher, Dick Gabriel, Jack Hemphill, Bobby Sheffield, George Stockstill, Billy Swilley, Charles Merceir, and David Barton.

Midweek Services Held Every Week On Wednesday Eve

Mid-week vesper services are held each Wednesday evening at 6:15 in the college auditorium. Student sponsored and directed, the services are brief worship periods given to Scripture reading, song, and prayer. Organ preludes provide opportunities for meditation.

The various religious organizations on the campus share the sponsorship of the mid-week student Vespers.

Tonight the Westminster Fellowship is in charge. Next week the YWCA, then the BSU, next the CYC, then the Wesley Foundation.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

Mac Carlisle Takes Top Sophomore Position With Second-Primary Win

Malcolm Carlisle, Vicksburg veteran, was elected sophomore class president by rolling over Marvin Crocker, Jackson, in a second primary held Friday.

Bobby Sheffield, Raymond, was eliminated from the running in the Thursday polling.

Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook, was named vice president of the second year class in a close decision over Buddy Calhoun, Forest Hill.

In the secretarial race, Polly Harrington of Aberdeen skidded in over Sara Webb, Clinton, in the second primary. Joanne Carpenter, Forest, was taken out in the first go-round.

The treasurer's balloting found Barbara Clifford, Morton, defeating Vicksburg's Nancy Pharr in a two-way race.

Hinds' second-year class also chose Mr. Robert Ringer as class sponsor. Mr. Ringer will join Mr. Warren Fortenberry as class backer. Mr. Fortenberry was appointed by the administration.

MAC CARLISLE

Alumni, Parents Welcome

Next Saturday will find the welcome mat of Hinds Junior College out for an influx of the most important visitors that could ever grace our campus—our alumni, and our parents.

The occasion, of course, is our annual Homecoming.

The campus will be bedecked for the event in the gayest regalia possible, most of which, however, is to be provided by faculty members. These hard working instructors have planned everything right down to the last detail.

Miss Lurline Stewart, who, on other days, has a claim to fame in the mathematics department, will, as chairman of the entire Homecoming, be the "big cheese" Saturday. If her committees function as smoothly as in the past, a successful time is in the offing.

The program during the half of the Hinds-Northwest game is bound to be lovely, for how could nine such beautiful girls produce anything else?

But, in the midst of all the merrymaking, a sober responsibility of every member of the student body will be present. It is our responsibility to make sure that a good time—a happy time—is had by all. On the dance that comes after the game will hinge the fortunes of other parties planned for the year. Everything depends on how we handle this always responsible situation.

So, come Saturday, let's get out there and work harder, act friendlier, and yell louder than at any time heretofore.

It will be an investment that will pay many dividends.

Public Split On Vital Issue

". . . government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

A recent national poll on the segregation question indicated that the American people are in a seemingly unsolvable split on this vital issue.

Slightly under 30% favor immediate integration; slightly under 30% favor gradual integration; and slightly over the same percentage are in accord with the South—these want no integration in the states of the Deep South.

Any government that operates on a democratic basis should be constantly aware of its position with its own people. It is always dangerous to anger any large minority within any nation—even a dictatorship. It is absolutely stupid to enrage a third of a republic.

Maybe Lincoln should have said "Government of the people, for the unions, and by the nine men."

Circle K Club Gets Salute

The Circle K Club of Hinds Junior College is doing this campus and this community a great service.

Not only did this group of top-notch Hinds gentlemen erect much needed signs last year, but their agenda for the coming annual period is enough to make one's head swim.

Other than their inter-club duties, which include taking an active part in both national, international, and district doings, these progressive young men have many interesting things in the fire.

They are keeping the concession stands at all home ball games.

But, most of all, they have two dances for this year in the works.

Hinds is in dire need of a moving, vibrant group such as this. Every club on the campus should profit by their example.

We tip our hats to a fine organization—the Circle K.

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Others trying out for the remaining staff positions include Linda Jones, David Ethridge, Nancy Chapman, Shirley Warren, Delores Pennington, Beverly Alexander, Pat Clay, Carolyn Sebren, and Pamela Gucheraew.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Popular Homecoming Queen, College Hi-Stepper To Wear Crown Saturday

By WAYNE TROTTER

Queen Victoria reigned over England for a grand total of 65 years, pushed the nation on to its greatest heights before or since achieved, and created such a novel era that her name has now been applied to almost an entire century—and Saturday night she will be topped by another Victoria, Flora Victoria May.

During all her years on the throne, the first Vickey was

FLORA MAY

crowned only once; the Homecoming activities Saturday will mark the third time that her modern counterpart has worn the robes of royalty.

Miss May was named Queen during both her junior and senior years at Pearl High School and was last Friday elected to the coveted spot at Hinds Junior College. In addition, she served as maid during both her other prep school years and also during her freshman year at Raymond—giving her six consecutive homecomings.

Flora, whose short-cropped brown hair and sparkling eyes of like color are known all over the campus, is a secretarial procedure major—and you can just bet that her procedure as a secretary is bound to make some boss very happy. Very happy, that is, if Flora doesn't get hitched to some lucky guy immediately after graduation. In the front running for that "lucky guy" position is an Ole Miss football player from Brandon named John Overby (Plug paid for by Flora May; it's a service we usually don't render).

The 5" 6', 124 pound lass apparently has lots to do to amuse herself. Although she lists cooking as her favorite hobby, and appears to be very, very fond of eating—she likes "anything"—her activities as a Hi-Stepper, a member of the annual staff, a BSU member, and, of course, Homecoming Queen, keep her in great trim.

Any exponents of Hillbilly music in the crowd had better clear out when Flora comes along—it's the one type of music that she can't stand. And what Flora doesn't like just isn't done around her. She's the life of any event.

Flora was also a busy gal last year. Her freshman activities include being named the Frosh Valentine Sweetheart, a campus favorite in the annual Who's Who poll, a (naturally) Homecoming maid, and one of Mrs. Alon Bee's most prized Hi-Steppers.

And they would have had to move Pearl High School to Raymond if Flora had been accorded permanent possession of all the honors she swept during her tenure at the Rankin County school. Other than those already mentioned, she garnered the salutatorian laurels of her graduating class, was an obvious choice for the coveted Miss Pearl High position, took the Friendliest honors, placed among the Beauties, was elected Class Favorite, served as majorette for four years, was assistant editor of the annual, joined the Beta Club, and was presented with the Leadership Award.

Next year Flora plans to attend either Ole Miss or Southern. Whichever her choice, wherever she goes, whatever she decides to do, you can bet your bottom dollar that when they go to pass the honors out, the name of Flora Victoria May will ever be prominent, because here is the type of girl that naturally wins—a girl on whom you can depend to do everything she tackles in the best possible manner.

POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

A cloud with roots set in the sky,
Sailed through the void one day;
It moved as though it could defie,
The nothing in its way.

It came, as darkened colors swirled
And grumblings grew intense,
It seemed to cut through two proud worlds,
Like some gigantic fence.

The night that it personified,
Seemed dark, and sad, and wierd,
And swept through all the happiness,
The fading day revealed.

That worlds could seem so desolate,
Was sad to me indeed,
I sat there through the worst of it,
Hoping it would recede.
But like they say, time conquers all,
And when dawn broke again,
A happiness like none recalled,
Broke o'er the souls of men.

For all the world was gay that day,
And all the clouds had gone,
For nature took the grief away,
With methods all her own.

Yes, therein lies a lesson true,
That after all is said,
That everything a man can do,
May end with only dread.

But nature knows the ways to peace,
And solitude with all,
But she would not give up her lease,
Until the heavens fall.

For great in wisdom was our Lord,
When he bestowed this gift,
He knows mankind is looking for,
The very slighest rift.

So only nature has the trust,
That goes with making peace,
For only she can combat lust,
And make transgression cease.

SCALING THE CLEF

Rain Forces Band To Call Off Show

By BUDDY CALHOUN

"Let it rain; Let it rain; Let it rain."

It did too. Rain, that is. In fact, it rained so hard last Sunday afternoon that the scheduled performance of the Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band had to be called off. The musical and dancing organizations were to have performed for the Keesler A.F.B. football game's half time, but they would have had to swim out to the field to do this.

BUDDY

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Jo Anne Adcock, pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adcock of Greenway Drive in Jackson, will be the cover art for this month's **Stockman-Farmer** magazine. Jo Anne is a member of the Hi-Steppers and attended high school at Forest Hill.

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Don't miss the Homecoming game and activities; you'll be mad at yourself if you do!!

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Here's an interesting little item from **Billboard:**

A little old lady wandered into a record shop. She went to the rack of religious albums. There, she picked out several discs of the old favorite category. One which really caught her eye was a George Beaverly Shea Lp. She read the names of the hymns contained in the album and then exclaimed, "I've heard of "In the Garden,' 'Amazing Grace' and 'The Old Rugged Cross' but, I wonder how this new one, 'Clean Needle Before Playing', goes."

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Man alive,
Here's the jive,
That we cail
Our Top Pop Five.
1. Bird Dog
2. Volare
3. Little Star
4. Born Too Late
5. Just A Dream

NEWS BRIEFS

Another Failure At Cape Canaveral

By JOANNE CARPENTER

At **Cape Canaveral,** Fla., there has been another failure. The first missile fell from route seconds after it was launched.

JOANNE

At Little Rock, Ark., and throughout the Deep South people tensely await the answer to a question that has been asked for years. As in the past, no solution has appeared yet.

Things are really getting rough when classes have to be met in front of a television set.

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At **Washington** a national defense education act promises to go far toward solving teacher shortage. Through this act college students majoring in education would be provided grants on which to continue their education.

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At **Norwalk, Conn.,** Concetta Palumbo won a divorce after complaining that her husband kept her penned up at home for nearly eight years. Her husband is a fence contractor.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

"Shorts" To Discredit Reputation

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

Tyler J. College **Pow Wow:**

Two camels plodded along side by side in a caravan crossing the burning desert. Finally one looked around furtively and said: "I don't care what anybody says, I'm thirsty!"

BARBARA

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The **Pirate Press** of Ventura College (Ventura, California), announces the results of a campaign for "Bermuda shorts" day on campus. "The administration's feelings are that VC has a higher standard of dress than most other California junior colleges have and that a "Bermuda shorts" Day would discredit the school's reputation. The administration's point of view concluded that classrooms would lose their atmosphere and students might not attend." However, the final decision was that Bermuda shorts and Calypso pants can be worn after 1 p.m. on Fridays.

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Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Texas, disclosed in their **Pow Wow** how to relieve the tensions that come from the rush, rush, rush of college life. "Talking things out can go far toward relieving tensions which everybody experiences," so writes Dr. George S. Stevenson in a National Association for Mental Health booklet condensed in the November Reader's Digest under the title, "How to Deal with Your Tensions."

"When something worries you, don't bottle it up," said Dr. Stevenson. "Confide your worry to some level-headed person you can trust. Talking things out helps to relieve your strain, helps you to see your worry in a clearer light, and often helps you to see what you can do about it." Other helps mentioned were, "find a good hobby, if you don't already have one that takes up a good bit of time. This takes your mind off troubles for awhile and helps you relax." "Work at something as hard as you can, so that you don't have time to worry. Very often solutions to problems come easier when you forget them for a short time."

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In TJC's **Pow Wow** column, Laff Time, comes the story of the dude and the hillbilly who were both rank privates and occupied adjoining bunks in the barracks. One day the dude inspected his toilet kit, glanced at his neighbor and demanded sharply:

"Did you take my toothpaste?"

"No, I didn't take no toothpaste," came the answer. "I don't need no toothpaste. My teeth ain't loose."

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The **El Yanqui** from Monterey Peninsula College (Monterey, California) tells a story on the subject of astrology.

"Grover Cleveland used to lead his four children out to the White House every night before bedtime. They would gaze up into the star-studded sky until one found a faint speck at the end of the little dipper. Then all would say: "That is the Crab Nebula. It is 2,000 times as large as the sun and is 2 million light years away."

Then in the ensuing silence, Cleveland would say:

"Well, I guess we all feel small enough now. Let's go to bed."

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From the **Pirate Press** also comes the story of the man who has a 14-yearlold daughter. He announced to friends the other day that he is about to become a father again. "Now that I've raised a baby-sitter," he stated, "I'm going to settle down and raise a family." Smart??

Brandon Girl Heads College Chapter Student Education Association Group

Rebecca Murphy, Brandon sophomore, has been elected president of the Student Education Association for the coming year.

Chosen vice president was Nancy Pharr, Vicksburg.

The other officers elected include Alice Boyd, Utica, secretary-treasurer, and George Wynn, of Florence, Reporter.

Mr. M. F. Herring and Mr. A. L. Denton are the sponsors of this campus group.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

The freshmen strut around this place,
And have so much to say,
Their mouths seem to run constantly,
Their words all go astray.
They think of evil things to do
To all the high sophomores
But all the things they're dreamin' of,
Are only idle words.
For soon there comes a reckonin' day,
To which the sophomore's gaze,
And with comes the total end,
To tricks a freshman plays.

College History Reveals Many Facts Concerning HJC's Interesting Past

(Editor's Note: Hindsonian Staffers Barbara Speight and Barbara Clifford have included the historical highlights of Hinds Junior College for this Homecoming edition. Although it is only part of the success story of Hinds, the feature gives most of the top events since 1917.)

By BARBARA SPEIGHT and BARBARA CLIFFORD

Deep in the heart of the Sunny South, 14 miles southwest of Jackson, Mississippi is Hinds Junior College, one of the nation's fastest-growing junior colleges.

Founded as a county agricultural high school in 1917 with the expressed purpose of providing educational opportunities at low cost to the student willing to work, the school was built on the old home site of J. R. Eggleston, captain of the **Merrimac** of **Merrimac** and **Monitor** fame.

On the campus in that opening year were the administration building, later known as Old Science Hall; a boys' dormitory, now Shangri-la; a girls' dormitory, now Main; a superintendent's home, now a faculty duplex, a power plant; and a barn. The school then owned 74 acres of land.

In the first year, W. N. Taylor served as superintendent. Upon his resignation, R. E. L. Sutherland was made acting superintendent to become president of the junior college, the first year of college work being added in 1922, and the second in 1926, when Hinds Junior College was officially born. That year the enrollment passed the 400 mark. A new administration building, now the library building, was added that year.

Winning Streak

The next year, 1927, was the beginning of a long winning streak for Hinds. The state cup for first place in literary and athletic events went to Hinds that year, and the three years following.

The college "grew up" in 1928 when it was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In 1930, G. J. Cain became president of Hinds when President Sutherland resigned to accept the presidency of Mississippi State College for Women. By 1933, the enrollment passed the 550 mark. The year 1936 brought the state cup for literary and athletic competition back home to the Hinds students, and first place honors to the Hinds debate team.

In 1937 a well-equipped gymnasium and a second dormitory for boys, now Central, were added to the campus. That year, also, brought awards to the college music department from the **Commercial Appeal's** Cottonland Music Festival—first places to the men's chorus, the women's trio, and the male quartet in the senior division; in the junior division, Hinds soprano soloist took first place.

Mr. G. M. McLendon became president of the college in 1938 when President Cain resigned to accept a position in the Mississippi State Department of Education.

The following year campus driveways were paved; a lighted football field was added; additional shops were constructed, and the Meat Curing and Cold Storage Plant were built.

Over 700 students attended Hinds in 1940, and once again highest honors in literary composition, superior rating in dramatics, championship in track events, and for the fourth consecutive time, first place in debate in the state finals were won by Hinds. The next year, 1941, the beginning of the war, with a lessened enrollment, the college won first place in platform events in the state, and first place in debate.

The curriculum was expanded to include an "all out" war effort. In 1942 classes in war training were oragnized including welding, aircraft riveting, auto-mechanics, and pilot training.

Football Champs

In 1944 again the state junior college football championship was brought to Hinds, and five players were placed on the all-state team.

When the war ended, Hinds once again turned its attention to vocational trades, and a new Vocational Trades Building was added in 1945. In 1947 a new dormitory for available. In the same year another dormitory for boys, Eastside, was built.

The next year saw the addition of Music Hall, a new science building and a new practice field. Athletic honors that year were marked by four championships in weight-lifting state contests.

In the spring of the 1949-50 session the Old Science Hall was de-ed by fire originating in the National Guard headquarters on the ground floor.

The next year, marking the largest enrollment in the history of the college, 750, saw the continuation of the expansion program, as the Band Hall was added to the Music Hall, and a full-scale poultry project was begun, supplying eggs and chicken for the cafeteria. That year Hinds won the state track meet for the fourth time in succession. Trophy cases were built and placed in the Administration Building. The state college music festival was held on the campus. Boys' dormitories were remodeled, and concrete porches were added to Main and Shangri-La.

Rose Bowl Win

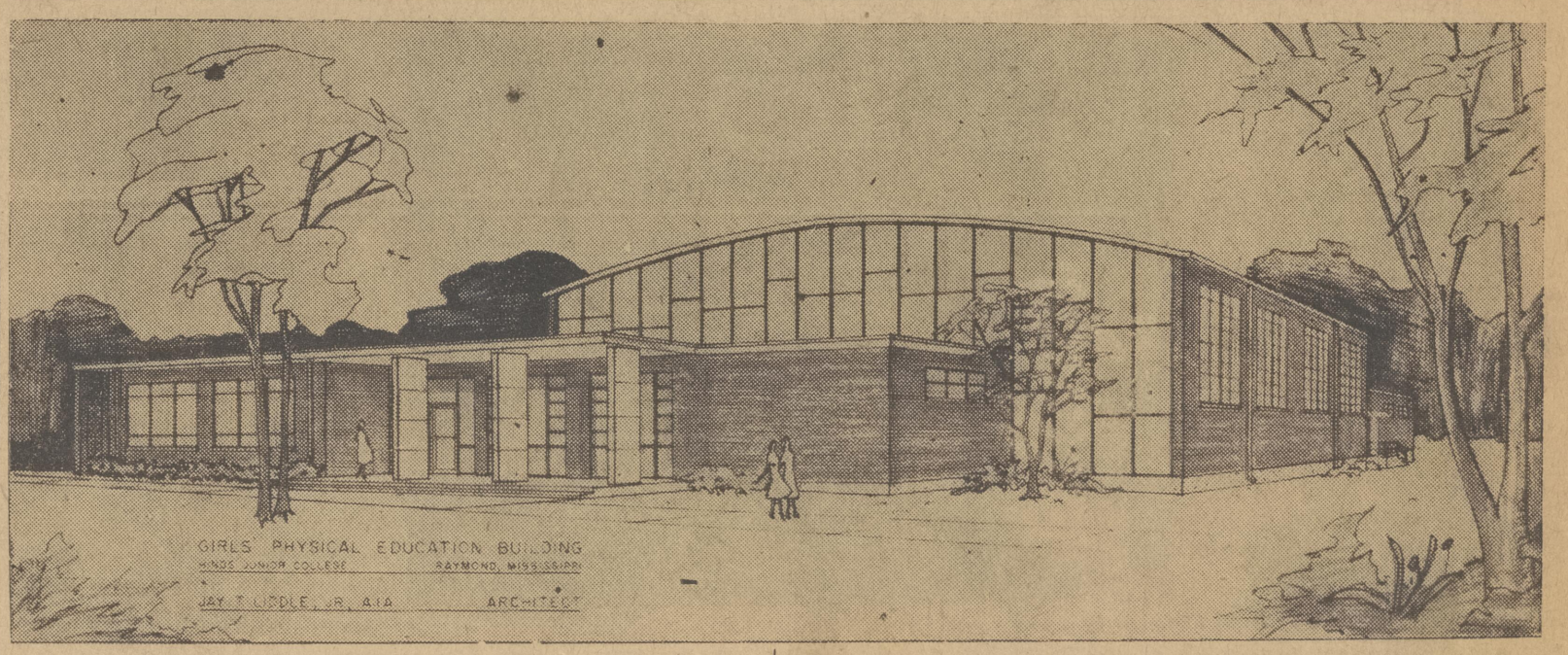
In 1952 Hinds Junior College continued to grow. The new Administration Building was opened to students. The John Bell Williams CAA approved airport was assigned to the school, hangar and lean-to shops included. Training in airplane body mechanics and engine mechanics became available.

The football team won the Oleander Bowl game at Galveston, Texas, January 1, 1952 against the San Angelo team of Texas, Pioneer Conference Champions, presaging an unforgettable victory in 1954 when Hinds Eagles defeated El Camino Junior College by 13-7 in the Junior Rose Bowl competition before a 61,000 crowd in Pasadena, Calif.

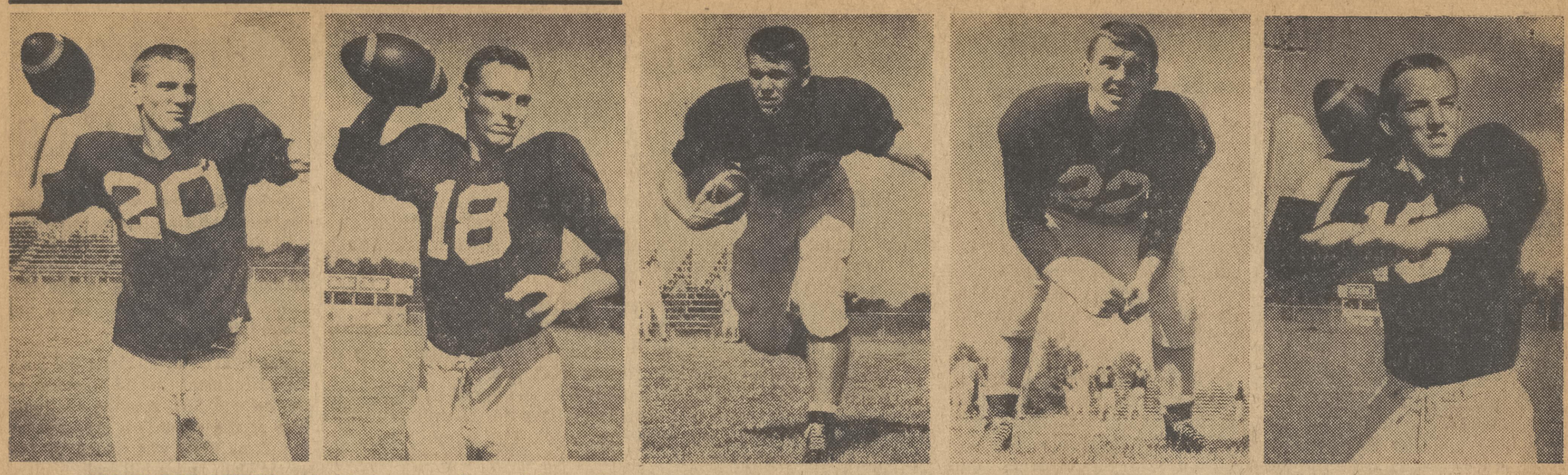
The President's home and the new science building are the two most recent buildings added to the campus. The latter, dedicated in the spring, is one of the most modern and best equipped science buildings in the state.

Now what of the future for this nationally recognized junior college. A physical education building for girls is under construction at the present, and plans for two new dormitories are on the drawing table to be completed by next fall.

Highly accredited, outstanding in academic and athletic achievements, with the current enrollment 1,052, Hinds Junior College faces the future with confidence, "Hinds marches on to greater and better goals."



THE VISITORS THAT trek to the Hinds Junior College campus for Saturday's Homecoming festivities will get a good chance to view the beginnings of the latest addition to the college's installation. A Physical Education Building for girls is being erected just south of the new science building, which was opened itself just last year. The structure is slated for completion sometime during the second semester of this year.



READY FOR ACTION and slated to see plenty of it are five of Hinds' top-notch football players. Robert Breazeale, Brandon quarterback, will be called on plenty to help fill-in at the signal-caller's post, as will Con Maloney, Jackson quarterback. Jim Ferguson, fullback from Jackson, will produce plenty of fireworks during the course of Saturday's Homecoming festivities. James McCluskey, Redwood, is a potential starter at half-back, and Buddy McKay, a 145 pound Forest Hill mite, will probably be in there pitching when the opening whistle sounds.

SPORTS TALK

Raymond Abruzzese Suffers Injury

By JAMES CLEVELAND

The indefinite loss of ace halfback Raymond Abruzzese cast a gloom over the campus this week. Ray's shoulder injury in the Perkinston game may be serious enough to keep him out of action for the remainder of the season. More will be known concerning the injury in a few days.

JAMES

If the playing days of the fleet 185 pounder are over at Hinds, he'll certainly be remembered by all. Last season, the husky Philadelphia, Pennsylvania native netted a brilliant 751 yards and averaged 6.6 yards per carry, en-route to compiling a 72 point total of 12 touchdowns. He won All-State and All-America honorable mention honors to climax a splendid season.

On the campus, his friendly personality makes him well liked by all. We're not fooling around when we say "he's a great guy."

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Manager Paul Richards and pitching coach Harry Brecheen of the Baltimore Orioles have accomplished some small miracles with "washed-up" hurlers in the past. Another cast off, Hoyt Wilhelm, a former ace Giant reliefer and winner of a spare two games with Cleveland previously this season, reached his moment of glory Saturday afternoon with the Birds. The 35-year-old knuckleballer baffled the New York Yankees 1-0 with a brilliant no-hitter. With their knack for re-treading faded tossers, Richards and Co. have paid very little cash, for what is now one of the most reliable mound staffs in the American League.

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This autumn a renewed madness called World Series will again grip baseball fans for nine days of feverish prognosticating and second-guessing. But this time there's more drama involved than in a twin bill of "Streetcar" and "The Lost Weekend." The proud Yankees can't help noticing the giant pennant, symbol of world supremacy, flying in the breezes of County stadium. Gap-mouthed fans will stare at fidgety Yankee conqueror, Lew Burdette, and everyone will wonder "Can the Brave do it again?"

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Speaking of madnesses, football season is here, and still in its customary guise, a wave of "upsets." To mention a few of the form reversals of collegiate football's first big Saturday, there was Kentucky over Georgia Tech, 13-0; N. C. State over North Carolina, 21-14; South Carolina over Duke, 8-0; Baylor over Arkansas, 12-0; Wake Forest over Maryland, 34-0; Pitt over UCLA, 27-6; and LSU's 26-6 walloping of Rice. Why the upsets? It brings to mind another question—Why the predictions? The team's desire, the attitude of the players, the pigskin's crazy bounces, and the weather all make some of them sound rather silly. Well, crystal-ball gazing is one of football's most interesting fall formats. How dull it would be waiting for the big game if everyone didn't scramble to predict the outcome. Here's our bid to become either lucky or called crazy.

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HINDS over Northwest
Southwest over Sunflower
Pearl River over Copiah-Lincoln
Itawamba over East Mississippi
Holmes over East Central

Ole Miss over Kentucky—too much depth
Miss. State over Florida—Stacy and Co. vs. tough Gator line
LSU over Alabama — Bengals stamped as real contenders
Auburn over Tennessee—Lots of line action
Georgia over Vanderbilt—Close
Duke over Virginia — Bouncing back
Clemson over North Carolina—take your pick
N. C. State over Maryland—Surprise over disappointment
And Miss. Southern over Trinity.

Eagles Face Northwest Saturday In Hinds' Annual Homecoming

Week-long Homecoming festivities will be climaxed on Saturday night when the Hinds Eagles host the Northwest Rangers on the local field.

The game will be the seventeenth in a series dating back to 1929. Hinds holds a lopsided 15-1 lead in the action.

Coaches Joe Renfroe and Frank Young will not take the Northern invaders lightly, however. The improved Rangers are battling to better last season's 1-7-1 record and will be gunning for an upset. Coach James Jackson's crew pulled one two weeks ago, with their 6-0 victory over East Mississippi, and lost by only 7-0 to East Central last week, so they're certainly dangerous opposition.

Northwest nipped Hinds 6-0 way back in 1929, but since, the road has been somewhat rugged for the Rangers. The Eagles have amassed 15 consecutive victories including a 64-0 steam-rollering in 1951. The only close Eagle win in the series was in 1950, a 12-10 decision for the Birds.

The probable starting lineup for the Eagles will be Buddy McKay at quarterback and the Eagle's top rusher, Levi Barber, and Robert Pullen, at the halves. Pullen will be replacing the injured Ray Abruzzese on the left side. Jim Ferguson should get the nod at fullback.

On the line, there's left end Wendell Campbell and either Jim Conway or Thad Talley at the right flanker, left tackle Kenneth Guilbeaux and right tackle, Tommy Furlow. Homer Ratliff and Norris Trahan are likely starters at guard, with Donald Oakes at center.

Others slated to see lots of action include, center Sonny Burden, guards Curtis Nix and Neal Fowler, tackle Oliver Russell, and ends Davis Llenos and Henry Hooke. In the backfield, Robert Breazeale will spell McKay at quarterback.

The loss of halfback Abruzzese, who suffered a shoulder separation in last weeks action with Perkinston, will definitely hamper the Eagles attack. The strapping 6' 0", 185 pounder scored both touchdowns in the Eagles 13-0 victory over Itawamba and is an always dangerous broken field runner. The bulk of Hinds' offensive attack now rests on senior-savvied halfback Levi Barber.

This all adds up to some hard-hitting, spirited action here on the campus Saturday night. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

SOUTHWEST SECOND

Perkinston's Bulldogs Get 3rd Victory To Stay Atop JC League

Perkinston's Bulldogs proved their power Saturday night in downing Hinds 13-0, and moving into sole possession of first place.

The Gulf Coast crew sports an intact 3-0 record, followed closely by Southwest's Bears at 2-0.

The Bears enjoyed an open date Saturday, as did the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves, but there was lots of action on the Mississippi Junior College gridirons.

Jones, Pearl River, Holmes and East Central all registered victories to remain in the title picture with a single defeat. Hinds' once powerful Eagles, however, the pre-season championship choices, received a lethal blow at Gulfport to thwart their ambitions.

Holmes drilled Sunflower Thursday night 22-8 to open the weeks action. The Bulldogs had little trouble in dealing the Trojans their second setback.

Saturday's activities included Pearl River's 28-6 lashing of Itawamba, a 6-0 East Central victory over Northwest, and Jones' 24-0 licking of East Mississippi.

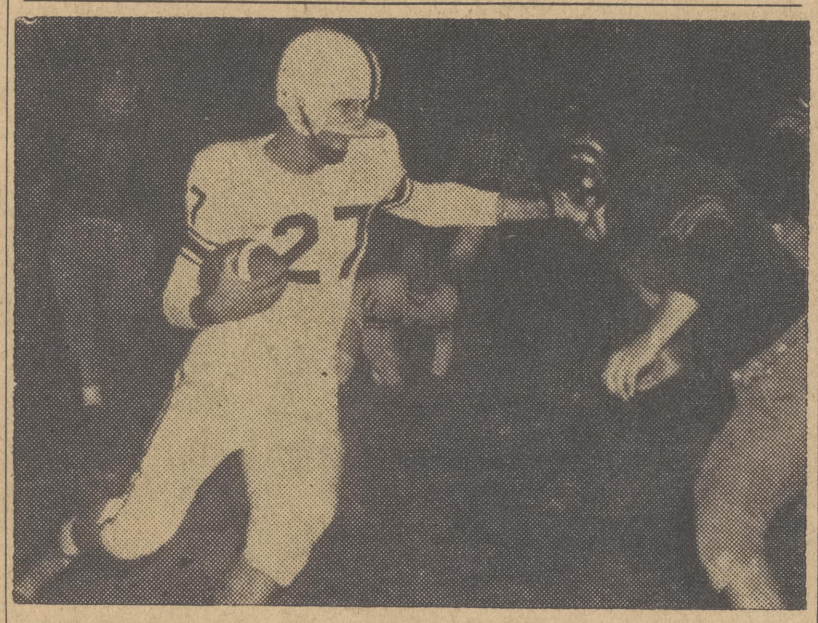
Next week's tilts begin on Thursday night with Holmes hosting East Central at Goodman, and Perkinston's tough Bulldogs testing Kilgore, Texas, in the Lone Star state.

Saturday's slate finds Copiah-Lincoln at Pearl River for a crucial battle, Southwest at Sunflower, Northwest at Hinds, and East Mississippi at Itawamba. In the latter contest, both teams will be going for their first win and a vacation from the conference cellar. Jones has an open date, preparing for an invasion of the Eagle campus.

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Perkinston	3	0	0	40	14
Southwest	2	0	0	48	14
Jones	2	1	0	63	13
Pearl River	2	1	0	54	38
Holmes	2	1	0	51	44
Copiah-Lincoln	1	1	0	20	28
East Central	1	1	0	12	12
Sunflower	1	2	0	30	53
Hinds	1	2	0	19	33
Northwest	1	2	0	6	28
East Mississippi	0	2	0	0	30
Itawamba	$	3	$	28	64

Games Last Week

Holmes 22, Sunflower 8
Jones 24, East Mississippi 0
East Central 6, Northwest 0
Perkinston 13, Hinds 0
Pearl River 28, Itawamba 6
Open dates: Copiah-Lincoln and Southwest



KISS OF DEATH — Ray Abruzzese, ace halfback for Coach Joe Renfroe's Hinds Junior College Eagles, reels off the yardage just prior to receiving a shoulder injury in Saturday's 13-0 loss to Perk. Abruzzese, who was All-State last year, will be sidelined the rest of the season after undergoing surgery tomorrow.

Bulldog Grid Pack Hands Hinds Eagle 11 Second Setback

Hinds' once mighty Eagles invaded the Gulf Coast Saturday night, returning with an injury-riddled squad and a 13-0 loss to Perkinston. The Eagles lost the services of All-State halfback, Raymond Abruzzese, probably for the remainder of the year while absorbing their second defeat.

Abruzzese suffered a shoulder injury in the second period, which proved very serious. Quarterback Buddy McKay was also sidelined in the stiff defensive battle.

Hinds came close to paydirt once in the first quarter. The Eagles were stopped on the one-foot line by the fired-up Perk defenses.

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Hinds Profs Attend Meet At Southern

President G. M. McLendon, Mr. A. L. Denton, director of guidance, Miss Mildred Herrin registrar, and Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women, returned yesterday from the two-day conference of the Mississippi junior-senior colleges which was held on the campuses of Mississippi Southern and William Carey colleges in Hattiesburg Monday and Tuesday.

Formal addresses delivered before the conference were made Monday morning by Mr. Owen Cooper, executive vice-president of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation, Mr. W. W. Hollowell, president of the First National Bank of Greenville, and Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jackson; and Monday night by Dr. W. D. McCain, president of Mississippi Southern, who spoke at the conference banquet at William Carey College.

Papers presented by representatives of junior and senior colleges preceded round table discussions led by presidents, deans, registrars, and guidance directors from the participating colleges.

Hinds representatives were after dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Jenkins of William Carey, and breakfast guests at Southern with Mrs. Lena Goff and Mrs. Ivar Wilber as hostesses.

FRESHMEN MEMBERS TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING SEASON

Freshman class officers will be nominated October 20, in the main auditorium. The following officers will be nominated: president, must have a "C" average; vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The class sponsors will be Mr. A. L. Denton and one other teacher elected by the Freshman Class.

College Students From 16 States, Enter Hinds JC

This year Hinds Junior College opened its doors to 785 freshman and sophomore students from 49 Mississippi counties, 16 states, and four foreign countries.

In addition to these Hinds has 267 other students enrolled in part time courses, making the total enrollment 1052.

The Mississippi counties represented can be broken down as follows: Adams 9, Amite 2, Attala 1, Bolivar 1, Calhoun 1, Carroll 1, Claiborne 18, Clarke 1, Coahoma 2, Copiah 5, Covington 2, Forrest 1, Franklin 1, Harrison 2, Hinds 364, Holmes 3, Humphreys 1, Issaquena 1, Jackson 2, Jefferson 3, Jefferson Davis 2, Jones 1.

Lawrence 1, Leake 5, Lee 1, Leflore 2, Lincoln 2, Madison 24, Marion 1, Monroe 2, Montgomery 2, Oktibbeha 3, Pearl River 1, Pike 6, Quitman 1, Rankin 72, Scott 16, Sharkey 5, Simpson 13, Smith 3, Stone 1, Sunflower 3.

Tunica 1, Walthall 3, Warren 96, Washington 5, Webster 2, Wilkinson 1, and Yazoo 36.

The states represented are: Alabama with 2, Arkansas 1, Arizona 1, California 2, Florida 1, Georgia 1, Kentucky 3, Louisiana 16, Mississippi 732, New York 6, North Carolina 1, Ohio 2, Pennsylvania 2, Tennessee 2, Texas 4, Virginia 1, and Wisconsin with 2.

The four foreign countries represented are Honduras 1, Iran 2, Peru 1, and Venezuela with 2.

Methodist Bishop Marvin A. Franklin In Hinds Assembly

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Bishop of the Mississippi Methodist Churches, will be the guest speaker in assembly on October 8.

The following week, October 15, the assembly program will be devoted to the freshman class, who will entertain the sophomores with their freshman day antics.

Sophomores Await Hinds' Day For Freshman Activities To Start

The annual "Freshman Day" activities at Hinds Junior College have been carded this year for Wednesday, October 15.

On this day the sophomore class members will attempt to gain revenge on this year's Frosh crew for havoc wreaked a year ago by now-departed torturers.

The most apparent rule change on the agenda as released by Rebecca Murphy, committeewoman, concerns the freshman-assignment clause. This year's day-long event will find boys drawing only boys as their special freshman, and girls only girls. However, orders must be obeyed whether boys or girls deliver the ultimatum.

An incomplete list of rules

1. Both boys and girls will be required to wear starched hair.
2. All freshmen must be wearing maroon and white ribbons somewhere on their person.
3. All freshmen must have gum.
4. A one-foot square name tag with the freshman's address and telephone number is to be hung around victim's neck.
5. Each sophomore is responsible for the costume of his freshman.
6. All girls will be wearing a round earring in the nose.
7. Freshmen will not be permitted to walk on the sidewalk. Any freshman caught doing so will be required to recite a statement of regret.
8. Girls will come with faces only half made-up.
9. Boys cannot shave.
10. Boys must wear tin can attached to string not less than four feet long on the back.

Other requirements will be made known at a later date.

College Registrar Tells First Term Testing Schedule

Term tests for the first six weeks at Hinds Junior College are scheduled October 6-October 10.

The schedule, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, is as follows:

Monday, October 6—tests in 2nd and 3rd period.

Tuesday, October 7—tests in 1st, 2nd and 5th period.

Wednesday, October 8—tests in 1st and 6th period.

Thursday, October 9—tests in 2A, 3rd, 4th, 6th, and 7th period.

Friday, October 10—tests in 4th, 5th, and 7th period.

Grades for the first six weeks should be recorded in the registrar's office by 9:30 in the morning of Thursday, October 16. Grade cards for students will be made out beginning at that time.

Rebecca Murphy, Mary Tolar Head College Yearbook

Plans for the 1958-1959 annual are now in progress. The industrious sponsor, Mr. T. T. Beemon, announced the new editor, Mary Tolar, and the business manager, Rebecca Murphy.

Other positions will be selected from the following students: Flora May, Carolyn Sebren, Joan Byrne, Sara Webb, Billy McLain, Don Patterson, George Stockstill, Billy Swilley, Paul Measells, Jimmy Burt, Dick Gabriel, Suzanne Ransburgh, Don Sheffield, Alice Eskridge, Phyllis Johnson.

Pictures for the annual will be taken on October 14, instead of the previously scheduled date. The arrangement of the pictures will be somewhat diferent this year since the high school section has been excluded.

The staff meets on each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All students interested in participating are asked to attend.

Queen Flora May Gets Big Response From Spectators

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

Amid cheers of applause and admiration, Miss Flora May of Pearl was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1958-59 at the halftime show of the Hinds-Northwest football game Saturday night, September 27.

As the nationally famed Hi-Steppers and Hinds' Eagle Band took their respective places at opposite ends of the field, the Homecoming Float, gaily decorated with red and white crepe paper and laden with the Queen and her eight lovely maids, made its way around the track. On approaching the Hinds' bleachers, the Queen acknowledged her subjects before taking her place, along with her court, at the north end of the field.

As the field lights were dimmed the Hi-Steppers held lighted candles of hope, and faith in the future of Hinds Junior College and its graduates. The candles were a symbol of light, as Hinds will forever shine in the educational fields of Mississippi.

With the soft music of "Because of You" being played in the background by the Hinds' Eagle Band, the Queen's Court preceded her on the field.

Representing the freshmen class were: Maid Lottie Jo Leach, escorted by M. J. Harrison; Maid Virginia Owen escorted by Robert Pullen; Maid Suzanne Ransburgh escorted by Don Sheffield; and Maid Ethel Rumbavage escorted by Jimmy Bloodworth.

Representing the sophomore class were: Maid Jan Geddie escorted by Billy Swilley; Maid Polly Harrington escorted by Bob Marble; Maid Donna Musil, escorted by Gerald Lee; and Maid Peggy Sanderford escorted by Marvin Crocker.

Following this procession of beautiful ladies and handsome gentlemen came Her Majesty the Queen—Miss Flora May—escorted by Mac Carlisle, president of the sophomore class. As the Queen slowly made her way to the center of the field, Mr. George McLendon, President of Hinds Junior College, came forward with the jewel-bedecked crown with which to officially proclaim the beginning reign of the new Queen.

After Her Majesty had been crowned, she and her Court left the field to enjoy the precision performance dedicated to her by the Hi-Steppers and Band.

JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESIDENTS — Present at the conference of Mississippi Junior and Senior Colleges held last Monday and Tuesday at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg were the presidents of the various Mississippi junior colleges. From left to right, front row, are B. L. Hill, state supervisor of junior colleges; G. H. Johnson, Pearl River Junior College president; R. A. Harbour, East Mississippi Junior College; H. T. Huddleston, Southwest Junior College; F. M. Fortenberry, Copiah-Lincoln; back row, from left: G. M. McLendon, Hinds; Phillip A. Sheffield, Itawamba; J. J. Hayden, Perkinston; W. A. Vincent, East Central; W. B. Horton, Sunflower; F. B. Branch, Holmes; and W. H. Hinton, Northeast.

France Could Be Windfall

The action of the French in giving the OK to General Charles DeGaulle's new constitution has undoubtedly raised the world's estimation of an entire nation.

As you know, in the past the French have been very unstable politically.

But their overwhelming support of deGaulle's five-point plan for their salvation just might—note that we say might—be the way out of the forest for the French. Certainly almost any form of democratic government will better the type that the nation of charm has sported since the end of World War II.

The most obvious, and important, evil eliminated by the recently approved document is the removal of the "powerless" presidential clause. The new French prexy will serve for a total of seven years and, this time, will be a president in more than name. His powers have been described as "much stronger."

The premiership has, of necessity, been weakened considerably with the upraising of the presidency, but, nevertheless, the new French premier will wield considerable influence. He is to be appointed by the presidnt, and it will be "much harder" for the bicameral parliament to remove him.

Perhaps the fifth republic will fare a great deal better than any of its predecessors—a strong France would be a great windfall for our free world.

Hinds Lacks School Spirit

Last Saturday night Hinds Junior College, or at least some portion of Hinds Junior College, witnessed what was perhaps the most exciting finish that could have been dreamed, scheduled or written into a football game.

And yet we'll wager that half the student body didn't see it.

Why the crowd at a Raymond football game always has an uncontrollable yen to wander during the fourth quarter is a mystery that will remain a mystery to us.

Particularly distressing is the action of many of Hinds' students and even the band. The Eagle corps of erst while loyal supporters trekked off the scene of action early during the last period of the fracas.

It should always be borne in mind that the primary event during a homecoming celebration — or at any athletic event — is the game. Under rare circumstances, if any, should another fragment of the activities sideline anyone from the game.

Moses was cast at the wrong time in history—were he at Hinds on a football night, it would never take forty years to make an exodus.

Students Can Place on Roll

"Backward, turn backward,"

Impossible though it may seem, the sands of time have once again drifted to that always-feared spot which indicates tests.

A goodly number of you, our readers, will find this testing first of your young collegiate life. Others won't find it so new, but will nevertheless regret the lost time of the past few weeks.

A person's scholastic fortunes at this or any institution of higher learning depends on his willingness to study, nothing more, nothing less.

If everyone will work during the next few weeks, this group attending Hinds today can place more names on the honor roll than ever before.

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POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

I stood alone,
Outside a crowd,
Of happy, shouting boys,
And wondered if,
Should I speak up,
I could join in their joys,
I raised my tongue,
As if to speak,
But when I did,
I felt so weak,
That I returned,
To being meek,
And knew not of their joys,
And now I sit,
Removed, aloof,
From all the rushing world.
I long to be,
A part of it,
My life I should unfurl.
But I know that,
I'll sit outside,
Just waiting for,
The easy ride,
And in the end,
My death will hide,
A nothing from this world.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

New Sophomore Class President Mac Captures Local Place of High Esteem

By BOBBIE SHEFFIELD

This week the **Hindsonian** salutes the newly elected president of the sophomore class, Malcoln Carlisle, as its Sophomore of the Week.

MAC CARLISLE

Malcolm or Mac as he prefers to be called by his friends hails from Vickeburg, Miss. In case you can't find him to register complaints, we submit the following physical description. Mac's foundation is a 6 foot 2 inch frame with 183 pounds of man tacked on.

To distinguish him from the other 6 foot 2 inch men on this planet, the good Lord gave him light blue eyes and light brown or sandy hair, Which is worn in the latest style—crewcut.

Mac lists as his favorite pastimes, spending time with his girl friend and watching the fights. His choice in foods, fried oysters and good steaks.

On completion of high school, Mac worked four years and then joined the United States Army. While in the service, he spent 26 months in Europe. After his release from the service, he came to Hinds to further his education.

Mac was a busy man in his freshman year at Hinds. That year he was a member of the agriculture club and played first base on the baseball team.

This year he belongs to the agriculture club and plans to play for the baseball team.

On being asked about the school and the student body, Mac said, "Fine school, friendly atmosphere on the campus, really a good school with a nice student body."

The **Hindsonian** joins all members of the Hinds student body and faculty as they wish Mac good luck on his future which includes furthering his major in Agricultural Education at Mississippi State University.

SCALING THE CLEF

Biggest, Best State Fair On Tap

By BUDDY CALHOUN

It's fun time.

Yes, it's time for the Mississippi State Fair to begin its annual run at the Fairgrounds in Jackson.

BUDDY

According to Mr. J. N. Hand, secretary and manager of the fair, this year's event is the biggest ever presented in Mississippi.

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As usual, the "World's Mightiest Midway" will be presented as the carnival attraction. Yes, the Royal American Shows is again going to furnish the people of Mississippi with its 50 carloads of entertainment. New features on the Royal midway this year are the Wild Mouse, adult thrill ride based on a German roller coaster type devise. Returning for its second appearance in Mississippi will be the Rotor, unique gravitational ride, plus many other new rides and all of your old favorites. Fetaured midway shows this year are "Mitzi", "Harlem In Havana", and Mlle. Toto and Gargantua II, world renowned gorillas.

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For the best in entertainment value, we suggest you attend the Mississippi State Fair on at least one of its six days, October 6-11, in Jackson at the Fairgrounds. But wait, we're forgetting one of the most important facets of the fair—all the educational and entertaining exhibits, which this year are supposed to be among the best in the nation.

See you at the Fair??

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Writer Reviews Dust-Coated Value

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

From the Mississippi College **Collegian** comes a reminder of things which tend to become dust-coated during a college student's life . . .

BARBARA

REMEMBER . . .
The value of time.
The success of preseverance.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
The power of kindness.
The influence of example.
The obligation of duty.
The wisdom of economy.
The virtue of patience.
The improvement of talent.
The joy of origination.

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An editorial under the title of "You Can Make a Difference at MJC" in the **Wildcat** of the Meridian Senior High-Junior College in Meridian, Mississippi was a very note-worthy suggestion that may well be applied to HJC.

"Who has seen the wind?
Neither you nor I.
But when the quiet grasses blow,
The wind is passing by."

"Just as the winds can make a difference in nature, so can you make a difference in what goes on at "your junior college." There are many jobs that need doing and so very often people overlook them. These very people are the ones that gripe the loudest when something doesn't go exactly like they want it to . . . These are the ones who have smart things to say when people receive honors . . . these are the ones who resent those who claim the honors—for one reason and one reason only . . . they are jealius because they didn't have the plain old gumption to get out and work to **earn** those honors that they are begrudging the more industrious students . . . Don't be one of those little people . . . The job that you do may not be a huge one, but whatever it is it is an important job to someone. Take it on! Give it your best—you will be rewarded for it many times over!

VIEW POINT

Straight From The Shoulder Talk

By CHARLES UPTON

You could debate all night long and through breakfast the next morning about the supposed mess the world is in. But it is for certain that if there is a disorder this world didn' t get that way by itself.

Man has been around for thoosands of years according to historians. In this time he has trod this earth from Peking to Peoria, from Maine to Manchuria and his footprints will continue to invade every corner of the earth as long as time remains.

Man has always been a thinker. Some men like Soirates, Mohammed, and Confucius have been great thinkers, others having minds like shallow pools, not very deep. These are the people who, figuratively speaking, cannot think for themselves. They must borrow the thoughts of other thinkers—those who have thought for themselves in times past and present. How many times people have led others to believe their thinking was original when it was only borowed from other people who thought for themselves!

Original thinking can only be paid for through the time spent constructing it. Only through this way can people start thinking for themselves.

As long as men continue to let others think for them there can never be a better life on earth for any of us. When good men, good college students start thinking original, constructive thoughts and sharing them for the betterment of mankind, then, if there is a need for a world-wide clean-up campaign, we will already have gotten the job underway.

Straight from the shoulder,
Charles Upton

LEADS EAGLE BAND — Rebecca Murphy, drum majorette from Brandon, is now in her second year at the front of the Eagle band. Miss Murphy gained fame last year by heading the local musical organization in its New Year's engagement at Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Port Gibson Girl Named President Of Lamplighters For 1958-1959

Local Club Elects Other Officers For New School Term

Kareemie Ellis of Port Gibson was elected president of the Hinds Junior College Lamplighters Club last Friday.

Other officers elected were Joyce Brister, Vicksburg, vice-president; Patty Quinn Jackson secretary; Betty Prisk, Tylertown, treasurer; Ella Gill, Tunica, publicity chairman; Lynn Watts, Wiggins, social chairman.

The committee are as follows: program, Lynn Watts and Betty Prisk; finance, Louise Anderson, Vicksburg, and Helen Hemphill, Jackson; publicity, Betty Jean Robbins, Pelahatchie, and Patty Quinn; social Doris Hale, Natchez, Dot Nabors, Canton, Betty Land, Madison, and Betty Ruth Whitfield, D'Lo.

Miss Fleeta Whittaker, head of the home economics department, is sponsor of the club.

The Lamplighters Club is organized for those who are majoring in home economics and related fields of work.

BUDDY CALHOUN,HINDS' national champion baton twirler, will be among the feature trio of Calhoun, Maureen Eichelberger, and Delores Stevenson as Hinds meets Jones here Saturday night. Mr. Calhoun won his national title this summer at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Catholic Council Starts Activities For School Year

The Catholic Youth Council held its weekly meeting on Monday, September 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration building.

A large attendance was noted by Mr. Warren Fortenberry, who presided over the meeting. Father Diamond, of Jackson, was introduced as group director for the year.

Organizational plans and activities were discussed. It was decided to have a social meeting at 5:30 on Tuesday, September 30, at the Raymond lake lodge.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

I looked to see the float pass by,
With maids arrayed atop it,
About the time it came my way,
Someone arose to block it;
He was a huge and fearsome thing,
He shadowed the whole field,
I tried to peek around this mass,
That had our float concealed.
And so I missed the greatest sight,
That ever crossed a gridiron,
But still I know 'taws greater when
Ol' Levi split the goals down.

Nothing Can Affect Life Of Perfect

"Here is a man who was born in obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office.

He never owned a home. He never set foot inside a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He had no credential but Himself.

He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves.

His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying—and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of progress. I am far within the mark when I say all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as that One Solitary Life."

Anon.

Annual Penny Fair Plans Take Shape For October 31st

The annual Hinds Junior College Penny Fair festival will be held Friday October 31 from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the YWCA, will feature a crowning of a king and queen of the Penny Fair. The duo will be picked via student votes with a penny counting as one vote. Each class will enter candidates, with the vocational department also in.

A floor show is scheduled prior to the crowning.

Mary Tolar, YWCA president, is in charge of the arrangements.

Hinds Instructor Assists In Social For Ex-Assistant

The attractive home of Mrs. A. R. McCoy was the setting Monday afternoon for a bridal shower honoring Frankie Aldridge Heard of Bolton and Jacksn.

The hnoree, a graduate of Hinds and Belhaven, was assistant to the registrar during hes school years at Hinds Junior College. Her marriage to Ray Heard of Bolton was announced recently.

Assisting Mrs. McCoy as hostesses were Mrs. L. K. Clark and Miss Mildred Herrin.

Guests were from Raymond and tne college campus.

Raymond Parents Group Sponsors Carnival At School Thursday Night

Raymond High School will stage its annual Parent-Teacher Association Carnival Thursday night at the high school.

According to Mrs. Frank Stevenson, P.T.A. president, all Hinds students are invited from 5:30 to 7:30.

Recreation Director Oakes Announces Plans For Boys, Girls Tennis Tourney

Mr. Bill Oakes, recreational director of Hinds Junior College, announces the following plans for a boys' and girls' tennis tournament.

The tournament is open to all students of Hinds Junior College, both boys and girls. It will consist of both singles and doubles competition with the doubles being played off first. Contestants may enter both singles and doubles matches.

The players will play a best two out of three series with the single elimination being in effect.

All persons who are interested should meet in the principal's office from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7. The brackets and pairings, along with the time for the individual matches, will be posted on Tuesday, October 7.

SPEECH INSTRUCTOR'S WIFE TO MAKE TALK AT PLAYER MEETING

The Lendon Players will meet Thursday night, October 2, at 7:30 in the speech room.

Mrs. Fred L. Brooks, wife of the Hinds speech instructor, will have charge of the program. She will present recordings and a lecture on the Barretts of Wimpole Street.

SPEAK BEFORE FACULTY — Miss Peggy Pennell and Miss Marjorie McCord, Hinds music instructors, are slated to appear before the Hinds Faculty Club next Wednesday. The duo will show films of their trip to the West Coast this summer.

SPORTS TALK

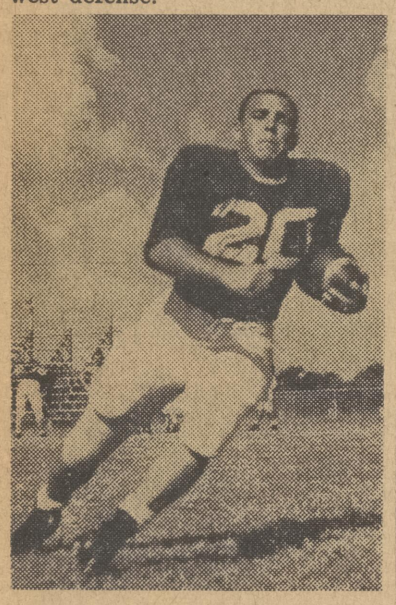
Levi Barber Gets Initial Field Goal

By JAMES CLEVELAND

Hinds halfback Levi Barber kicked 21 extra points during last season's unbeaten Eagle reign, including five conversions in a 35-32 victory over Pearl River. The flashy 5'8" mighty mite is also a splendid rusher. But he'll probably be most remembered for splitting the uprights in harmony with the final buzzer Saturday night. Barber's 25 yard field goal gave Hinds a 23-20 home coming victory in the "thriller of the year."

JAMES

Hinds "new look" offensive looked great too. The Eagles team effort running and passing was, by far, their best output of the year, against a highly respected Northwest defense.



LEVI BARBER

Ole Miss unveiled a fleet array of backs and a rock-ribbed line Saturday night, and previously-perfect Kentucky was slaughtered 27-6. In the early afternoon, Mississippi State had out-hustled and out played the tough Florida Gators 14-7. The twin-killing of the two major roadblocks should insure both the Rebs and Maroons an unbeaten first half on their ten game slates.

Watch Ole Miss guard Richard Price. Barring mishap, the monstrous Vicksburg soph looks like future All-American timber.

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In a desperate effort to select the World Series winner this week, we carefully compiled an appraisal chart which said this: The Yankees have a better abundance of power sluggers and a deeper and more skilled bench, except on the mound, where the Braves are loaded. The Yank Pitching staff looks like a sick bay but their defenses are slightly stiffer. Also, the Braves have looked great all season, while the Bronx Bombers have lost lots of glitter lately, from lack of worry, we suppose. The sensible result, would be the Braves, behind their powerful pitching array, but we'll play a hunch and pick the Yanks in seven.

We're not alone. The oddsmakers have it 7-5 for New York, the same as last year . . . remember?

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Murrah's Mustangs clipped previously undefeated Forest Hill Friday night 13-0, in a closely battled game. The Ponies may not burn up the Big Eight this season, but they could cause trouble for anybody with their blazing running attack.

Meanwhile, Central's Tigers, a pre-season power, absorbed a second setback, to twice-beaten Provine, 7-0. The Bengals were over-rated but you can look for improvement. The Rams probably have the best team of their brief history.

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Still with the ole pigskin, here's next weeks fearless forecast:

Jones over HINDS
Copiah-Lincoln over Itawamba
Pearl River over East Mississippi
East Central over Suflower
Holmes over Northwest
Southwest over Perkinston

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Ole Miss over Trinity—Rebs will roll

Miss. State over Tennessee—Vols punch doubtful

Georgia Tech over Tulane—Tech had better be wary

Vanderbilt over Alabama—Watch for upset

Clemson over Maryland—Tigers sniff at Orange Bowl

Virginia over North Carolina State—Should be close

Georgia over South Carolina — Hard-luck Bulldogs get win

Miss. Southern over Memphis State—Acid test for Southerners

Auburn over Chattanooga — Mismatch

HINDS' TOP BRASS — Hinds Junior College football coaches Frank Young, left, and Joe Renfroe discuss Saturday night's Homecoming battle with Jones. The Eagle tutors are working hard to iron out the mistakes in Hinds' new offensive attack. Hinds will enter the battle with a 2-2 record.

New Offensive Features Eagles Against Jones In Final Home Tilt

Rejuvenated Hinds Gridders Work To Iron Out Rough Offensive Spots

The Hinds Eagles, with a newly-found offensive punch, tackle Jones Saturday night in the final campus tilt of the season.

The 8 p.m. whistle will sound on a rejuvenated Eagle team which cast away a floundering offensive start last week, and refused to lose to a fired-up Northwest squad.

There will be tough opposition too, from Jones lineup that walloped Sunflower, 31-0, and squashed East Mississippi 24-0, after losing a close season opener with Perkinston. All the makings will be present for an exciting, down-to-the-wire struggle.

The Eagles will probably have Buddy McKay in the T-Quarterback role for the Bobcat battle, with Levi Barber and Wendell Campbell at the halves. Fleet-footed Eagle comer Jim Ferguson, who averaged 9.5, 124 yards in 13 carries last guards, and Norris Trahan and Tommy Furlow at the tackles. Ends will be Thad Talley, the 6', 175-pound standout from Canton, and Davis Llenos.

Plenty of action will be seen by center Sonny Burden, tackle Oliver Russell, and ends Jim Conway and week, should get the nod at full-back.

On the line, Donald Oakes is the scheduled pivot man, with Homer Ratliff, and Curtis Nix at the guards.

Con Maloney and Robert Breazeale will aid McKay with the signal calling chores, and halfback. James McClusky will handle a share of the rushing duties.

The Hinds-Jones series has always been one of the most thrilling and colorful of the season, and one of the major hurdles for the Eagle aggregations. The Birds hold a 14-10-3 edge in results.

This season's battle should be a sizzler too. Jones is still very much in the JC title picture and has been called the best team "personnel-wise" in the conference. The Eagles have developed into a powerful, co-ordinated striking force, battling for a firm first-division berth. Saturday's feud will prove a road-block for one cause or another, but not easily so.

Barber's Golden Toe Wins For Eagles In 23-20 Final

Hinds' determined Eagles beat the clock and the Northwest Rangers in a 23-20 super-thriller Saturday night.

A packed homecoming crowd broke into a mad frenzy as Levi Barber booted a 25 yard game-winning field goal in the last second of play.

Barber's golden toe allowed the Eagles to continue their mastery of the Rangers in a series dating back to 1929. Northwest won that one, but have since absorbed 16 consecutive defeats.

Eagle Rally

Fullback Jim Ferguson blasted to the three in two lengthy lunges, and Wendell Campbell slid around right end for the initial points. Hinds led 7-0 on Barber's placement.

Quarterback Bobby Houge tossed 29 and 11 yard passes to pace a drive, and Lance lashed over from the six. A third Houge to end Bill Joe Williams pass netted two points and an 8-7 lead for the invaders.

Ball of Fire

The fired-up Eagles proceeded to cover 90 yards to complete scoring in the first half. Ferguson, a ball of fire all evening, galloped the final 27 paces over the left side. Again, Barber's faithful and fateful toe connected for a 14-8 intermission lead.

The Eagles chief thorn, Houge, kept the second half honest, by racing 50 yards on a keeper, to the Hinds four. After a 15 yard clipping assessment, Houge sprinted around the right side to score from 16 yards out. The two point try sputtered and it was 14-14.

The stubborn Eagles went 65 steps in eight stabs to move ahead again, at 20-14. Campbell registered his second tally with a one yard jaunt around end. Hinds two point attempt was stymied.

Northwest Scores

Again, Northwest bounced back, breaking past Bird defenses to stage a 71 yard pilgrimage. Lance plunged over tackle for the pay-off and a wide kick kept it 20-20.

Here, the clock began its crucial role. With hardly a minute left to play, the Eagles pounced quickly on an offside kick at mid-field. Con Maloney, at quarterback, was thrown for a four yard loss, but then passed to Thad Talley, who was hauled down at the 19.

READY FOR LAST HOME GAME — Three Hinds Junior College linemen are all set for the Jones Bobcats Saturday night in the Eagles' final home game of the season. The forward wall members are, left to right, end David Llenos of Texas City, Texas, guard J. E. Carroll of Prattville, Ala., and end Jim Conway of Jackson.

Southwest, Perk Battle For Junior College Top Spot

Two pre-season favorites dis-covered a hidden and potent punch last week-end. Hinds newly discovered juggernaut ripped past surprisingly strong Northwest 23-20 on a last ditch field goal. Pearl River had a somewhat easier evening, trouncing faded Copiah-Lincoln, 34-0.

Mississippi Junior College Standings

Southwest	3-0
Perkinston	3-0
Pearl River	3-1
Jones	2-1
East Central	2-1
HINDS	2-2
Holmes	2-2
Copiah-Lincoln	1-2
Sunflower	1-3
Northwest	1-3
Itawamba	1-3
East Mississippi	0-3

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Hinds Embarks On New Building Program

DISCUSS PLANS — Overlooking plans for expansion at Hinds Junior College is the institution's board of trustees. Standing, left to right, are Mr. H. H. Davis, Utica, and Mr. G. M. McLendon, president of the college, while Mr. W. D. Lowe, Jackson; Mr. Stokes Robertson, Jackson; Mr. F. M. Greaves, Bolton, president of the board; Mr. J. W. McKewen, Jackson; and Mr. J. E. Aldridge, Jackson, scan blueprints from a seated position.

Two New Dormitories To Be Ready For Opening Ceremonies Next Fall

Hinds Junior College president G. M. McLendon has announced plans for the construction of two new dormitories capable of housing nearly 170 persons by September of next year.

The buildings, one for men that will hold 100 students, the other a 64-person edifice to be constructed for young ladies, will raise the number of dormitories on the Raymond campus to seven.

The new building for men is to be located on the present athletic field, while the women's dormitory will be built just north of Westside Dormitory.

Mr. McLendon, in making the announcement, spoke of the addition these dual dormitories will make to Hinds' growing parade of new buildings. The two edifices will supplement the new science building, dedicated last May, and the building for girls' physical education, now under construction.

The college president made this statement in reference to the proposed buildings: "With the present enrollment, we need two dormitories or housing units so that the young men and young women will have proper living conditions. We expect continued enrollment increase at an accelerated speed."

Local Honor Club Initiates Fourteen In October Ritual

The Hinds Junior College Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa initiated 14 new members on Wednesday, October 1.

According to Dick Gabriel, chapter president, new members included two second semester freshmen and 12 sophomores. Freshmen are Janie Finger and J. P. Moore. The 12 sophomores are Douglas Barnes, Joanne Carpenter, John Daniel, Linnie Parman, Margaret Peyton, Jo Ann Rhodes, Evelyn Sorrels, Barbara Speight, Billy Swilley, Henry Thornton, Patsy Wade, and Sara Webb.

Parents and friends attending the initiation enjoyed a reception, directed by Miss Mildred Herrin, chapter sponsor, and returning sophomore members, immediately after the ceremony.

Hinds' sophomore members are Ann Williams, Delores Ray, Mary Tolar, and Warren Garett.

Officers of the Hinds chapter are Dick Gabriel, president; Faye Rollins, vice president; Ann Williams, secretary; Don Patterson, treasurer; and Delores Ray, reporter. Other returning members are Warren Garrett, Mary Toler, and Larry Pennington.

Local Dramatists Name Players For 'Man Called Peter'

Roles in the Lendon Player production, **A Man Called Peter,** were announced this week by Mr. Fred L. Brooks, head of the speech department and director of the play.

Slated for Nov. 14 in the college auditorium, it will be the first major production of the year for the dramatic group.

The cast is as follows: Jerry Horack as Peter Marshall, Lou Bradshaw as Catherine Marshall, Murray Ray as Alan Talbot, Patsy Wade as Judith Bickle, Alice Boyd as Jesse Bickle, Jeanette Denson as Susan Grant, Carolyn Richardson as Marian Grant, Russ Harris as Steven Grant, Buddy Calhoun as George Yost, James Brantley as Joe Deating, Dick Robinson as Senator Polk, Jo Ann Adcock as Nancy Everett, Sidney Comfort as Barbara Logan, and Nancy Ruth Chapman as Hulda.

Reading rehearsals started Monday.

Sophomore Girls Granted Weekly Dating Privileges

A social night, allowing new privileges for sophomore girls, was announced this week by Miss Gertrude Davis, Dean of Women.

The new rules for sophomore girls will start this week. The girls will be allowed to leave the campus on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night on double dates or in groups. Permission from parents is required.

This was worked out by Dean Davis and a House Council composed of Polly Harrington, Donna Musil, Sara Webb, Maureen Eichelberger, and Jan Geddie.

Crufew time will be 10 p.m. on Thursday night and 10:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. In order to participate in the new order a student must be a sophomore and maintain a "C" average. The date and members in the party must be approved by the Dean of Women.

Any disobedience of the rules will be reported to the House Council. Penalties will be decided upon by the council.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting Of Administrators

Four members of Hinds Junior College's administration attended the Mississippi Association of School Administrators meeting held October 14 and 15 in Jackson.

The Hinds delegation was composed of Mr. G. M. McLendon, president; Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar; Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of education; and Mr. W. H. Gibbes, vocational-coordinator.

During the event, the assembled educators were addressed by Mississippi governor James P. Coleman.

Hinds Slates New Building To House Buses, Machinery

Hinds Junior College has released plans for the construction of a college maintenance building for housing equipment and buses before January, 1959.

The building, to be located on the corner between Highway 18 and the County Barn, is to be a metal, prefabricated structure. It will be built by Oden Construction Company of Jackson.

The 40 to 100 foot structure is to be under the direction of Mr. Jimmy B. Butts.

ANDING SPEAKS

Methodist Student Group Closes Conference At Hinds Over Weekend

The Methodist Student Movement met last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October the 10-12, on the local campus.

The three-day-long event began last Friday at 3:30 p.m. with registration by the Hinds Wesley Foundation. The visiting Reverend Robert Anding was the guest speaker for the meeting.

Highlights of this state wide meeting included worship services, workshops, panel discussions, and group singing. This year's over-all chairman was the Reverend John Sutphin, Director of the State Methodist Student Movement, from Jackson.

This fall retreat afforded many of the students at Hinds with opportunities to stimulate their positive thinking and action toward the spiritual, missionary, social service, recreational, and cultural aspects of their daily lives.

The meeting closed Sunday afternoon with a final speech, after which visitors and the state senior and junior college members in attendance had lunch.

Phillips To Teach Creative Writing Course At Hinds

Hal Phillips, author, university professor, a member of the Mississippi Public Service Commission, has been secured to lecture weekly to the group of Hinds students and faculty members who are interested in creative writing and appreciation of literary forms.

The group will meet for the first period tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the faculty conference room.

Mr. Phillips is an alumnus of Hinds. He completed his graduate work at the University of Alabama. Prior to his present position as public service commissioner he taught creative writing at Southern Methodist University.

His several novels are on the library shelves. Recently he has been in Hollywood working on the plans for the filming of a movie of his recent novel, **The Loved and The Unloved.**

College Slates Religious Week On Local Campus

The first week of November has been slated as Religious Emphasis Week at Hinds Junior College.

Hinds students are planning to take an active part in this interdenominational program. A faculty-student planning committee is scheduled to be set up.

Student committees will be formed to take care of publicity, housing, devotionals, and conference periods. A complete list of these names on the various committees is not available, but will be revealed at a later date.

Services will be held starting Monday, November 3 at 10:20 a.m., and at 6:15 p.m., and will carry through the week on the same schedule. Among the high points of the week, will be included: service hours, group singing, devotionals, and sermons by the visiting church representatives.

All of the student meetings will be held in the college auditorium and are designed to stimulate interests and thought on various subjects, which will be taken up at the student round table discussions during the conference periods. These conference periods are to be arranged sometime in the near future and will follow the general meetings.

New Program Set Up By Technical Group On Campus

Hinds Junior College's vocational-technical section has inaugurated an extensive program of adult education, according to the institution's vocational coordinator, W. H. Gibbes.

The program is now underway, with a course in upholstering being taken by a number of adults.

Other areas of education to be offered to the general public in the near future include courses in furniture repair, household and farm electrical services, and general farm mechanics and repair.

King Mad Over Work Law

The Reverend Martin Luther King, who has so often before stuck his mouth into places where it didn't belong (and has, incidentally, followed it with his foot), is at it again.

This time his subject is the right-to-work law.

Speaking through the columns of the obviously prejudiced **AFL-CIO News,** King relates the sad tale of how the right-to-work law discriminates against the union, and therefore against the Negro.

Perhaps King perpertrated the best argument for the law when he said that discrimination is a moral offense when it is "aimed at denying masses of people their legitimate rights to an effective voice in the manner of the distribution of the fruits of their toil."

Can a man who is true to his convictions plead against segregation because it violates a Negro's individual rights turn right back and deny any individual, white or black, the right of not joining a union in order to work?

The basic motive for a right-to-work law is to provide an individual with an "out." There is no reason under the sun for a man to have to join an organization that continuously is running a propaganda campaign foreign to his beliefs in order to work. In fact, with the exception of the armed forces, there is no reason for a man to have to join an organization at all if he doesn't want to.

And we defy Martin Luther King to show reason.

Hinds Offers New Course

Hinds Junior College stands ready to take a giant step forward in the field that all colleges were created for—education.

For tomorrow night as most of you already know, there will be offered on this campus for the first time, a much-needed course in creative writing. The course will meet, for the first time, in the conference room on Thursday nights. It will be non-credit and will be taught by Mr. Hal Phillips, who has previously done such work at Southern Methodist University.

The administration of Hinds Junior College is to be heartily congratulated upon making such a move. Around this nucleus can be built, eventually, an entire department of the art of writing.

All Hinds looks ahead to the day when this course will be moved into the daytime and will be offered for credit.

This move is truly demonstrative of the progressive spirit that prevails on the Hinds campus.

Freshmen Hold Election

Next Monday morning, the most massive class in the history of Hinds Junior College will assemble in the auditorium in order to nominate class officers.

Many members of this freshman group may find that they are participating in the first serious election of their lifetime. These students should bear in mind that the decision that they are about to make will influence the course of events for an entire year.

Freshman class officers represent well over half of Hinds' student body. They will be expected to work hand-in-hand with both the administration and the sophomore class offficers on all matters of school-wide importance.

Nominate well, freshmen, but, most important of all, vote well.

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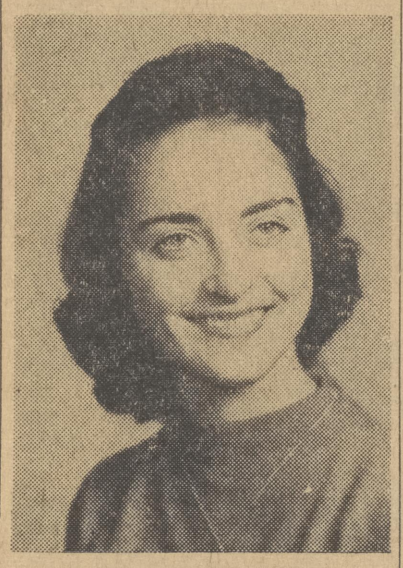
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Head Cheerleader, "Most Beautiful" Garners Publication's Weekly Honor

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Chances are you know her. She's the cute little brunette with the big megaphone and the title of Hinds' head cheerleader; her real name is Peggy Sanderford, whom today the **Hindsonian** salutes as its Sophomore of the Week.

Peggy is a native of Raleigh, Miss., and attended high school there before entering Hinds Junior College last fall. During her high school career, the 5' 3", blue-eyed, 110-pound lass was chosen president of the Student Council, Miss Raleigh High School, and quite naturally, cheerleader for each of the four years.



PEGGY SANDERFORD

Winning honors should by now be second nature to Peggy, for in her first year at Hinds she was named "Most Beautiful" in the Who's Who Contest, freshman cheerleader, and selected to represent Hinds in a Cover Girl Contest sponsored by Dixie Magazine.

Although the school year's still young, this popular gal has stacked up several honors, which includes serving as sophomore homecoming maid.

If you ever want to find her, you'd do well to check the grill, for besides reading and dancing, Peggy likes going to the grill as a favorite pastime.

Her favorite food are steaks and French fries and she prefers popular or semi-classical music. When asked for comments about Hinds, Peggy said, "Hinds is a wonderful place and I wouldn't have missed the experience of attending college here for anything."

At the end of May, Peggy will have completed her education at Hinds, and plans to continue at Mississippi Southern where she'll major in secretarial science.

We sincerely wish her the best and we know that Peggy Sanderford will be as great a success throughout her life as she has been at Hinds.

POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

A seed, dropped in a plot of earth,
Will grow, and blossom forth.
It makes one happy,
By its worth,
And makes one's feelings soar.
But later on, when winter comes,
The earth returns and gathers home,
The everything that man has sown,
The seed is known no more.

A seed, dropped in a pool of thought,
Will grow, and blossom forth.
It makes one happy.
And, if caught,
Will make one's feelings soar.
But, later on, with winter's winds,
The thought holds ground, it does not bend,
It stands through many wintry dins,
And grows forevermore.

SCALING THE CLEF

Large Crowds See Mary Ann Home

By BUDDY CALHOUN

Miss America came home!

Mary Ann Mobley arrived in Mississippi on Friday, October 3, and was greeted by one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in the state.

BUDDY

After her welcome parade in Jackson, and welcome home celebration in Brandon, she traveled to Vicksburg on Saturday where she was again greeted by a throng of well wishers.

The Hinds Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers were featured in both the Jackson and Vicksburg parades, which were photographed and televised.

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The Lendon Players will present their first play of the season, **A Man Called Peter,** on November 14. Big plans are under way for this production, so mark it down on your calendar as a must.

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Have you noticed the change in trend in popular music lately? Seems as if you have to be dreaming to have a hit record these days.

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The choir's social chairman for the year is Nancy Chapman. Lou Ann Carter, Berta Donaldson, Pete Sherlock, Thad Talley, and Tommy Guilbert complete the committee.

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Have you heard the latest cruelty joke?

"But, mommy, I don't want to go to Europe."

"Shut up, child, and get back in that CARE package."

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Top Tnues?

1. Bird Dog
2. It's Only Make Believe
3. It's All In the Game
4. Nine More Miles
5. Hula Hoop Song

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Defeatist Attitude To Flunk Many

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

The Dixie Drawl of Pearl River Junior College states the alarming fact that more than one - third of the many freshmen entering college this year will fail to graduate because most of them will flunk out. "College isn't easy. If we expect to remain, we buckle down to our studies, because if a person comes to college with a defeatist attitude, he is defeated before the first class bell.

BARBARA

"We should all heed the wisdom of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale when he said; "The very moment you decide that nothing shall defeat you, from that instant nothing **can** defeat you."

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The **Laff Time** column of TJC **Pow Wow** (Tyler, Texas) sports a bit of classified info:

Why did the Democrat and the Republican marry?

So they could create a third party.

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From an editorial in the Mississippi College **Collegian** comes a reminder of the need for the personified Mr. Enthusiasm.

"There is a great need for people on the campus who will befriend Mr. Enthusiasm. In fact many dead upperclassmen have forgotten 'school spirit' entirely. Many freshmen may seem to have Mr. Enthusiasm along, but do they really, or is it all because being enthusiastic is more or less compulsory for new students?"

Every **Hindsonian** needs Mr. Enthusiasm as a personal friend and he needs you. If you don't know this young man, meet him. He can do much for you and for your college. Strike Home???

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Confucious say: "He who laughs, lasts."

NEWS BRIEFS

Pioneer Rocket Strays Off Course

By JOANNE CARPENTER

Apparently the day when newly weds will spend their honeymoon on that far off planet are much nearer than ever before. The Air Force's Pioneer moon rocket which went 80,000 miles out into space strayed far from its planned route which should have brought it within 50,000 miles of the moon.

JOANNE

But even so, this will probably be counted as one of the greatest scientific achievements of this age, because of the valuable information that will be collected about outer space. The rocket contained a communication system and TV cameras which have transmitted continuous data since launching.

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Even as everyone rejoices over this great feat people in Rome and the world over moan the passing of a great man, Pope Pius XII. The election for a new pope of the Roman Catholic Church will begin on the afternoon of October 25.

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At Hattiesburg, Miss., a thief went to great pains to remove a window-glass at the Pepsi-Cola plant here Thursday night—stealing $15 from a desk drawer in the office.

Senator Stennis Reports On Russia's Way Of Life

United States Senator John Stennis of Mississippi, who has recently returned from a three weeks visit behind the Iron Curtain, gave the following talk on Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Yugoslavia in Jackson Monday night.

A number of Hinds students and faculty members attended the program.

The address in fact:

"I visited the people rather than government officials. I went to the farms, villages, cities. I saw and visited with the people in their factories, hospitals, theaters, schools, stores, shops, and homes. I made as many direct contacts as possible with the average Russian citizens while they were engaged in their day-to-day work. I do not think that this hasty trip gave me all the facts, nor did I obtain full answers to many questions which any interested American might ask. But I did get enough firsthand knowledge to help me greatly in evaluating what I am told by others and in evaluating future events.

"Frankly, I was not prepared for what I saw.

"I wholly disagree with and will forever oppose their political system. It is dictatorial and denies personal freedom. The Russian people are wholly regimented. I totally disagree with and oppose to the utmost their economic system because it absolutely denies all forms of free enterprise. I totally disagree with and oppose their anti-Christian policy which for years has blotted out all spiritual and religious values.

"Yet I found the strongest evidence on every side that Russia presents the most serious rival that we, a free nation, have ever faced. I shall list a few of the challenges here. They are all serious, but none are fatal if we make timely use of our God-given advantages:

"I do not believe Russia will risk any direct military attack on us, although they have a strong military machine. Our defense establishment is strong and will continue to be maintained at a high level. We must keep our guard up, for otherwise, we invite disaster.

"There was a definite sense of bigness of effort, a feeling of direction and a sense of mission in all their vast enterprises. They do not now equal much less exceed us in their programs, but I want to emphasize the direction and speed in which they are travelling.

"The trend in their educational system impressed me most. Although our system is far superior in many respects, it may not always remain so if their present pace of improvement and emphasis continues. We must continue to improve our school system while retaining American emphasis on the individual.

"I had a three-hour visit in the classrooms, laboratories and playgrounds of a school during a Saturday session. I saw the neat, alert and bright children studying algebra in the fifth grade, geometry in the seventh grade, and trigonometry in the ninth grade. Their language courses start in the fifth grade and include Russian, English, German and Ukranian.

"I talked with many of their teachers and found them to be well trained, educated, alert and dedicated. The quality of their training, its intensiveness and direction, made a deep impression. All courses are required. There are no electives and no easy subjects. The challenge to us over the years is distinct, but it is one that we can and shall meet.

"Although I was not prepared for what I saw in Russia, I am not discouraged. I have the utmost and strongest faith in our people and in our form of government. But I am convinced that we are too sure of ourselves, and that for survival we must tighten our belts and tighten up our system.

"Our adversaries are growing in strength and our future survival must be based on our own strength. We must not let the future depend on the real or imaginary weaknesses of others, but on our own appreciation of the higher values in life and in the understanding and appreciation of our form of government."

WESLEY OFFICERS — The Hinds Junior College Wesley officers who assisted in the arrangements for the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement Conference held on the Hinds campus this past weekend are Hubert Williams, social chairman, Memphis, Tenn.; Anne Taylor, secretary, Flushing, New York; Donna Musil, vice president, Vicksburg; and John Daniel, president, Clinton.

Drama Mask Pins Go To Officers Of Lendon Players

The Lendon Players met Thursday evening, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the speech studio.

The following officers were installed by Mr. Fred Brooks: Russ Harris, president; James Brantley, vice president; Virginia Lee, secretary-treasurer; Buddy Calhoun, publicity director.

Pins in the shape of the drama masks were presented to each of the officers.

The yearly program sheets were handed out and comments were made by James Brantley, program chairman.

The program was given by Mrs. Fred L. Brooks. She gave a review of the play **Barretts of Wimpole Street,** accompanied by recordings of parts of the play done by Katherine Cornell and Anthony Quayle.

Refreshments were served by Jo Anne Adcock, Sidney Comfort, Barbara Clifford, and Larry Craft.

Thirty members were present. Three new members were introduced.

Baptist Students Plan For Current Year's Activities

The Baptist Student Union holds its weekly meetings in the College Auditorium each Monday night at 6:15 p.m.

Each Sunday night following the evening services at the Raymond Baptist Church, the BSU sponsors a fellowship period for all interested students.

A study of the BSU manual will be held in the early part of October for all executive council, Greater Council members and any other Baptist student who is interested in the purpose and aims of the BSU.

A social is being planned for the Baptist students for early November.

Also in early November will be held the State BSU Convention to which the Hinds Baptist Student Union will send delegates.

This year's BSU officers are: Joanne Carpenter, president,; Myrtie Moore, devotional vice president; Carolyn Horton, promotional vice president; Bob Sheffield, Missions chairman, Polly Harrington, music chairman; Mary Tolar, social chairman; Buddy Calhoun, enlistment chairman, Delores Ray, publicity chairman; Paul Measells, chairman of Christian Citizenship; Jimmy Morris, chairman of Christian Stewardship; Thad Talley, Sunday School representative; Linnie Parman, Training Union representative; and Barbara Speight, secretary-treasurer.

Miss B. J. Frew is the BSU director on the Hinds campus.

Alabama Graduate Teaches Science At Hinds Junior

One of the newest additions to the Hinds Junior College teaching staff is Mrs. Joyce Allen, a science instructor who at one time taught at the University of Alabama.

A 1949 graduate of the University of Alabama, this native Alabamian holds two degrees, B. S. and M. S.

Mrs. Allen was called to Hinds after plans to join Captain Allen in Taipeh were suspended. Port call was set for September 11, but all orders for China were cancelled when fighting broke out in Quemoy.

Included in the courses which Mrs. Allen teaches are physical science, chemistry, and botany labs.

At the present time Mrs. Allen and her daughter, Sara Joyce, are living in the Faculty Apartments.

Sheffield Attends Locker Convention For Provisioners

Mr. Grady Sheffield, manager of the Hinds Junior College frozen food locker plant, attended the convention of the National Institute of Locker and Freezer Provisioners at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago last month.

He attended the meeting with Mr. Dewey Myers, of Prentiss, who is president of the Mississippi Frozen Locker Association. The program consisted of discussions on ways and methods of improving frozen food.

6 Hindsonian Staff Members To Represent Hinds Junior College At Press Conference

Six **Hindsonian** staff members will represent Hinds Junior College at the annual fall Press Conference at Perkinston Junior College on Oct. 24-25.

Hinds' delegates will not be named until later this week.

Students attending the two-day workshop will discuss newspaper make-up, the purpose of a junior college publication, and ideal newspaper ethics.

Penny Fair Queen, King Candidates To Be Selected

Next Monday, October 20, is the date set for the naming of Penny Fair King and Queen candidates by the classes — freshman, sophomore, and vocational - technical school.

Immediately after the selection of their candidates, classes may begin their campaigns for the election.

The successful candidates will be those of that class which rolls up the greatest number of votes at a penny per vote.

The Penny Fair is the one budget project sponsored by the YWCA each year, which makes the college's contribution to the World University Service Fund.

The campus enjoys the several programs, skits, food sales, and the like each class promotes prior to the Penny Fair as a ticket winner for its candidates. The campaigns will be concluded at 6:30 on the evening of the Fair, October 31.

Dr. Evans Presents Mrs. Alon Bee With War Bond

Dr. John A Evans, president of the Jackson Touchdown Club, and Mr. Russell Ellzey, member of the Board of Directors, and former president, were guests at a recent Hinds Junor College assembly program.

The main purpose of the visit was to honor Mrs. Alon Bee, Hinds Hi-Stepper director, for her assistance in the selecting and training of the queen candidates in the All-Star football game.

They presented her a $50 U. S. Saving Bond as a token of appreciation for her work with the project.

Dr. Evans, in a preliminary speech, extended greetings to the college in appreciation of President G. M. McLendon.

Mr. Ellzey congratulated the school and its administration on the phenomenal growth and expansion of the plant, facilities, and personnel within recent years.

The visitors remained on the campus to visit the college's new buildings.

Circle K Group To Meet Thursday Eve In Local Cafeteria

The local chapter of the Circle K International held its meeting on Thursday evening, October 9, 1958, in the private dining room of the Student Center Building.

The meeting was enjoyed by 24 of the 27 members. President Russ Harris appointed committees for taking care of business projects, recreation, and the writing of a constitution. Preleminary plans for a party to be held on October 24 were also announced.

The next meeting of the Circle K Club will be held Thursday, October 16 at 5 o'clock p.m. in the private dining room of the Student Center Building.

Catholic Youth Organization Holds Weiner Roast At Lake Lodge On Tuesday Evening

The Catholic Young Organization held a weiner roast last Tuesday evening at the Raymond Lake Lodge.

Under the direction of Mr. Warren Fortenberry, sponsor, dancing and singing were enjoyed by the group.

Approximately 20 students attended the event.

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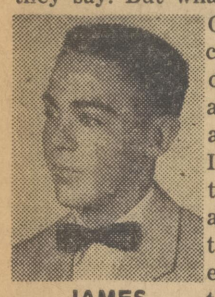
CLEVELAND'S CLUES

Eagles Can Beat Wesson Wolfpack

By JAMES CLEVELAND

"Everybody loves a winner," so they say. But what about a loser?



JAMES

Often, it tests the courage and pride of a ballplayer on a losing team to a great extent. It more often tests the loyalty and spirit of the team's supporters. The ability of the individual to pass either of these tests is like a mirror, reflecting a large part of his school pride, and some amount of his basic character.

We're not attempting to blast this school's spirit. Nor, or we trying to smooth over four defeats dealt to the once mighty Hinds Eagles.

We'd only like to step on the soap box momentarily to say this. The Eagles still have the stuff to beat Co-Lin, Holmes, and Sunflower, too. But, regardless of the game's outcome, pass your test. Instead of, "I go to school here, so what!", back the team with a resounding "We can beat 'em!" and if we fail, come back with the familiar "Wait'll next year!" To us, that's school spirit, and it demands respect.

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The situation looked bleak for awhile for our "hunch" pick in the World Series. The New York Yankees, however, came through in magnificent style and clubbed the Braves three consecutive times to return the World Championship pennant to oft-adorned Yankee Stadium.

The Yanks, apparently stale, after a season of listless victory, decided that the Braves played for keeps and simply rose to the occasion. The chief cause for the Brave letdown, we believe, was pitching depth. Veterans, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette, though effective, tired out in the final two games. The Braves hitting faltered too, with Eddie Matthews fanning 11 times to lead the pack.

Outstanding for the Bombers were Gil McDougald, Bullet Bob Turley, Hank Bauer, and Bill Skowron. For the Braves, there were Red Schoendienst, Bill Bruton, Spahn, and Burdette.

The comeback from a 3-1 deficit was the first such in 33 years.

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One of the most loyal Mississippi State backers on the campus was commenting on the recent heartbreaking loss to Tennessee. "It's always next year's team and this year's freshmen," he observed tearfully. But we're still hoping for a Maroon bowl bid, which would necessitate victories over at least two of these demons on the Moo U. slate, Auburn, LSU, and Ole Miss. An earth-shaking assignment!

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The Ole Miss Rebels will have a tough trail to trudge too, down the home stretch. The Rebs tangle with LSU, Houston, Tennessee, and the Maroons in their final four starts, and could meet a roadback at any station.

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Oklahoma's perennial "powerhouse" received a severe jolt at the hands of the Texas Longhorns Saturday, 15-14. This same Steer lineup edged Tulane 21-20 and came from behind to nip Georgia 13-8, certainly not two "powerhouses"

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This column should be voted gloomiest of the year with the assorted chatter on losses, collapses, and bleak outlook, so let's take a peek at some possible winners:

HINDS over Copiah-Lincoln
Pearl River over Sunflower
Perkinston over Itawamba
Southwest over East Central
Jones over Northwest
Ole Miss over Hardin-Simmons—Cowpokes throw often
Miss. State over Arkansas State—Maroon practice tilt
Auburn over Georgia Tech—Million dollar defense vs. good one
Florida over Vanderbilt — Beware of Smith's passing
Tennessee over Alabama—a close look sees it close
LSU over Kentucky—Lote of offense

Season percentage—.761 - right, 8 wrong, 1 tie.

Jones Bops Hinds In Wild Offensive Scramble, 34-14

Demonstrating a powerful offensive attack, the Jones Bobcats topped the Hinds Eagles 34-14 on October 4 in the Eagles' final home game of the season.

It was the third defeat for the Eagles, while Jones made it three wins against only one defeat.

Scoring touchdowns for Hinds were ends Davis Llenos and Jim Conway on pass plays. Halfback Levi Barber tallied the extra point.

The Bobcats were led by ace quarterback Don Ward. Statistics-wise, Jones dominated the entire game.

Hinds Gridders Journey To Co-Lin For Annual J C Football Classic

Raymond Aggregation Invades Rival Territory Faced With Underdog Role

One of the outstanding grudge games of the season takes place this week-end when the Hinds Eagles invade Copiah-Lincoln for a battle with the Wolfpack.

This season's tilt should be interesting in more ways than one. The Co-Lin crew is winless against a Joe Renfroe coached unit, and have absorbed 8 defeats in a row dating back to 1950. The Wolves have their best chance to snap the slump this week-end in what should prove to be a real close one.

The probable starting line-up for the Eagles has Buddy McKay at quarterback, with Thad Talley, the transplanted end stand-out, and Levi Barber at the halves, and Wendell Campbell at fullback.

The forward wall will consist of ends Davis Lleons and Jim Conway and tackles Norris Trahan and Tommy Furlow. Sonny Burden and J. E. Carroll will man the guard posts with Curtis Nix at the pivot.

Also slated for action are quarterbacks Con Maloney and Robert Breazeale, halfback Jim Ferguson, tackle Oliver Russell, guard Homer Ratliff and possibly center Donald Oakes, who is recovering from a shoulder injury.

If the Wolves need added incentive to strive for victory Saturday night, they can check in with the record books. The Eagles began their domination of the series in 1939, immediately following a Co-Lin reign which boasted of eight state championships in ten seasons. The Birds reversed the trend and own a 16-12-2 series margin.

The Wolves can also gaze at last season's lone defeat administered by the Eagles in a 27-0 thrashing.

The Eagles will have the incentive to win too, faced with the bleak prospect of a losing season, which would be their first since 1941.

Fans expecting lively and thrilling action won't be disappointed.

HEAD COACH JOE Renfroe of the Hinds Eagles spoke Monday night at a meeting of the Tallulah, Louisiana Touchdown Club. The Hinds mentor discussed Mississippi Junior College football.

Main Girls Blank Westside Lassies In 6-0 Grid Fight

Main's girls scored a 6-0 revenge victory over Westside's previously powerful football aggregation on the local field Monday afternoon before a large crowd of spectators.

The game's only score came in the second quarter when Faye tossed a 20 yard aerial to halfback Berta Donaldson.

Top performers for Main were: Jo Roby, Lottie Jo Leach, Betty Jean Robbins, Donna Musil, and Orlane Huff. Westside's chief players were: Aprill Allbritton, Polly Harrington, Carolyn Horton, and Maureen Eichelberger.

Intramural Football Starts On Local College Campus Next Thursday Afternoon

Intramural football will begin next Thursday night, October 23, as Central dormitory squares off against Shangri-La.

The winner of the tilt will meet Eastside in the deciding contest.

Warriors Batter, Scatter Eagles In 36-18 Decision

East Central blasted past Hinds failing defenses Saturday night and outscored the Eagles 36-18 at Decatur.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Warriors, slaughtered 45-0 by Coach Renfroe's Birdmen last season.

The first score came momentarily after the opening kick-off as Hinds fumbled away the leather on the second play from scrimmage. The Warriors scored from the Eagle 30 in six plays with quarterback Melton Thomas bolting across from the 18 after taking away the Hinds defenders brilliantly. Thomas sneaked over for two points and an 8-0 lead.

Sparked by the passing of T-man, Buddy McKay, the maddened Eagles moved goalward. McKay connected to Levi Barber, then to end Dave Llenos to keep the march rolling. The Forest Hill mighty mite hit end Jim Conway in the end zone with a 16-yarder for the initial Eagle tally. The score was 8-6 after a two point failure, and only seven minutes had lapsed.

Still in the topsy-turvy first frame, East Central raced 53 yards in 7 lunges to go ahead 14-6. The remainder of the first half passed without serious incident.

After Thomas tossed 33 yards to give East Central a comfortable 22-6 advantage in the second half, the Eagles found another offensive sparkplug.

Jim Ferguson, the fleet Jackson back, pulled in a handoff and scampered all the way from the Hinds 31 to paydirt, a distance of 69 yards.

It had become a touchdown spree now. After another East Central touchdown, Ferguson again punctured the Warrior end zone, this time on a 14 yard end run for the Eagles final TD.

The battle was strictly offensive, from start to finish, with few defensive gems to be seen.

Ferguson, McKay, Barber, and ends Llenos and Conway led a Hinds attack that collected 281 net yards. The Warriors, however, registered 421 yards in the scorefest.

Southwest's Bears mowed down another hapless victim Saturday night and continued to move relentlessly towards the Mississippi Junior College Conference title. The Bears steamrollered Northwest 60-10 and caused many eyebrows to lift and blink.

Meanwhile, Pearl River, Jones, and East Central further established themselves as bonafide contenders, waiting hopefully for a slip-up by the high-flying Bears.

Pearl River nicked faded Perkinston 12-6, Jones blanked Holmes 14-0, and East Central outblasted Hinds 36-18.

Itawamba and Sunflower tied 16-16, and Copiah-Lincoln spanked winless East Mississippi 25-14 in other games.

Southwest faces two more major threats, East Central and Jones, along with also-rans Itawamba and Holmes in their bid to become the official state champions.

Besides the Southwest-East Central headliner at Summit this week-end, Sunflower is at Pearl River, Jones invades Northwest, Perkinston travels to Itawamba, Copiah-Lincoln hosts Hinds, and East Mississippi meets the Mississippi Southern frosh at Scooba. Holmes and the Arkansas State "B" teams play at Winona, in a Thursday night encounter.

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Southwest	5	0	0	135	30	1.000
Pearl River	5	1	0	124	52	.833
Jones	4	1	0	111	27	.800
East Central	4	1	0	86	30	.800
Co-Lin	3	2	0	75	82	.600
Perkinston	3	2	0	46	32	.600
Holmes	3	3	0	79	78	.500
Hinds	2	4	0	74	123	.333
Itawamba	1	4	1	63	118	.300
Sunflower	1	4	1	52	114	.300
Northwest	1	5	0	42	139	.166
East Miss.	0	5	0	30	92	.000

GAMES LAST WEEK

East Central 36, Hinds 18
Copiah-Lincoln 25, East Miss. 14
Jones 14, Holmes 0
Itawamba 16, Sunflower 16 (tie)
Pearl River 12, Perkinston 6
Southwest 60, Northwest 10

GAMES THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

Arkansas State "B" vs. Holmes at Winona

SATURDAY

Hinds at Copiah-Lincoln
Sunflower at Pearl River
East Central at Southwest
Jones at Northwest

FRONT LINE STALWARTS in the Eagle attack are (left) end Wendell Campbell of Pensacola, Florida; center Sonny Burden of Ennis, Texas; and tackle Charles McBride of Vicksburg. They'll see lots of action against the Co-Lin Wolves on Saturday.

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Plans Near Completion On Religious Emphasis Week

With the naming of the speaker and committees Tuesday, plans for Religious Emphasis Week are nearing completion.

The campus Christian Council, composed of student presidents of religious organizations and their faculty sponsors, met at the 2-A period yesterday to set forth plans.

Rev. Clyde Gordon, pastor of the Reymond Baptist Church, announced that Rev. Bill Causey, pastor of the Poplar Springs Drive Baptist Church, Meridian, has been secured to lead the annual campus services, which are scheduled for Nov. 3-6.

Beginning at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 3, the series will extend through morning services at 10:15 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and each evening through Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7 o'clock.

Discussion groups, or seminars, will meet each evening of the week at 6:30. Topics for discussion and leaders will be published later.

Miss Betty Jane Frew, campus BSU director, has been named general chairman for the week.

Committees named yesterday are the following:

Worship—Rebecca McMahon, chm., Mr. Leslie Reeves, advisor; Betty Jean Robbins, Josephine Roby, Kareemie Ellis, and Polly Harrington.

Publicity — Mary Tolar, chm., Irl Dean Rhodes, advisor; John Daniel, Joan Carpenter, Fay Rollins, and Leonard Signa.

Hospitality—Ella Gill, chm., Mr. A. L. Denton, advisor, Thad Talley, Joy Canizaro, Charles Mercier, and Donna Musil.

Traditional March On Raymond Ends Frosh Day Party

By VETA MAE TOOLE

If President McLendon had been escorting a visitor over Hinds' campus yesterday, unless he had been warned of Hinds' Freshman Day activities, he would have been amazed at the odd looking students at Hinds.

The typical freshman girl would have looked like a hallowe'en witch to him, dressed in her sophomore's latest creation, with starched hair held in place by 25 hairpins, half enough make-up on, and an identification sign around her neck.

The boy would have starched hair, be unshaven, limping from the rocks in his socks, a sign around his neck, dressed appropriately and followed by three tin cans.

A few scenes the visitor might see would probably be a freshman walking on the grass, down on his knees pushing a peanut, crawling backwards, a freshman bowing to the Eagle on the flag pole and, of course, the traditional march to Raymond.

The visitor might wonder what is the point of Freshman Day, and a freshman might say, "It gives the sophomores and freshmen a chance to meet each other; it is one of the things I expected in college."

Local Department Of Science Ready For Spring Work

The science department announced this week that Hinds Junior College will host for the District IV Science Fair to be held sometime in the early spring.

The Science Fair, sponsored by the Mississippi Academy of Science, will be participated in by the high schools of twelve surrounding counties.

Further plans are being worked out by the science department and will be revealed at a later date.

4 Hinds Delegates To Attend State Press Conference

Four members of Hinds Junior College's weekly publication, **The Hindsonian,** will represent Hinds at the annual fall Press Conference at Perkinston Junior College Friday and Saturday, October 24-25.

Hinds' delegates are Wayne Trotter, Byram; Sandra Jones, Brandon; Nancy Chapman, Raymond; and Bonnie Ray, Vicksburg. Irl Dean Rhodes of the Public Relations Office and Mrs. Rhodes will accompany the students.

FORWARD STEP

All Departments To Select Penny Fair King, Queen For Annual Show

Plans for the annual Penny Fair King and Queen contest took a "forward step" this week by the selection of candidates from the freshman class, sophomore class, and vocational - technical department.

The freshman class nominated candidates for king and queen Monday morning. Final selection of the freshman representatives will be determined in the class election tomorrow.

Freshman queen candidates are Carrol David of McComb, Kareemie Ellis of Port Gibson, Nancy McKay of Brandon, Lou Ann Carter of Raymond, Betty Clements of Raymond, Suzanne Ransburgh of Sturgis, Bebe Hilton of Jackson, Susie Mae Bullen of Fayette, and Jean Roberts of Jackson.

King candidates from the Frosh class are Dennon Barron of Jackson, Mickey Coker of Pearl, Ross Dodds of Jackson, Roy Goldman of Jackson, Don Sheffield of Raymond, Henry Hooke of Utica, Tommy Gordon of Vicksburg, and Sidney Gunter of Jackson.

Under the direction of class president Mac Carlisle, sponsors Mrs. Warren Fortenberry and Mr. Robert Ringer, the sophomore class will elect a king and queen Friday at 2-A period.
day.

Mr. Walter Gibbes, head of the vocational-technical school, said that the vocational department would select a king and queen candidate sometime this week.

Freshman Clan To Elect Class Officers Thursday

Bloodworth, Ferguson, McLain, Owen Sheffield Battle For Top Position

The largest class in Hinds Junior College history will go to the polls tomorrow and elect its officers for the coming year.

Five candidates, four young men and a young lady, are vying for class president. Seeking the president's post are Jimmy Bloodworth of Jackson, Bill Ferguson of Raymond, Billy McLain of Brandon, Virginia Ann Owen of Edwards, and Don Sheffield of Raymond.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Administration Building. The second primary will be held Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A total of six students are battling down to the wire for the vice president's position. Candidates and their hometowns are as follows: Dallas Baucum, Delhi, La.; Nancy Ruth Chapman, Raymond; Roy Golmon, Jackson; Bebe Hilton, Jackson; Jerry Johnson, Jackson; and Ronnie Melancon, Lafayette, La.

The secretary's race is composed of Mary Bess Beard of Bolton, Lottie Jo Leach of Jackson, George Martens of Woodville, Bonnie Ray of Vicksburg, and Peggy Wilkinson of Yazoo City.

"Lucky 13" will be unlucky for 12 of the candidates in the treasurer's contest. Candidates include: Ross Dodds of Jackson, Berta Donaldson of Jackson, Bobby Hall of Canton, Jo Hegwood of Lyon, Jai Hill of Canton, Phyllis Johnson of Jackson, Gary Millett of Vicksburg, Delores Pennington of Jackson, Jerry Prevost of Canton, Suzanne Ransburg of Sturgis, Frank Reed of Jackson, Ethel Rumbabage of Terry, and Hal Worrell of Brandon.

The eight sponsor candidates are Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Harris, Mr. Clyde Benton, Mr. Bill Oakes, Mr. Al Rowan, and Mrs. Peggy Sweat.

Frosh members will also elect a king and queen for Penny Fair to be held October 31. King candidates are Dennon Barron of Jackson, Mickey Coker of Pearl, Ross Dodds of Jackson, Roy Goldman of Jackson, Don Sheffield of Raymond, Henry Hooke of Utica, Tommy Gordon of Vicksburg, and Sidney Gunter of Jackson.

Aspirants for the queen's honor are Carol Davis of McComb, Kareemie Ellis of Port Gibson, Nancy McKay of Brandon, Lou Ann Carter of Raymond, Betty Clements of Raymond, Suzanne Ransburgh of Sturgis, Bebe Hilton of Jackson, Susie Mae Bullen of Fayette and Jean Roberts of Jackson.

Bolton, Pattison Girls Win All 'A' Honors On Campus

Forty-seven students at Hinds Hinds Junior College earned places on the first team honor roll.

Two students in the group made "straight A's". These are Mary Bess Beard, Bolton; and Evelyn Sorrels, Pattison.

Others who made honor grades with no grade below "B" are the following:

Douglas Barnes, Jackson; Charles Bracewell, Jackson; Billie Bridges, Jackson; Dorothy Raye Brock, Raymond; Buddy Calhoun, Jackson; Nancy Ruth Chapman, Raymond; Minna Farrar, Jackson; Bill Ferguson, Raymond; Janie Finger, Raymond; Dick Gabriel, Jackson; Warren Garrett, Crystal Springs; Doris Hale, Natchez; Velma Ruth Hand, Raymond; Polly Harrington, Aberdeen; Gail Harvey, Jackson; Ouida Henderson, Jackson; Mary Lenda Herrington, Raymond; Joseph Hossley, Vicksburg;

Phyllis Johnson, Jackson; Ben Jones, Jackson; K. Lewis, Raymond; Faye Loposer, Canton; Paul Measells, Lena; Glenda Melton, Yazoo City; Brenda Miller, Crystal Springs; Gayle Miller, Jackson; Linnie Parman, Port Gibson; Lynn Pennebaker, Edwards; Delores Pennington, Jackson; Margaret Lynn Peyton, Raymond; Martha Pharr, Vicksburg; Mary Upton Poole, Yazoo City; Katherine Rankin, Jackson:

Suzanne Ransburgh, Sturgis; Bonny Gray Ray, Vicksburg; Delores Ray, Sharon; Betty Jean Robbins, Pelahatchie; James Sanders, Jackson; Barbara Speight, Jackson; Henry Thornton, Utica; Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook; Mary Tompkins, Vicksburg; Wayne Trotter, Jackson; Patsy Wade, Jackson; Sara Webb, Jackson; and Ann Williams, Utica.

College President, Staff Members Go To State Meeting

President G. M. McLendon and two college staff members attended the Mississippi Manufacturers Association annual convention in Jackson last Thursday and Friday.

Hinds' president McLendon, Mr. Walter Gibbes, coordinator of vocational-technical training at Hinds, and Irl Dean Rhodes of the Public Relations Department attended the two-day meeting. President and Mrs. McLendon attended Thursday, Thursday night, and Friday.

Mr. Gibbes, who was invited as a representative of the technical education program, took part in the entire conference. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes attended Friday and Friday night.

KAPPA DAPPERS — Hinds Junior College's Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa recently initiated 14 sophomores and second-semester freshmen into the fold. Those shown joining the select group are, back row, left to right, Henry Thornton, Utica; John Daniel, Clinton; Billy Swilley, Brandon; Douglas Barnes, Jackson, and J. P. Moore, Jackson. Feminine brainpower clustered about the table is personified by Jo Ann Rhodes, Raymond; Sara Webb, Clinton; Barbara Speight, Jackson; Patsy Wade, Pearl; Margaret Peyton, Raymond; Joanne Carpenter, Forest; Linnie Parman, Port Gibson; Evelyn Sorrells, Pattison; and Janie Finger, Raymond.

Party Candidates Battle

The first cool winds of an approaching winter have brought with them the sound of far-away political maneuverings — as done by Paul Butler, Harry Truman, and even Dwight David Eisenhower.

Haughty Harry and Poutin' Paul hit the stump in areas north and east apparently bent on self-destruction. They vigorously attacked the only area of the nation that really remains faithful to their Democratic Party. Mr. Butler even went so far as to say that: "I think they are going to have to take political asylum wherever they can find it, either in the Republican party or in a third party."

Meanwhile, Mr. Eisenhower was out lamblasting these same Demo radicals. The president singled out the northern branch of the Donkey party as the ones that "really challenge sane, sound, forward-looking government in the United States."

And so we see the difference between a couple of honest South-haters and one dishonest one. The Democrat's words speak politically; so do the president's, only he has some past actions to speak louder.

Oh, well, as soon as November's past, they'll all settle down to being unfriendly again.

Safety Council Needs Help

The Mississippi Safety Council has issued a four page bulletin bemoaning the increase in traffic accidents in this state.

The bulletin states that, while all accidental deaths have decreased during the period from 1950 to 1956, traffic deaths increased more than a hundred in number. The total for all deaths fell from 1319 in 1950 to 1302 in 1956. The total for traffic deaths rose from 478 at the beginning of the decade to 561 six years later.

The Council, while emphasizing the need for combating accdents in our native state, also tells of the progress that has been made. The council will, from now on out, work with industries, schools, and farms in order to cut the accident rate by providing ample publicity for the cause.

The work that is being and will be performed by this Council is truly a great one, but they will need the cooperation of every Mississippian if their drive is to be a successful one.

We trust this cooperation will be forthcoming.

Let's Keep Top Facilities

"Heavy, heavy hangs over your head . . . "

Into the state's best equipped campus — that of Hinds Junior College — has been cast a group that, when taken as a whole, exceeds in numbers any of its predecessors. A massive freshman class, coupled with a larger-than-normal sophomore unit, a bulging vocational group, and a number of night students could possibly cause the excellent facilities of fthe college to be taxed to the limit.

Already we have seen how such a terrific increase in enrollment has placed a load on the five dormitories of the campus. The administration has risen admirably to the cause by starting plans on two new dorms.

But there are several areas of campus progress that can not be handled by the administration.

The responsibility for these things befalls the student body. We have grand facilities; let's keep them that way. We have a top-notch cafeteria! let's keep it that way. Nothing unfortunate has happened yet, but we should strive to make sure nothing does.

Remember, if we abuse; we lose.

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POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

Somewhere a job is waiting,
Someone to do it right.
It sits there comtemplating,
The lowess of its plight.
It wants to be a great job,
It wants to take its place,
Besides the other great jobs,
Done by the human race.
But without one to do it,
It never will be done.
It's doomed to midnight's darkness,
Instead of daylight's sun.
So if you're feeling useless,
Not worth this earthly fight;
Just find that job and do it.
Releive it of its plight.

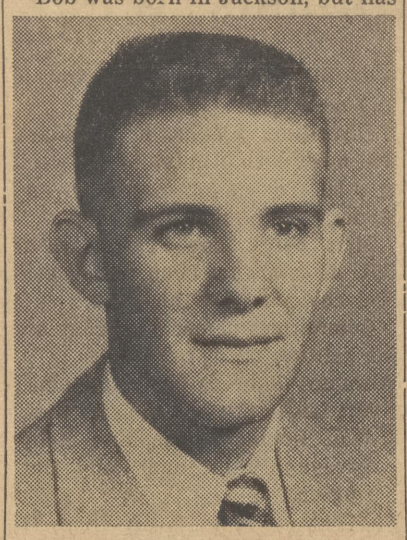
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Religious Education Major Takes Publication's Weekly Honor Award

By DAVID ETHRIDGE

This week's sophomore "spotlight" shines brightly down on a person who is familiar to all of us—Bob Sheffield.

Bob was born in Jackson, but has lived most of his life here in Raymond. He weighs 190 lbs. and stands 5'11". He has blue eyes and light brown hair.



BOBBY SHEFFIELD

Bob is a Religious Education major. Upon graduation he hopes to attend Mississippi College to further his education. He believes MC offers some of the best courses and facilities for his particular field.

Bob says, "Hinds is the best junior college in the state, as well as the best potential junior college in the nation." Also, I believe we will find few who disagree with his feeling that one can find no friendlier people than the students of Hinds. Nevertheless, he says that he may be a bit prejudiced for he has spent most of his life in or around the campus of our junior college.

As for his hobbies and pastimes they seem to run along much the same lines; but, watching most any of the spectator sports, participating in tennis, and bowling, and working on projects of Church or youth organizations are his favorites.

Bob has no favorite food but claims he enjoys any which is well prepared. He likes all music with the possible exception of progressive jazz and opera. For his favorite song he has picked "The Lord's Prayer" and he also enjoys listening to Benny Goodman and Glen Miller music.

As a freshman, Bob had many activities and honors, including: President of the Freshman Class; Vice President of the Mississippi Press Association; Vice President of the State Baptist Student Union; Social Chairman for the local Baptist Student Union; and voted Most Dependable, in Hinds' Who's-Who!

For the coming sophomore year Bob is Mission Chairman for the B.S.U., and Training Union Director for the Raymond Baptist Church.

He also has high hopes of becoming a member of the Circle K Club. Bob is a great believer in the old phrase 'actions speak louder than words.' With his honors, responsibilities, and beliefs we can be sure that all his actions will lead to a successful career in his chosen work.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Tom Tom Tells Competition Booster

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

From the **Tom Tom** of ECJC in Decatur, comes a booster for competition. "Each day one hears comments as "Just so I pass," "I'm taking three cops," "I have the old tests to use," and "I never read my lesson." In each case the speaker is one who is not seeking the best his college has to offer. If he ever had a purpose for coming to college, he is defeating it by cutting corners.

BARBARA

To get the best that this educational institution has to offer, no corners can be cut. Each student must do his own "sweating" in every phase of college life. We must walk the straight and narrow path in education. To smell the sweet scent of roses, one must first feel the prick of the thorns."

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The TJC **Pow Wow** of Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Texas, tells an old story that may sound familiar to some of us at the end of the year.

Sophomore: "Dad, you're a lucky man."

Father: "How is that?"

Sophomore: "You won't have to buy new books for me next semester. I am taking last year's work over again."

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A '58 grad of Hinds, Regina Godley, writes of the hula hoop craze in the **Spectator,** newspaper of MSCW in Columbus.

"Everyone from six to 103 is now engaged in the most popular new sport of this—the space age—in the attempt to minimize the space between their back and their front. As far as Hula Hoops are concerned, "Everybody's doing it!"

"Now the fate of the hula hoopers rests upon the shoulders of the present college students. Let's make it part of the college tradition so that the next generation need not be plagued by entrance exams—let them enter with a hula hoop and tuition and remember, with a tear in their eye, that "Mama did it."

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Confuscious say: One doesn't find life worth living; he must make it that way. (from Belhaven's **Clan-Call**)

NEWS BRIEFS

Inflation Amounts To Mass Hysteria

By JOANNE CARPENTER

Economic experts say that inflation fears in this country amount to something like mass hysteria. All evidence points to no significant inflation on through 1959. During this time the government will have time to mount an attack against inflationery pressures.

JOANNE

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In a statement against the Supreme Court this past week U. S. Senator James O. Eastland expressed his firm conviction, "If the people of the South and the conservatives of the Nation will stand firm we can win the fight to halt liberalism and communism."

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At Lake George, New York, local skin divers recovered four British muskets from 140 feet below the surface. The muskets were believed to have been carried by British troops who sailed the length of the lake 200 years ago to attack the French fort at Ticonderoga.

SCALING THE CLEF

Scribe Pleads For Many New Laws

By BUDDY CALHOUN

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST:

. . . those flying saucers and satellites that keep interfering with ny tv reception.

. . . automobiles hat have wings but can't fly.

. . . songs which are unsingable, but make the hit parade.

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BUDDY

The Hinds Girls' Ensemble performed at the Raymond Methodist Church last Sunday morning. There are 13 girls in this year's special group of the college chorus.

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It has been rumored that the Band and Hi-Steppers may be invited to perform at the Senior Bowl game in Mobile.

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We'd like to take time out here to salute the prop boys who help the Hi-Steppers and twirlers to prepare for their shows. These boys do a lot of work to get everything coordinated for a show.

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The Lendon Players have begun work on **A Man Called Peter.** A new innovation this year will be an admission fee, so get your half-dollar ready.

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History Making Tunes of the Week:

1. It's All In the Game.
2. It's Only Make Believe
3. Purple People Eater Meets the Witch Doctor.
4. Mareseatoats.
5. Volare.

Indutstrial Leaders Visit Hinds' Vocational Program

Three representatives from the industrial fields visited on the campus of Hinds Junior College yesterday.

According to Mr. Walter Gibbes, vocational - technical coordinator, the visitors were Mr. Fitzwilson, personnel director of Vickers, Inc., Jackson; Mr. Walter Bivens, Sr., state employment service, Jackson; and Mr. John Gregg, executive vice president of the Mississippi Manufacturers Association.

Gibbes reported that the visitors showed an interest in the continued growth of Hinds Junior College, and they were particularly interested in getting new students to investigate the possibilities of employment and advancement with the local industries.

Mr. Andrew J. Duncan, a student in the refigeration department at Hinds Junior College, has secured a position with the Kroger Co. as assistant to J. C. Mackey, who is Kroger's head refigeration engineer.

His starting salary is $2.30 per hour.

Duncan entered Hinds Junior College Technical Division on January 15 of this year and has combined interest, ability, and experience to give him a job while continuing his education.

Duncan also played a part in the recent major repair at the College Cold Storage Plant.

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Five students completed the Barbering Course at Hinds Junior College during the month of September.

The five men have passed their State Barber Board Examination for an Apprentice License.

John H. Brister is now employed by Laird Barber Shop in Natchez. Richard A. Cowart and Virgil F. Campbell are working in Poplarville and Gulfport, respectively.

Bobby L. Denton and Bobby D. Grantham, who are presently employed in Jackson, were back during this past week for a short visit to the school.

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Among the latest Hinds Junior College vocational graduates who have received employment is Gilbert Mitchell.

Mitchell finished the course in General Electricity and Wiring. He has gained work for himself in Vicksburg with the U. S. Engineers, and is in the generating and machinery section of the river fleet.

Mr. Mitchell reports a salary of about $500 a month. He states that his training while at Hinds Junior College has been of much value to him in his new position and that he is indebted to the faculty members for their vocational guidance while he was a student.

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Mr. James Hardwick enrolled in the Radio and Television department of Hinds Junior College.

Here, he studied art and application in the field of communication. On June 12 of this year Hardwick took a test given by the Federal Communication. He passed this test and received a second class Radio Telephone Operator License. After receiving this license he was given a job.

He has been assigned a district for work, which would have been impossible without receiving his license.

HINDS JR. SAYS:

It's Freshman Day today, I see,
But, tell me, are those shouts of glee?
Or are they sounds of pain and woe
Caused by demands of "Count rocks Joe!"

Still, looks to me like everyone
Is having just a lot of fun
And after Freshman Day is through,
The Freshman will prob'ly think so too!

Students Vacation In South America For Summer Fun

By BUDDY CALHOUN

Every body remembers some special graduation gift that they got when they completed. But, we'll bet not many persons got a gift like Janet Davis did—she got a trip to Honduras.

Yes, as a combined gift from her parents and the parents of John Patti, Janet spent three months in Central America with the Pattis'.

Janet and John left Mississippi soon after school was out last May. They traveled to Mobile, where they boarded a United Fruit Company student ship.

This ship carries exchange students back and forth between the United States and Central America.

A gay whirl ensued after Janet and John had arrived in Honduras. Such things as mountain climbing, a small revolution in the Patti's back yard, and just seeing the sights were the main items on Janet's summer excursion.

Janet, along with Mrs. Patti and John arrived back in the states just in time to enroll for the fall session at HJC. There is no doubt that she owns hundreds of happy memories, and that she will remember her graduation gift always.

Penny Fair Date Set October 30 On Thursday Nite

The annual Penny Fair carnival, sponsored by the local YWCA, has changed the date of the event from Friday, October 31, to Thursday, October 30.

Plans call for the side shows and other activities from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The crowning of the King and Queen and the talent show is slated from 6:30 to 7:30.

The Lendon Players will meet at 8 p.m. on October 30 due to the Penny Fair program.

THE COLLEGE FARM located on the campus of Hinds Junior College provides the student body with an abundance of fine foods. As is shown above, all phases of the farming scene are amply covered by the farm, offering not only quality foodstuffs but ample training for agriculture majors as well. Within the farm's borders are found facilities for chicken, cattle, and vegetable raising.

Some People Live Dangerous, Crazy Life In Odd World

By CHARLES UPTON

The live-only-for-today and look-as-far-as-you-can-see method of living today is like the mule-cart on the highway—obsolete and danger-bound.

Some people today are on the road to "nowhere" and they seem to like it. Of course they keep on going as long as they don't go to sleep at the wheel or hit a soft shoulder. But, as you can see from the living eyesores our larger cities and highways are becoming, there have been a few look-only-over-the dashboard type of people around somewhere.

The sign on the highway says "$50 fine for throwing out trash," but there is no penalty for the heaping of so-called "creative trash upon the minds of Americans by the wielders of the "almighty" pen and the "creative" brush.

Well, the almighty pen has sunk to a lower status than ever and the creative brush has turned all creation upside down, if that is what you mean by creativeness. If only they could find some way to make paper, ink, canvas, and paint edible, then we could digest it with less trouble.

Many people act as if life is a big game of follow the leader. All you have to do is join hands to play the game.

They hear a loud noise and think there is power behind when it is only wind blowing in from Texas.

Not many people slow down at a stop sign these days. They're going nowhere too fast.

On the line,
Charles Upton

SOPHOMORES SET TO HOLD CLASS MEETING FRIDAY DURING 2-A

A sophomore class meeting will be held Friday morning at the 2A period, according to Mac Carlisle, class president.

Sponsors Mr. Warren D. Fortenberry and Mr. Robert Ringer said that the class would elect its Penny Fair King and Queen candidates at that time.

METHODIST GROUP TO TRAVEL TO CHILDREN'S HOME IN JACKSON SOON

The Older Youth Fellowship of the Raymond Methodist Church is set to go to the Methodist Children's Home in Jackson on Sunday afternoon, October 20.

The trip, which is open to all, will be for the purpose of visiting the children.

HINDS OPERATES

College Owned Farm Offers Program For Students Majoring In Agriculture

By DAVID ETHRIDGE

One of the most interesting of the facilities which Hinds Junior College operates is its farm.

The farm is used to provide food for the junior college and to serve as a laboratory for agricultural students to observe practical demonstrations in modern production methods. The farm, itself, covers about 100 acres and extends from near the site of the campus to the John Bell Williams Memorial Airport.

Near this airport is situated a small experimental plot for vegetables, which is maintained for experimental purposes and for the production of fresh vegetables for the college cafeteria. In season, such practical vegetables as tomatoes, sweet corn, okra, and squash are grown.

Farm Purpose

Nevertheless, this is not the chief purpose of the farm, for on the majority of the land which the operation includes, such farm animals as cattle, hogs, and chickens are raised. A herd of registered Jersey and Holstein cows provide all the milk consumed in the college cafeteria.

This milk is produced on the farm near the campus and is processed for student use by personnel of the Agriculture Department. A grade "A" dairy barn and milk pastuerizing and bottling unit make About half of the beef used in the cafeteria is also produced by this this part of the farm most modern. unit.

A modern poultry unit of 4000 broilers and 1200 hens produce the broilers and eggs used in the school cafeteria. Here, students have an opportunity to observe each step in poultry production. A swine unit provides between 150 and 175 market hogs each year, which are sold for such products as pork, pork chops, and sausage. These units follow up-to-date practices on care at farrowing, disease control, sanitation, and feeding.

Brood Stock

An excellent brood stock for farmers of this area and for beef purposes is maintained by a breeding herd of 50 registered Hereford cows. These cattle provide excellent material for instructional purposes in judging, fitting, and showing beef cattle.

Test plots of farming size for winter grazing beef cattle, hogs, and dairy cattle are some of the main features of the college farm. Approximately 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bushels of corn, 250 pounds of silage, and 2,000 bushels of oats are produced as a part of the farm operations. All this corn, hay, oats, and silage is needed by the livestock.

This present year is to be remembered as the first in which the farm has worked with another such group for experimental purposes. A co-operative program has been set up between the Hinds Junior College farm and the animal husbandry division of Mississippi State College.

Working together, in this manner, can provide each college with a knowledge of the other's experimental successes and failures and, thus, bring about a quicker end result. Mr. Jack Treloar, who is in charge of operations for the Hinds Junior College Farm, said that this long range co-operative program, through a study of heredity and through experimental breeding, is planned to bring about better quality of beef cattle. Another phase of the program is aimed at obtaining better meat products through the breeding of purebred Hampshire, Yorkshire, and Berkshire hogs.

Circle K Clubbers Receive Reports From Committees

Hinds Junior College's Circle K Club received reports from three committees during its weekly meeting on October 16.

These reports were from the project, constitution and recreation committees.

Other business transacted during the session was to lay plans for the club's hayride and appoint chairmen for the membership and program committees.

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL NEED NEAL TICKETS MONDAY

Students will need a new meal ticket in order to eat breakfast Monday morning.

These are currently obtainable at the business office.

UNDERSTUDY FRESHMEN — Although having seen limited action this season, understudy center Jerry Prevost, left, of Canton and understudy tackle Charles Stevens of Jackson appear to be "sure bets" for starting berths on next year's team.

CLEVELAND'S CLUES

Backs Barber, Ferguson Lead Hinds

By JAMES CLEVELAND

Top ball carriers, for the Hinds Eagles, according to the latest statistical charts, are Levi Barber and Jim Ferguson. Barber has lugged the ball 56 times for 375 and a neat 6.7 average, While Ferguson has compiled 334 yards in 45 carries for a fine 7.4

JAMES

Passer Buddy McKay has connected on 33 of 71 tosses for 493 yards to pace the aerial attack. The chief targets have been Barber with 14 receptions for 186 yards, and end Jim Conway, with 11 grabs for 192 yards and two touchdowns.

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Former Hinds All-America fullback, C. J. Alexander is currently doing a fine job for Southeastern Louisiana. One of the few bright spots in a recent 33-6 loss to Mississippi Southern, C. J. is averaging a neat 5.2 yards per carry with 172 net yards to pace the Lions attack.

Reports from McNeese State, also of Louisiana, state that All-America lineman Bennie Hawkins, and guard Jimmie Stubbs, are seeing lots of action with the Cowboys.

Massive Wimpy Martin, of Forest Hill, is a stand-out tackle for the Mississippi College Choctaws, while another '57 Eagle mainstay, center Glynn Russell is red-shirting for Memphis State and has been tabbed a real comer.

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Tulane's Green Wave, losers of four in a row, moved east Saturday and sank the Navy 14-6. This one must've pulled a laugh from several corners of the South for obvious reasons. The Middies were undefeated in three starts and a recognized power in the East, while the downtrodden Greenies had been the doormats of the SEC.

The victory was a great one for Dixie morale, but the nationally known writers will still shrug it off as an unfortunate incident, and continue to underestimate deep South football. They'll continue to check carefully with Big Ten and miscellaneous sectional ball before looking to the South for nationally ranked teams.

We're not blasting the overrated Big Ten teams, nor the very ordinary Notre Dame Irish, nor the weak scheduled service schools, but it seems funny that they should always rate at least a notch ahead of the Dixie Dozen teams at the slightest opportunity. We're waiting patiently to see who rates that curious notch ahead of LSU, Ole Miss, and Auburn in this week's poll.

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The Ole Miss Rebels unleashed their customary display of upcoming aces Saturday in the victory over Hardin-Simmons. Fullback Jim Anderson, halfbacks George Blair and Bobby Crespino, and several linemen, all sophs, looked good as the Rebs staged their most consistent attack of the campaign. It seems the Vaughtmen have another crew of tough youngsters on the rise.

For Mississippi State, there may not be "next year". The Maroons lose a flock of their aces this season via the graduation route.

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Here are a few possibilities:

Holmes over HINDS

Copiah-Lincoln over Sunflower

East Central over East Mississippi

Southwest over Itawamba

Pearl River over Jones

Perkinston over Northwest

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Ole Miss over Arkansas—Porkers face dismal season

Miss. State over Alabama—Maroon option attack moves

Auburn over Georgia—better offense

LSU over Florida—watch for Tiger letdown

Tulane over Kansas — Greenies notch another win

Georgia Tech over SMU—Techsters have tough pass defense

Season percentage 34 right, 9 wrong, 3 ties—.775

Volleyball Play Starts For Young Ladies On Campus

Thursday afternoon the WAA started its Volleyball tournament play with three games on the schedule.

The Hotshots defeated the Wonders by scores of 10-5 and 9-6. Captain for the Hotshot team is Kareemie Ellis.

The Athletes won over the Zombie Seniors 9-4 and 9-6. Captain of the Athletes is Janette Davis.

Winner of the third game of the afternoon was the Zombie Juniors. They defeated the Mainliners by scores of 9-6 and 12-9.

Using double elimination, the championship match will be played Tuesday, October 28.

Hinds Eagles Travels To Goodman For Tilt With Holmes Bulldogs

Copiah-Lincoln 11 Bops Hinds Eagles In 38-28 Decision

The manly art of team defense was completely disregarded Saturday night as the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves outlasted the Hinds Eagles in a fast -moving 38-28 scramble at Wesson.

The Wolfpack win marked the first time since 1949 that a Co-Lin crew has defeated the Birds on the gridiron, and Coach Red Mangum's first win over rival mentor Joe Renfroe.

Quarterback Alton Greenlee paced the Co-Lin offensive, along with halfback Leslie Henning, who registered two touchdowns. Henning raced 33 yards in the first, and plunged three yards in the third period for six-pointers for the opposition. Greenlee scored from six yards out in the second frame and passed 17 yards to halfback James Bailey in the third, for another marker.

Fullback Jerry Gundlack tore across from the two in the final quarter to complete the Co-Lin splurge. The Wolves netted eight of a possible 10 conversion points.

For the Eagles, Buddy McKay fired two scoring passes to ace end Jim Conway. The fast-coming Conway grabbed 21 and 14 yards scoring shots for his third and fourth scoring receptions of the season. The hard-hitting Hinds aerial attack netted a third touchdown in the fourth quarter, when quarterback Con Maloney tossed to end Davis Llenos for a 15 yard tally.

Eagle halfback Levi Barber gave the local rooters a thrill in the third period as he broke loose and weaved 53 yards to paydirt through an open field of Wolves.

The half-time score was a sensible 14-8 for Co-Lin, but in the third, four touchdowns were scored in a wild spree. The Eagles matched every second half score by the Wolves as the first half edge proved to be decisive.

The statistics were close, with the Wolves holding a slight edge in all departments of yardage. The pack led in first downs 22-17, rushing yardage, 193-189, passing yardage, 152-146, and total yardage, 345-335.

The Eagles air arm was accurate on 11 of 21 occasions with one interception. Co-Lin hit on 9 of 16 with none intercepted.

The loss left the Eagles with a 2-5 record and no chance of capturing a .500 season showing. Co-Lin's slate is 4-2. The Eagles have only two games remaining, while the Wolves have four left.

Ladies Association Elects 5 Members To Local Council

At the regular monthly meeting of WAA on Tuesday, October 14, the association elected their new council members for the year.

Newly elected sophomores are Jo Roby and Myrtle Moore. The Freshmen members are Carolyn Horton, Janette Davis, Berta Donaldson, and Betty Jean Robbins.

The new members will join the old council, Nancy Pharr, Joanne Carpenter, Faye Rollins, and Polly Harrington, in the work of the WAA.

Spectators May See Wild Offensive Scramble In Thursday Nite Squabble

Hinds and Holmes square off Thursday night at Goodman in what should prove to be still another offensive scramble for coach Joe Renfroe's Eagles.

The home-standing Bulldogs, 4-2 for the season, will be attempting to snap a seven game losing string in the series and gain revenge for last season's massacre.

The Eagles, with a spotty 2-5 record, again draw the underdog role and will be gunning for an upset. The dangerous Eagle attack could easily net one too, behind their deadly versality. Buddy McKay at quarterback is always a threat with his bullet aerials. Ends Jim Conway and Davis Llenos are the prime targets. Levi Barber and Jim Ferguson, at the halves, carry the bulk of the rushing chores and are always serious breakaway threats.

Barber raced 53 yards to score against Co-Lin last week and Ferguson sprinted 69 yards for a touchdown at East Central.

With this array, however, the Birds will field a comparatively weak defensive alignment, which should let in enough Bulldog fireworks for a real high-scoring affair.

The Eagles' interior wall should have Donald Oakes at center, with Sonny Burden and J. E. Carroll at the guard posts and Norris Trahan and Tommy Furlow at the tackles. Wendell "Moose" Campbell should team with McKay, Barber, and Ferguson or Thad Talley in the Eagle backfield.

Also set for plenty of action are halfback James McClusky, quarterback Con Maloney, tackle Oliver Russell, and guards Charles McBride and Homer Ratliff.

The series, one of the most bitterly contested of the season, favors the Eagles by a 15-10-1 margin. Not since 1950, have the Bulldogs registered in the win column. They'll have their best chance Thursday night in some fast moving football.

FROSH QUARTERBACK — Eugene Osborn of Raymond has been hindered at a four-depth position this season. Osborn might be the answer to Coach Joe Renfroe's big question next season.

Southwest Bear Capture East Central Crew, 24-6

Southwest bumped off a challenging contender Saturday night and registered their sixth consecutive victory to top Mississippi Junior College action. The Bears laced East Central 24-6 and took another giant step towards the Jaycee championship.

Jones and Pearl River remained in title contention with impressive victories. The Bobcats bashed lowly Northwest 44-8 and the Poplarville felines romped over weak Sunflower 44-0.

In other action, Copiah-Lincoln outscored Hinds in a wild 38-28 battle, and Perkinston defeated Itawamba 22-12.

In non-conference games, Holmes crushed the Arkansas State "B" team 34-0 in a Thursday night charity fray at Winona, and the Mississippi Southern Frosh ripped East Mississippi's winless Lions 40-0 at Scooba.

The high-flying Bears are expected to take it easy against Itawamba this Saturday night in Fulton, in preparation for their last major threat when they invade Jones on November 1.

Jones is at Pearl River for another interesting conflict. The winner will still be in the title fight, while the loser will drop from contention.

The remainder of the slate sees Perkinston at Northwest, East Central at East Mississippi, and Copiah-Lincoln at Sunflower. Holmes will host Hinds on Thursday night to open the week's schedule.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Southwest	6	0	0	159	36
Pearl River	6	1	0	168	52
Jones	5	1	0	155	35
East Central	4	2	0	92	54
Co-Lin	4	2	0	113	110
Perkinston	4	2	0	68	44
Holmes	3	3	0	79	78
Hinds	2	5	0	102	161
Itawamba	1	5	1	75	140
Sunflower	1	5	1	52	158
Northwest	1	6	0	50	183
East Miss.	0	5	0	30	92

GAMES LAST WEEK

Thursday

Holmes 34, Arkansas State "B" 0 (NonConference)

Saturday

Mississippi Southern Freshmen 40, East Mississippi 0 (NonConference)

Jones 44, Northwest 8

Copiah-Lincoln 38, Hinds 28

Perkinston 22, Itawamba 12

Pearl River 44, Sunflower 0

Southwest 24, East Central 6

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday

Hinds at Hilmes

Saturday

Copiah-Lincoln at Sunflower

East Central vs. East Mississippi at Meridian

Jones at Pearl River

Perkinston at Northwest

Southwest at Itawamba

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Brandon Boy Heads Hinds Frosh Class

Billy McLain, Brandon, was elected president of Hinds Junior College's freshman class in the second of a total of three primaries Friday.

In posting the victory for the leadership of the most massive class in the school's history, McLain was forced to defeat Jimmy Bloodworth of Jackson. In a previous turnout Thursday, three Raymond candidates, Bill Ferguson, Virginia Ann Owen, and Don Sheffield were eliminated.

Third Primary

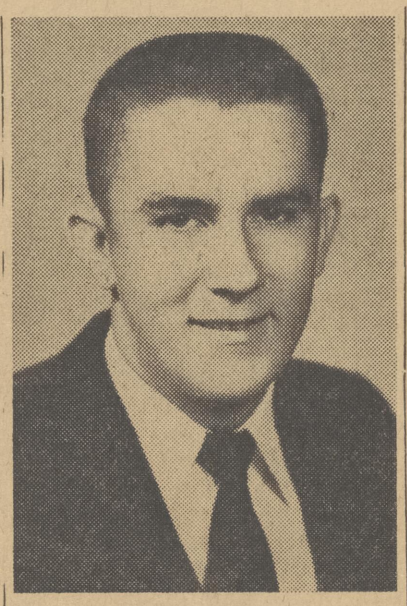
The third primary, necessary because of the large number of candidates in the running for several offices, saw Roy Golmon, Jackson, take vice-presidential laurels over Raymond's Nancy Chapman. Other vice-presidential aspirants ousted in earlier action were Dallas Baucum, Delhi, La.; Bebe Hilton, Jackson; Jerry Johnson, Jackson; and Ronnie Melancon, Lafayette, La.

The freshman secretarial slot went to Lottie Jo Leach, Jackson; in Friday action. Miss Leach defeated Bonnie Ray, Vicksburg, in the second balloting.

Ethel Rumbavage, Terry, garnered the honors for treasurer of the junior group on the Hinds' campus by stopping Ross Dodds, Jackson, Monday. Two other candidates, were Berta Donaldson and Jerry Prevost, out of an original 13 aspirants.

King Tie

In a tie situation that occured after the Monday polling, Don Sheffield was declared frosh penny-fair king after Roy Golmon withdrew his name from the running. A total of seven freshman had once held hopes for this position. Miss Ransburgh defeated Kareemie Ellis, Port Gibson, in the third running after some seven other candidates had fallen by the wayside earlier in the race for Penny Fair Queen of the class.



BILLY McLAIN

Penny Fair Carnival To Attract Students In King, Queen Show

Candidates From Vocational-Technical Sophomores, Freshmen Vie For Honors

With elections of class candidates for Penny Fair royalty completed, plans for the annual Hallowe'en festival are accelerated.

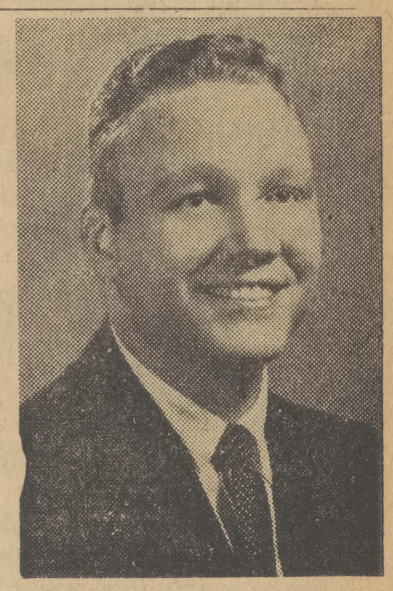
Posters about the campus indicate that side show attractions, tours of scenes, and food to eat will entertain visitors from 4 p.m. until the opening of doors for the coronation of king and queen, and the floor show to follow at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the college chorus will preside at the "Witches' Den" and serve good things to eat, cold drinks and hot coffee.

Mary Tolar, president of the YWCA, sponsoring organization of the festival, has announced the following committees: publicity—Linnie Parman, Polly Harrington, Evelyn Halper, and Veta Mae Toole; booths—Donna Musil, Evelyn Sorrels, Billie Bridges, Alice Eskridge, Suzanne Ransburgh, Susie Mae Bullen, Rachel Jordan, Rebecca McMahon, Wanda Wright, Wilma Estes, and Alice Boyd, with Maureen Eichelberger as co-chairman; coronation—Rebecca Murphy and Barbara Speight; floor show—Joanne Carpenter, Nancy Pharr, and Myrtie Moore.

The king and queen to reign over the evening festivities will be decided by greatest number of votes received at a penny per vote. The election is scheduled to close at 5 p.m. tomorrow. All money is to be turned in at the Bookstore to Mr. L. K. Clark for official count.

Candidates chosen for the honors are the following: Suzanne Ransburgh and Don Sheffield, representing the freshnam class; Patsy and Philip Warren, sophomores; and Jo Ann Rhodes and Hubert Williams, representing the vocational-technical school.



REV. BILL CAUSEY, pastor of the Poplar Springs Drive Baptist Church in Meridian, will be the guest speaker at Hinds' Religious Emphasis Week from Nov. 3-6.

Baptist Minister To Lead Religious Emphasis Week

Reverend Bill Causey, pastor of Poplar Springs Drive Baptist Church in Meridian, will serve as the main speaker for Hinds Junior College's Religious Emphasis Week November 3-6.

The services are to begin at 6:15 Monday night and extend through Thursday, at 10:20 a.m. Prior to the services each of the local pastors, Rev. Clyde Gordon, Rev. George Kirker, and Rev. Clay Lee, will lead students in workshop discussions of various problems that may arise during a lifetime.

The Hinds Junior College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Reeves, will provide religious music for the services.

Reverend Causey, a Mississippi native, was graduated from both Mississippi College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. During his college days, he was active in athletics, youth revivals, and other youth work, including youth camps. He is married and has one child.

Religious Emphasis Week will be under the direction of Rev. Clyde Gordon, Baptist Pastor in Raymond.

Future Business Leaders To Initiate New Members Friday At Regular Chapter Meeting

The Future Business Leaders of America will initiate new members of the group at the regular meeting on Friday morning, October 31, at 10:20 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Phi Theta Kappa To Honor Local Students Friday

In recognition of the freshmen who made honor roll the first term, the Phi Theta Kappas will be at home at 10:20 Friday morning of this week in the campus Home Economics Building.

Dick Gabriel, chapter president, has announced the following committees to receive freshman honor roll members and sponsors.

The invitation committee is composed of Evelyn Sorrels, Ann Williams, and Delores Ray.

Entertainment is planned by Margaret Lynn Peyton and Larry Pennington.

Don Patterson, host, is in charge of refreshments.

Modern Language Plans To Organize For Future Needs

Miss Hilda Ree Davis, foreign language instructor at Hinds Junior College, has announced plans for the formation of a Modern Language Club on the local campus.

The club would meet at a yet-to-be-determined time with Miss Davis serving in the capacity of sponsor.

All interested parties should contact Miss Hilda Ree Davis of the language department immediately.

Hinds Instructors To Attend Confab At Delta State

Mrs. Maybelle Furness and Mrs. Neva Spraberry, business instructors, will travel to Delta State College, Cleveland, Saturday of this week to participate in the fall conference program of the Mississippi Business Education Association.

Opening at 9:30 a.m. with registration and viewing of exhibits, the conference will include addresses by Dr. Vernon V. Payne, North Texas State College, and Mr. A. P. Bennett, State Department of Education; a typewriting teaching demonstration, a panel discussion, a question period, and reports. It will close with a program luncheon in the private dining room of Delta State's cafeteria.

Other college representatives on the program will be O. H. Little, Mississippi State; Dr. Frank M. Herndon, MSCW; and Dr. Armon J. Lawrence, Ole Miss.

A number of high school representatives will also take part in the conference.

CHARMIN' FARMIN' — It would probably take the super-stylists of Detroit a long time to place decorations on automobiles as pretty as those found on tractors at Hinds Junior College. Gracing the ground immediately in front of the machine are Hi-Stepper Joan Byrne and ex-Stepper Reba Gail Pierce while, in the background, reading right from hood ornament Sara Webb, are Flora May, Norma Jean Carter, Johnnie Richardson, Hazel Bayens, and Jo Ann Adcock.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Reeves Announces Traveling Choir For Year With Sections Complete

Mr. Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Hinds Music Department and director of the choir, today announces that the members of the traveling choir have been selected.

Singing I Soprano will be Sidney Comfort, Lou Bradshaw, Alice Boyd, Carolyn Sebren, Billie Bridges, Mary Tolar, Dorothea McCurley, Ouida Henderson, Lillian Cockrell, and Wanda Wright.

Chosen as II Sopranos are Myrtie Moore, Sara Margaret Smith, Lou Ann Carter, Faye Richardson Genie McBride, and Hilda Dungan.

Cecille Bonney, Sara Bates, Maxine Eldridge, Helen Anderson, Hilda Jones, Janice Jolly, Katherine Renfroe, and Charline Bridges are alternate sopranos.

This year's choir will have as I Altos, Patsy Wade, Donna Musil, Nancy Lee, Joanne Carpenter, Ella Gill, Beth Terral. Nancy Chapman, Gail Chapman, Jo Ann Rhodes, Patricia Howard and Jeanette Denson will sing II Alto.

Alternates for Alto include Berta Donaldson, Mary Beasley, Maxine Benson, Labonne Richardson and Elizabeth Hall.

For the male members of the choir, Mr. Reeves chose James Morris, Jerry Puckett, Johnny Lovitt, Jackie Slaton and Martin Bittick as tenors.

Pete Sherlock, Hubert Williams, Joe Ainsworth, Tommy Guilbert, Jose LaRosa, Thad Tally, Marshall Gurley, and James Bishop will sing bass.

Tenor and bass alternates are: Lewis Alford, Stanley Hawkins, James Morgan and Jerry Horton.

Pamphlet Tells All Facts

An eight-page pamphlet produced by the Mississippi Association of Junior Colleges should prove interesting to most Hinds students and will answer the pertinent questions posed by critics of the state's junior college system.

Such important question-marks as "Is the credit recognized?", and "What about the quality . . . " are answered by this magazine-like publication.

Specifically, such important information as the fact that all Mississippi Junior Colleges, and hence Hinds, are recognized by one or more of some four accrediting agencies, including the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Other interesting tidbits garnered from this publication's pages include the fact that each and every Mississippi Jaycee student represents a total investment by his state and district of roughly $378. Mississippi, as a state, foots less of its junior college bill— $158—than does either Florida, Georgia or Texas. The counties make up the remainder.

Enrollments in Mississippi junior college institutions have risen from a grand total of 43 in 1920 to a bulging 9,180 in 1956, and undoubtedly to a whopping high figure since.

Each and every junior college student should be provided with a copy of this little pamphlet. To read it is a sobering thing. It makes one keenly aware of his responsibility toward the state that has chosen to make it easy for him to receive an education.

Perhaps only then would it become the purpose of every student attending one of Mississippi's 16 jaycee schools to shoulder his share of the load—and to someday repay by actions, thoughts, and integrity what the state has done with money.

Penny Fair Helps Others

The average student who watches the Penny Fair festivities tomorrow night in the Hinds' auditorium may well echo almost the exact sentiment that one of America's best known singers did several months ago. The cry around the local campus could possibly be "What Am I Giving For?"

Well, we're here to tell you.

The Penny Fair, an annual event that is pulled-off by the Young Women's Christian Association, has for its purpose the raising of funds for underprivileged students of other lands. These funds will be administered by the World University Service, an organization that brings untold good to many scattered world-wide campuses.

Last year, with the Vocational-Technical candidates leading the pack, the Fair exceeded its previous all-time high of over $300 .

This time finds the Fair operating on a much more crowded time schedule than did last year's occasion.

But, nevertheless, we hope and trust, in all facets, tomorrow's extravaganza will be tops.

Editor Points New Trend

Currently appearing in the Jackson **State Times** is a series of Oliver Emmerich editorials on the subject of America's Tomorrow.

It would be well for every student at this and any institution to thoroughly digest Mr. Emmerich's words of wisdom. His observations are pointing the way for the youth of America to tread.

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SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Homecoming Maid, Popular Student Receives Hindsonian's Honor Award

By PAM GUCHEREAU

Reigning as Sophomore of the Week this week, is one of the most outstanding girls at Hinds Junior College, Miss Donna Musal. This popular lass claims as her home town, Vicksburg, where she attended Carr Central High School for her junior and senior high school education.

During her two years at Hinds, Donna has attained many honors. Last year in her freshman year she represented her class by being elected cheerleader, maid in the homecoming court, and campus favorite in the Who's Who contest. This year, she was also in the homecoming court.

DONNA MUSIL

Donna is an active member of many of the organizations on the campus, among which are the Y.W.-C. A., the Women's Athletic Association, the Ensemble, and Women's House Council.

A member of the Wesley Foundation, Donna is now serving as vice-president of this organization on the Hinds campus. Her loyalty to her church is not confined to the campus, as shown by the many hours of her free time that she unselfishly gives to directing a choir for the Methodist Church.

Upon graduation from Hinds Junior College, Donna is planning to attend Millsaps College in Jackson, where she will complete her work in Christian Education.

With two wonderful years here at Hinds Junior College, behind her, it is a sure bet that in the future years, Donna will be a great success in any field that she enters.

POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

Immortal words of wise-men,
Etched deep on wings of song,
Could live tomorrow's sun out,
And still would not belong.

The written word of great ones,
Thought through for many years,
Could be restored tomorrow,
Without affecting tears.

If all the truly good things,
That man has brought to pass,
Were all destroyed in frenzy,
The grief would never last.

For man has many good things,
That he did not supply,
The singing of a songbird,
A robin on the fly.

The works of nature's ant-crew,
Are wiser words indeed,
Than any mouth could utter,
Or any brain conceive.

NEWS BRIEFS

Young Girl Goes On Trial For Life

By JOANNE CARPENTER

Lincoln, Nebraska, is set to see one of the strangest trails ever to unfold in a court of justice as 15 year old Caril Ann Fugate, one-time girl friend of mass-killer Charles Starkweather, goes before the bench for allegedly aiding her ex-beau pull off the Jan. 27 murder of young Robert Jensen. The defense is expected to pull all kinds of sympathetic rabbits out of the hat in an effort to win acquittal for the comely teen-ager.

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But while a town in Nebraska is only expecting a strange balloting in a few days, one in Italy has been experiencing a very extraordinary polling for the past few days. Here's hoping that the Roman Catholic Cardinals now meeting in Rome have by now lit their fires of white smoke and have chosen a new pontiff to lead the massive millions of the church.

JOANNE

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A Birmingham, Alabama Negro pastor, Rev. F. L. Shuttleworth, was caught using his home for a meeting place for "outside agitators coming to our city and dabbling in our affairs." Three other Negroes found in Shuttleworth's residence were jailed, but later were released.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

'Devout' Critics Get Able Advice

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

From the **Sunflower Petals** of Moorehead, Mississippi, comes a little advice to 'devout' critics anywhere.

BARBARA

"Hate to say this, ol' pal, but I know you won't mind a little honest criticism." How many times have you heard these words and longed to explode, "I do mind your criticism!"

Every now and then someone will take you aside and give you his honest opinion. Sometimes this type of person does not want to be critical; he just wants to give himself a tonic. He feels more honest after each criticism; he's just giving his conscience a rub-down.

We can get free criticism anywhere and any time. Much more could be accomplished by telling a person where he is right rather than telling him where he is wrong.

Criticism plays a vital part in learning. It has its place—like bug spray—and should be used the same way: by experts, privately, sparingly, with much caution, and after covering up certain things."

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When Grandma lost her glasses, she usually found them perched on her forehead. When Northern Oklahoma Junior College coed, Lana Harmon, lost a contact lens, her classmates had swept a whole room clean before she found them—on her upper eyelid! "Times haven't changed much," says the school's **Maverick** editor Barbara Vannest, who tells the story.

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An editorial in the MSCW **Spectator** calls our attention to the fact that many times when a student stresses the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," (or Jill a dull pal), that person forgets that "all play" may be just as bad or worse than 'all work.' Agreed, an active social life makes for a well-rounded person. Agreed, a break in studying rests the mind and increases learning power.

But when does a break turn into a constant letdown? Every student must decide for himself where to draw the line between the social and intellectual phases of development. The sooner a balance is reached for each the better.

SCALING THE CLEF

Halloween Times Knock Once Again

By BUDDY CALHOUN

Well, it's that time again. Hallowe'en, we mean.

BUDDY

Guess what big event is happening in connection with Hallowe'en Thursday? We're going to have a Penny Fair! And, in case you don't know what the Penny Fair is, we'll tell you.

The Penny Fair is a big fund raising event for school organizations. It features all kinds of booths and a big talent show, so make your plans to attend the Penny Fair Thursday night at 6:30.

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The Hi-Steppers and Band have been busy lately, performing for the Farm Bureau's Harvest Banquet and at a Milk Producer's Association meeting in Morton. The Farm Bureau event was in the Hinds Cafeteria last Friday, and the milk event was Tuesday.

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Mrs. Jo Ann Rhodes and her very good friend, Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America of 1959, renewed their friendship when Miss America was here last week for the opening of a bank. Jo Ann and Mary Ann received quite a bit of attention at a luncheon in Mary Ann's honor, we understand.

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From all indications, the HJC choir this year should be a dilly. Watch for some great performances by this group, but, by all means, visit their "eats" concession at the Penny Fair.

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These tunes are sweeping the nation! (They're tied around a Witch's broom, no doubt.)

1. It's All In the Game
2. It's Only Make Believe
3. Born Too Late
4. Near You
5. Rockin' Robin

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Flash! Jackson's own Clif Thomas and brother and sister are going great guns with their new record, "Sorry, I Lied."

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE'S cold storage plant is one of the most modern in the entire Southland. Here Grady Sheffield, cold storage plant manager, inspects several carcasses as he goes about his daily routine on the job.

Hinds Offers Vocational Work As Integral Part Of Program

Department Expands Rapidly To Cope With Growing Needs Of Hinds' Area

By DAVID ETHRIDGE

As an integral part of its educational program, Hinds Junior College offers vocational training to students who are interested in either full-time vocational or trades training work and to regularly enrolled college students who seek these opportunities for credit in their academic studies.

For the use of its students, therefore, the vocational building provides adequate space for the coordinator's office, classrooms, laboratories, tool rooms, and work area for the vocatinal-technical training in the vocational department.

The vocational courses now offered are radio and television theory, repair and code; barbering; automotive mechanics; body and fender repair; woodworking; mechanical drawing or engineering drafting; machine shop; refrigeration and air conditioning; electric motor repair; general electricity and wiring; office machines repair; airplane engine mechanics and automotive machinist.

Rapidly Expanding

The Vocational Department is rapidly expanding to meet the demand for this type of training. Present courses will, in accordance, be expanded and new courses will be added as seems appropriate in the future.

The department is under the able leadership and direction of Mr. Walter H. Gibbes, who is the co-ordinator for the group, and 10 capable instructors, who have had both formal and practical training.

These instructors include: Mr. K. Bryant; Mr. B. A. Hill; Mr. C. E. Kynerd; D. W. Lewis; Mr. A. G. Liss; Mr. J. H. Rice; Mr. Tom G. Slay; F. J. Stephenson; and Mr. D. C. Ware.

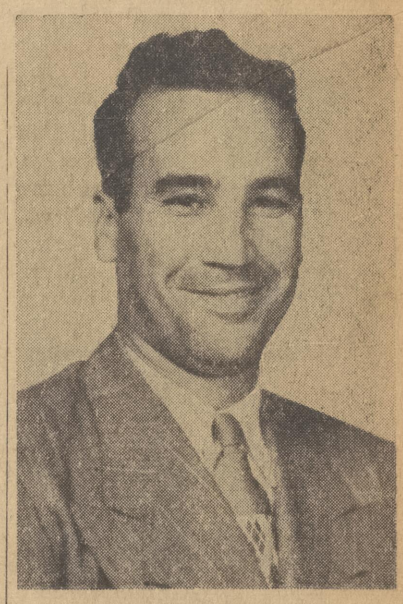
The course of study in the Vocational Department is set up so that trainees may enter on any Monday and take a normal load.

Entrance is dependent in no way upon previous schooling or education. After finishing the prescribed course the applicant will receive a certificate showing the merit of his work.

The vocational-technical courses are planned so as to prepare students for employment as advanced apprentices in the fields of their choice and to give praparatory training for salesmen, managers, or clerks in the vocational-technical fields.

The department of Vocational-Technical Education is organized to serve all students in the college division. Many students profit greatly by choosing a manipulative skill along with college courses, especially since the courses are designed to give specific knowledge and training in a chosen field. Employment demands in the technical fields are good as there is a great need for teachers as well as technicians in industry.

In an informal interview, Mr. Gibbes said that in some cases people entering the vocational-technical fields have been offered substantial jobs the moment of their graduation.



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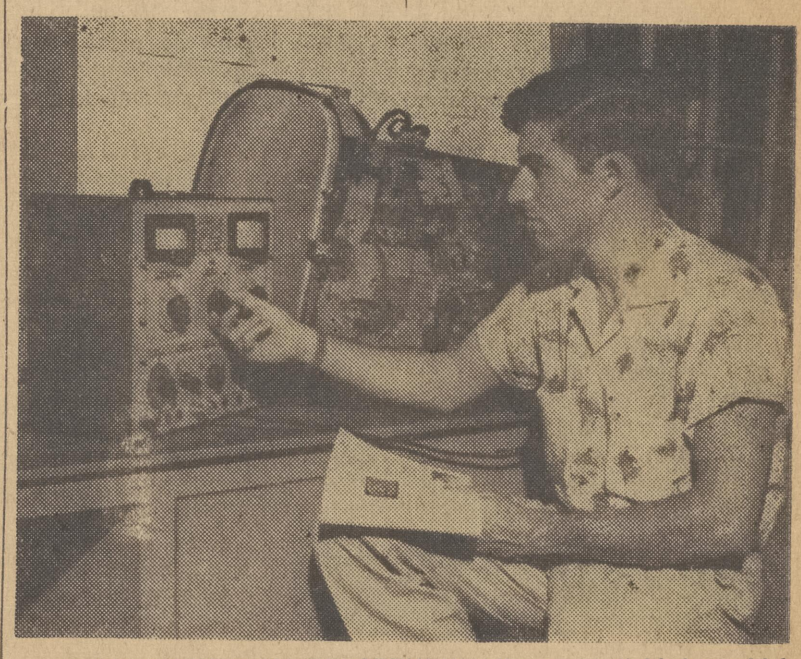

HINDS' VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT offers many fields into which a young man may pass. Shown here is Leonard Signa, current vocational penny fair choice, as he does practical work in the radio-TV course.

HJC Paper Staff Attends Annual Fall Press Meet

Three **Hindsonian** staff members accompanied editor Wayne Trotter and sponsors Irl Dean and Jo Ann Rhodes to the annual Fall Conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association held at Perkinston last weekend.

The staffers, Nancy Ruth Chapman of Raymond, Sandra Jones of Brandon, and Bonnie Ray of Vicksburg, along with the remainder of the delegation attended a tea Friday afternoon and a supper that night.

President Bennett Easterling of Jones, presided over a business meeting Saturday morning during which the scoring sheet for rating of individual papers was revised. Other officers serving during the meeting were Wade Austin of Holmes, and Fred Allen Barfoot, of East Central.

Saturday morning also saw the holding of workshops with students and faculty of Mississippi Southern College presiding. Workshops were held in the fields of editorials, news, photography, features, advertising and sports.

Agriculture Club Elects Mitchell As Chapter President

Billy Mitchell, of Mount Olive, has been elected president of the Hinds Junior College Agriculture Club.

Other officers are John Oglesby of Chatham,, vice-president; John Gartner of Jackson, treasurer; Mac Carlisle of Vicksburg, secretary; and Bob Roberts of Mount Olive, reporter.

Under the direction of Mr. W. M. McKenzie, the Agriculture Club membership is open to college boys preparing for the various phases of agriculture or boys interested in this field. Members have the opportunity to hear local and present-day leaders in the field of agriculture.

The club is organized for the participation of its members to supplement and to enlarge upon agriculture courses. It is also to gain knowledge and encouragement from the speakers representing the various agriculture fields.

At last Thursday's meeting the animal husbandry division of Hinds Junior College demonstrated the importance of the quarter horses and told some of the techniques of training and caring for them. The group had several specimens on hand for show while the demonstration was in progress.

Hinds Tennis Intramurals Reach Final Encounters For Racket Enthusiasts

Here are the results in the recent intramural boys doubles tennis tournament:

Burt and Hall defeated Gabriel and Thornton 6-1; 6-2.

Akin and Brown defeated Ferrer and LaRosa 6-2; 6-3.

Barnes and Bond defeated Lee and Hathorne 6-0; 6-2.

Barnes and Bond defeated Akin and Brown 6-3: 7-5.

HINDS JR. SAYS:

Thursday night in all its glory,
Rolls around the campus way,
But it's not the same old story,
Of boredom, boredom, anyway.
This Thursday's tale is different,
No one seems to have a care,
For you see, everyone's waitin',
For them to start the Penny Fair.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT — Hinds Junior College has a well-rounded vocational department. Students are taught technical training in many specialized fields. Hinds has the only approved barbering school in the state.

CLEVELAND'S CLUES

Renfroe Crew To "Go For Broke"

By JAMES CLEVELAND

It s"Go for broke" Saturday night in Moorhead when the Eagles invade for a tilt with the Sunflower Trojans. We have complete confidence in Renfroe and Young's Birdmen for this final game of the season, a hunch that the Eagles will be hungry for victory and will refuse to be embarassed by losing to the Trojans.

JAMES

From any outlook, pocket-size quarterback Buddy McKay is certain to be slashing the air with passes and fast-breaking ends Jim Conway and Davis Llenos will be set on the receiving end. Conway has gathered in four touchdown passes. Llenos played a whale of a ball game last week at Holmes, and scored on a 50 yard pass play.

Rushers Levi Barber (6.2) and Jim Ferguson (7.3) boast two of the best averages in the conference, and Barber is the team leader in number of pass receptions, and yardage.

The Trojans will be tough, but we have quite and hopeful confidence that the Eagles can dent their armor.

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A recent comment in the **Tom-Tom**, official publication of East Central Junior College, comments on the Warriors 36-18 victory over the Hinds Eagles.

"The public opinion of the Hinds-ECJC game can be summed up in this comment heard from a gentleman on the sidelines during the game: "They don't have the flu this year, do they Hinds?"

If this is supposed to be funny, we can't quite force ourselves to laugh. We realize, of course, that the object of every state Junior College team, is to beat the Eagles, and that's well enough. But the only thing that gives us a short laugh is the fact that some person or persons have possibly mis-led themselves to believe that East Central (3-5-3) might've beat Hinds (10-0-0) last season, if not for a few influenza cases.

The score was 45-0, incidentally, so the Eagles could've spotted six touchdowns, or almost one for each virus infection.

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At the season's half-way point, here are a few of the Southeastern Conferences stand-outs: ends Jerry Wilson of Auburn, and Don Fleming of Florida; tackle, Val Heckman of Florida; guards, Zeke Smith of Auburn, and George Diederich of Vanderbilt; centers, Maxie Baugham, Georgia Tech, Max Fugler, LSU, and Jackie Burkett of Auburn.

The best quarterback to date has been Bobby Franklin of Ole Miss. Billy Cannon has lived up to preseason expectations with some devastating running for LSU's Bayou Bengals, and Charlie Flowers of Ole Miss currently leads the fullback pack.

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Hallowe'en rode in a few days early Saturday, on a jet-propelled broomstick, and thousands of shrieking ogres haunted the nation's gridirons, leaving tattered remnants of one-time powers behind.

Five members of the elite top ten were bewitched by the strange mis-doings, and another pair barely remained unscathed in gruelling battles. Among the more obvious hexings, South Carolina thumped Clemson 26-7 Thursday, and Rice butchered the Texas Steers 34-7. Undefeated Ole Miss ran into a bubbling cauldron of hogs in Little Rock and barely scraped past the five time losing Porkers 14-12.

In other orgies, Goblin Gary O'Steen and cronies ruined Mississippi State's homecoming 9-7, Florida State put a spell on Tennessee 10-0, SMU handed Georgia Tech its worst beating in eight years 20-0, and Illinois doled out Michigan State's first shutout loss in four seasons, 16-0.

These were only a few as the harassments continued into Mississippi JC action. Winless East Mississippi upset East Central in a 20-6 shocker.

Our previously high-flying prediction charts suffered a disasterous 41 point decline from .775 to .734 with 6 right and 6 wrong. With our hair still on end, let's stagger back for another go.

HINDS over Sunflower
Holmes over East Mississippi
East Central over Itawamba
Southwest over Jones
Perkinston over Copiah-Lincoln
Miss. State over Kentucky — Hughes could make a difference.
Ole Miss over LSU—a hunch the Rebs will be more "up".
Vanderbilt over Miami — Hurricane is biggest blow of year
Auburn over Florida—powerful lines collide.
Georgia over Alabama — watch the quick kick
Georgia Tech over Duke — comeback is engineered.
North Carolina over Tennessee—Tarheels stop single wing.

Eagles Set To Invade Morehead For Final Encounter Of Season

Hinds Seeks To Regain Fallen Prestige In Closing Battle Against Sunflower

The Hinds Eagles will seek to regain some of their fallen prestige in the closing battle of the '58 campaign Saturday night at Sunflower.

Coach Joe Renfroe's Birdmen will cast off the familiar and gloomy role of underdog for their final tilt, a battle of losers.

The Eagle's record is 2-6, while Sunflower has been slightly less successful with a 1-6-1 slate. Both teams were victorious over Northwest's Rangers, while the Eagles clipped Itawamba 13-0 for their other win. The Trojans battled to a 16-16 stand-off with the Indians.

While comparative scores may be deceiving, the Eagles must get the close nod behind their superior offensive attack. Slick passing Buddy McKay and speedsters Levi Barber out-rank the Trojans in the backfield.

Mediocre Defense

The Eagles' mediocre defense could be their downfall, however. In the past five tilts, 20, 34, 38, and 28 points have been piled up respectively on the scantily clad defensive alignments of the Birds. The Trojans also are somewhat lacking of luster as defenders.

The indefinite starting line-up for the Eagles will have McKay, the 145 pound throwing ace from Forest Hill in his familiar T-role, and Ferguson and Barber at the halves. Wendell "Moose" Campbell is the probable starter at fullback.

Possible starters and certain to see plenty of action in the backfield are quarterback Con Maloney, and halfbacks Thad Talley and James McClusky.

Forward Wall

The forward wall will consist of Jim Conway, who is credited with E. Carroll (180) or Charles McBride Guards Sonny Burden (195) and J. four touchdown pass reception, and Davis Llenos, who has snagged two scoring aerials. At tackles, it could be Tommy Furlow and Norris Trahan, both scaling at 200 pounds. (180), and center Donald Oakes (200) complete the Eagles interior wall.

Other members of the roster traveling to Moorhead for this final contest are quarterbacks Robert Beazeall and Eugene Osborne, end Henry Hooke, tackles Charles Stevens, Oliver Russell, and Neal Fowler, guards James Jackson and Jerry Powell and center Geral Prevost.

Vocational Department Stages Basketball Game For Penny Fair King, Queen Campaign

Representative of the vocational-technical division of Hinds Junior College will square off against a team composed of academic students in a basketball encounter here tonight.

Proceeds from the game will go to the vocational department's Penny Fair candidates.

Jones Could Win State JC Crown By Halting Bears

The Mississippi Junior College football championship will be on the line Saturday night when the Southwest Bears meet the Jones Bobcats at Ellisville. Coach Milton's White's cats (6-1) loom as the final roadblock of the season for the Bears, undefeated in seven starts.

Jones personally disposed of the only other remaining challenger for the crown Saturday night with a 14-6 decision over the Pearl River Wildcats, and is rated even bets to bump the Bears this week. A Southwest victory would clinch the championship, while a Jones win would clinch a tie for the title, if the Bobcats get past Copiah-Lincoln and East Central in their final two games. Southwest's remaining tilt is with the Holmes Bulldogs at Summit.

Top Games

Besides theSouthwest-Jones headliner next week, the rest of the games will be very interesting too.

On Thursday night, East Mississippi pits its newly discovered power against Holmes likewise potent attack at Goodman.

On Saturday, ace quarterback Alton Greenlee will lead Co-Lin's fast-moving backs into a rock-hard Perkinston forward wall. Both teams owe their 5-2 showings to strong offensive and defensive efforts, respectively. East Central will try to regroup against Itawamba's downtrodden Indians, and Hinds tackles Sunflower in Moorhead in an evenly matched squabble.

Eagles Complete

The Eagles complete their schedule with the Trojans. Pearl River is idle, awaiting a season-ending tussle with East Central on November 8. Northwest has completed its eight game slate with a 1-7 mark.

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Southwest	7	0	0	180	42
Jones	6	1	0	169	41
Pearl River	6	2	0	174	124
Co-Lin	5	2	0	141	124
Perkinston	5	2	0	89	52
Holmes	4	3	0	107	91
East Central	4	3	0	98	74
Hinds	2	6	0	115	189
East Miss.	1	5	0	50	89
Itawamba	1	6	1	81	161
Sunflower	1	6	1	66	186
Northwest	1	7	0	58	204

GAMES THIS WEEK

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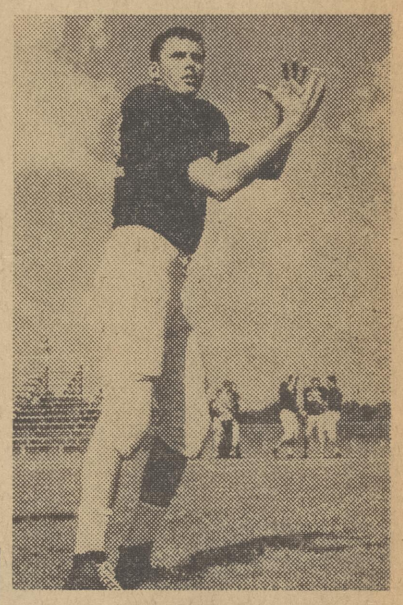
East Mississippi at Holmes

Saturday

Hinds at Sunflower
Perkinston at Copiah-Linsoln
Itawamba at East Central
Southwest at Jones



HENRY HOOKE, a 175 pound freshman end from Utica, has been used by Hinds mentors Joe Renfroe and Frank Young sparingly this season, but is expected to carry a major part of the load next season.

Bulldogs Hand Eagles Sixth Loss At Goodman, 28-13

The Holmes Bulldogs displayed a sod-scorching rushing attack Thursday night to overwhelm Hinds' upset-minded Eagles 28-13.

The Eagles enjoyed a short lived 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but finally bowed before the combined line blasting efforts of the opposition, and couldn't muster another score until the fourth period. The hosts, at that point, had already picked up 28 markers with their consistant attack.

Both Eagle touchdowns came on passes by quarterback Buddy McKay.

Holmes Received

Holmes received the opening kick-off and netted one first down, before the defenses stiffened. The Bulldogs punted out on fourth.

After battering around momentarily, McKay faded to the rear and dropped a long pass into the arms of end Davis Llenos for a 50-yard scoring burst. Barber booted the extra point to place the Eagles ahead by seven, and the cheering Hinds rooters began to envision an upset.

The ensuing kick-off, however, opened a blazing drive to the Eagle one, completely on the ground. The battling Birds held for three downs on the one, before Charles Robertson could blast across. It was 8-7 after the two point conversion.

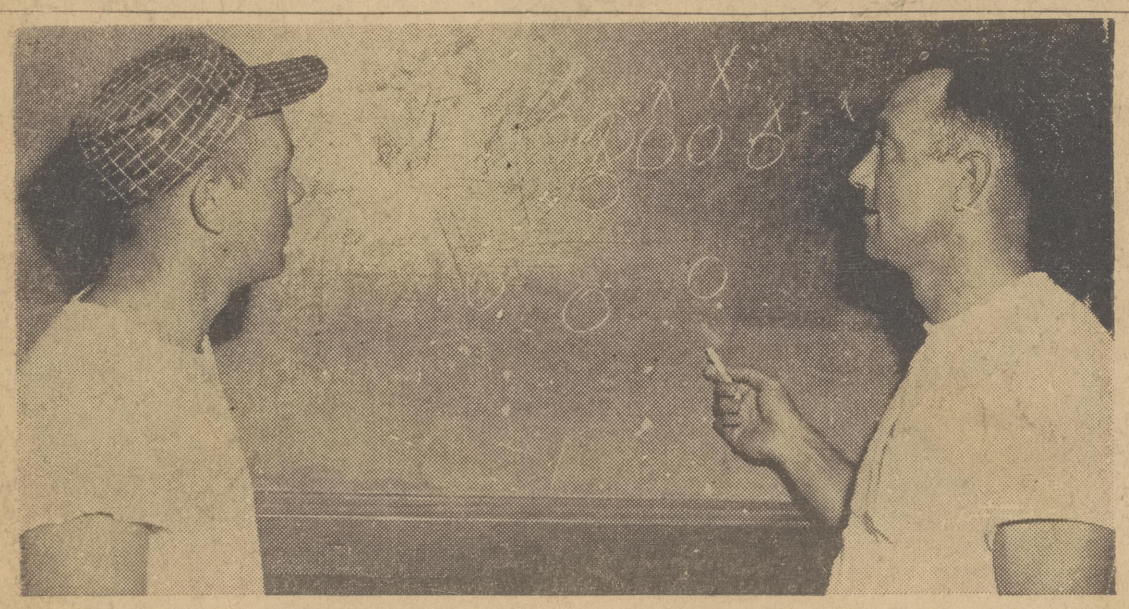
Bulldogs Lead

Holmes cranked up another scoring drive in the second quarter. Billy Bowman swept wide and went in from the four to put the hosts ahead 14-7 at halftime.

Hinds slowly returned to life in the remaining action. After six minutes had lapsed in the fourth frame, McKay tossed to halfback Levi Barber for ten yards and a touchdown. The two point try failed to finish the scoring.

Rushing Yardage

Holmes led in first downs 20-10 and in net rushing yardage by a massive 261-39 margin, The Eagles' aerial attack collected 184 yards on 14 completion in 24 attempts with two interceptions, one fatal. Holmes tried only 4 passes, with one connection for 11 yards. The Bulldogs suffered one interception.



MAP STRATEGY — Hinds Junior College head coach Joe Renfroe and Assistant Coach Frank Young are making plans for a year-ending victory over the Sunflower Trojans at Moorhead Saturday night. The Eagles of Hinds carry a 2-6 record into the fray while Sunflower boasts a 1-6-1 mark.

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King, Queen Win Honors On Campus

With Jo Ann Rhodes reigning as Penny Fair queen, and Hubert Williams as king, representatives of the vocational-technical school, the Hallowe'en festival held annually on the campus closed a day long celebration Thursday.

Other members of the royal court were Patsy and Phillip Warren, representatives of the college sophomores, and Suzanne Ransburgh and Don Sheffield, freshman representatives.

Prof. Walter Gibbes, coordinator of the vocational-technical school, announced the members of the court and crowned the successful candidates in the presence of a large audience, assembled to witness the coronation and enjoy the floor show staged in honor of the Penny Fair court.

The floor show in the form of a TV program featured Bobby Sheffield as announcer, Wayne Trotter as Gabriel Heater with campus news, and Mr. Marvin White, brother of Jo Ann Rhodes, imported to act the part of Ed Sullivan, introducing the campus stars who displayed a varied and entertaining evening show.

Preceding the coronation the college choral club attracted visitors to their "side walk cafe" where cakes, pies, candy, hot and cold drinks were displayed.

Over all chairman of the Penny Fair was Mary Tolar, president of the YWCA. She was assisted by other officers and freshman helpers.

American Chapter Business Leaders Initiate Members

Hinds Junior College's chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America initiated 15 new members at the organization's weekly meeting last Friday.

During the course of the affair, Jane Noble, Evelyn Sorrels, Lanell McDonald, Linda Jones and Robert Erwin were seen in a program. Badges were presented to new members after the program.

The new members inducted are Doris Brinkman, Leon Dean, Katie Lee Houston, Patricia Magee, Oreadus McDonald, Oscar Tompkins, Barbara Fugate, Jerry Horack, Barbara Smith, Jean Kelly, Mary Bess Beard, L'Teen Gray, Lenda Herrington, Marcelle Mobley, and Johnnie Richardson.

Group Reports On Club Projects For Current '58-59 Year

Twenty-two Hinds Junior College Circle K members heard committee reports on club projects last Thursday.

President Russ Harris presided over the meeting. Members discussed tentative plans for a hitchhiking shelter, Christmas Ball, twirp season and a talent show.

Plans call for the talent show to be held in the near future. Twirp season is scheduled for second semester.

A hayride will be held by the club Friday, November 7, at the Raymond Lake Lodge, according to Ranald Beard, reporter.

DOWNTOWN MISS — Jo Ann Adcock, Hinds Junior College Hi-Stepper, strikes a triple threat to all other aspirants for the title of Miss Downtown Jackson to be awarded later this month. Miss Adcock is the representative from Penny's.

Players To Present Fall Production 'A Man Called Peter' Next Friday Nite

The Lendon Players, Hinds Junior College dramatic group, will produce **A Man Called Peter** in the college auditorium on Friday night November 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Fred L. Brooks, speech instructor and director of the play, announced that two changes have been made in the case. Virginia Lee replaced Jo Ann Adcock as Nancy Everett in the production and David Ethridge replaced James Porter, who resigned as assistant director.

The play tells of a young Presbyterian pastor, Peter Marshall, and his relation to the world of reality.

Jerry Horack, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been cast in the lead role as Peter Marshall; Lou Bradshaw, Pearl, will play the part of Catherine Marshall; Murray Ray, Jackson, will personify Alan Talbot; Patsy Wade, Pearl, will play Judith Bickle; Alice Boyd, Utica will perform as Jesse Bickle; Jeannette Denson, Lena, is set to play Susan Grant; Carolyn Richardson, Stewart, will play Marian Grant, Russ Harris, San Diego, Cal., will do the part of Steven Grant, Buddy Calhoun, Forest Hill, will personify George Yost; James Brantley, Cleveland, will perform as Joe Deating; Dick Robinson, Utica, will portray Senator Polk; Virginia Lee, Mount Olive, will play Nancy Everett; Sidney Comfort, Forest Hill, will do Barbara Logan, and Nancy Ruth Chapman, Raymond, will portray Hulda.

An admission fee of $.50 for students and $1.00 for adults is to be charged.

Future Business Leaders To Hold Weekly Meeting Friday Morning At 2-A

The Hinds Junior College chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will hold a special meeting Friday, November 7.

All members have been asked to be present at the meeting.

Youth Emphasis Week Underway On Campus

Baptist Pastor From Meridian Leads Services Twice Daily In Auditorium

Thursday of this week will mark the close of Religious Emphasis Week at Hinds Junior College.

This interdenominational program provides an opportunity for many Hinds Junior College students. A faculty-student planning committee has been set up. Student committees are also formed, and include:

Music: Jimmy Morris, Chairman; Mr. Reeves, Advisor; Betty Jean Robbins, Kareemie Ellis, Polly Herrington, and Josephine Roby.

Worship: Rebecca McMahon, Chairman; Rev. Kirker, Advisor; Paul Measells, Evalyn Halper, Bobby Sheffield, and Linda Williams.

Hospitality: Ella Gill, Chairman; Irl Dean Rhodes, Advisor; Thad Talley, Charles Mercier, Donna Musil, and Jay Canizaro.

On October 23 and 30 these different committees had a joint meeting over breakfast in the cafeteria to discuss their various plans. The following Tuesday, Nov. 4, the same group met again at breakfast with Rev. Bill Causey, pastor of Popular Springs Drive Baptist Church in Meridian, who served as the main speaker for the week.

All of the student meetings were held in the college auditorium and were designed to stimulate interest and thought on various subjects, such as: Christian Courtship and Marriage; My Christian Responsibility on the Campus; and Choosing a Vocation.

Services were held starting Monday at 10.20 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and carried through the week on the same schedule. Also at 7:00 p.m. each evening, seminars were held to discuss the various topics brought up at the general meetings. These discussions were led by the various representatives of the Raymond Churches: Rev. Clyde Gordon from the Raymond Baptist Church, led the discussion on Marriage; Rev. Clay Lee from the Methodist Church of Raymond, led the discussion on Campus Responsibility; and, Rev. Kirker from the Presbyterian Church of Raymond, was in charge of the discussion on Choosing a Vocation.

Hinds Junior College Student Body To Hear Several Guest Speakers In Assembly Meets

In the coming weeks Hinds students will have an opportunity to hear several guest speakers on various subjects.

Reverend Bill Causey was the guest speaker in Assembly yesterday in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

On November 12 the Lendon Players will present a skit from their up-coming production of "The Man Called Peter."

November 19, Mr. Walter R. Bivens will be the guest speaker, and on November 26 Dr. Pepper, Chaplain at Whitfield, will speak on the subject of mental health.

December 3, Mr. William Oakes and Hinds students will present a Student Talent Program.

New House Council Makes Plans For Freshman Group

At the regular weekly meeting last week, the women's house council, which was organized early in the fall term, made plans for adding freshman representatives to the council and also discussed some dormitory activities to be carried out during the Christmas season.

Some of the routine matters the council participates in are regulations concerning "date nights" for sophomore girls, library night privileges for freshman girls, and light extension for dormitory girls.

MAN CALLED PETER — Curtain time next Friday night for The Lendon Player production of "A Man Called Peter" at Hinds Junior College will find, from left to right, Sidney Comfort (seated) in the role of Barbara Logan, Murray Ray as Alan Talbot, Jo Ann Adcock as Nancy Everett, Martha Lou Bradshaw as Catherine Marshall, Jeanette Denson as Susan Grant, Buddy Calhoun as George Yost, Jerry Horack as Peter Marshall, and James Brantly as Joe Deating.

Hinds Has Religious Week

"Harken; Behold, there went out a sower to sow . . . "

Two thousand years ago, as our Lord Jesus Christ prepared to teach the multitudes by the sea-side, He was confronted with such a crowd that it became necessary to enter a boat in order to preach unto the masses that had gathered to hear the words of life. His words that day spoke of the varied fates of the seeds that had been sown.

Some fell by the wayside and were devoured by the fowls.

Some fell on stony ground and did not prosper.

Some fell among thorns, grew some little, but bore no fruit.

And a few, a very few, found a resting place on good ground. These not only prospered, but yielded fruit as well.

This week in the Hinds Junior College auditorium a sower has come forth to sow. His name is Reverend Bill Causey; he hails from Meridian Poplar Springs Drive Baptist Church; and he is here in connection with this institution's annual Religious Emphasis Week.

His seeds of truth will undoubtedly fall on several types of ground, but regardless of whether the ground is prepared or not, the plant cannot grow if the seed cannot fall.

In other words, each and every Hinds student should frequent the area of the auditorium during the evenings of this week.

An eternal investment may well be in the offing.

College Enrollments Bulge

Almost three million, one hundred-thousand students are now enrolled in American colleges and universities—a figure that has risen some 45 percentage points since the height of the Korean war. This rise has been experienced even though the number of people in the 18-21 age group has been increased only by two percent.

This rise in the number of people attempting to garner a college education is expected to continue during the years to come and should scale almost unbelievable heights as the post-war baby-boom products come into the fold.

What are America's already over-crowded educational systems to do as the numbers wishing to be educated increase? It's a question that has perplexed many for a number of years. Particularly distressing is the thought that public schools and colleges may be forced into selective screening of prospective scholars — that public money may be spent to educate the fortunate few.

Yet, there seems to be little alternative.

Posters Should Be Down

Several weeks ago there appeared in this column an editorial urging greater responsibility among the students on campus matters.

Apparently, in the words of the day, "it didn't take."

On the same week that the editorial appeared Hinds was embroiled in the midst of Freshman elections. Many posters decorated the campus halls, each loudly and brightly proclaiming the merits of a prospective candidate.

Unfortunately, at the time of this writing, many posters still adorn the walls of Hinds Junior College. Many more had been collected by the publicity department and deposited in the nearest trash container.

The responsibility for posters definitely belongs to the gentlemen who erected them. The signs should have been down the day after the polling was over.

At any rate, they should be down two weeks after the affair.

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POETIC TIDINGS

By DAVID L. ETHRIDGE

I write no poem men's hearts to thrill,
Of deeds of valor or those of skill.
I write but simply to praise the one
Who gave to us the shine of sun.

The God who put us on this earth
And gave us both much sadness and mirth;
His courage will help us lift our load,
His valor will light the darkest road.

'Twas He that gave us all we own;
To Him our earthly goods belong;
His words of Life can bring us joy;
No power can his love destroy.

To pray to Him eternally,
Will raise our eyes and let us see,
The wonders sent from far above,
The magic of his worth—his love.
We'll see the things he's done for us,
His many battles won for us,
The wondrous way he set us free,
Will give proof of His Deity.

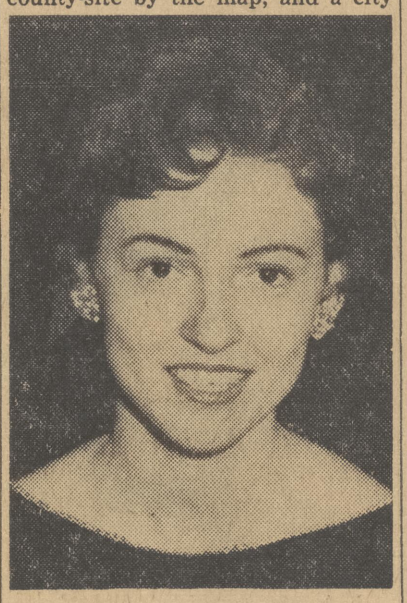
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Penny Fair Queen Reigns Supreme Over College's Annual Festivities

By WAYNE TROTTER

"There she is, Miss America . . ."

The little town of Brandon, Mississippi, a hamlet by the atlas, a county-site by the map, and a city



JO ANN RHODES

by the hearts of the personalities living therein, shocked the world a scant two months ago by sending one of its residents, Miss Mary Ann Mobley, to the winner's circle of the world's greatest beauty show—the Miss America Pageant. Standing in the shadows that crisp September day in Atlantic City watching her best friend receive the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a young lady of this nation was a Hinds Junior College student who had patiently helped Miss America tread her tedious way.

But not destined to remain in the shadows long was Mrs. Jo Ann Rhodes, for last Thursday night the year's second crown was placed on a Brandon resident. The brown-eyed, brown-haired lass now reigns supreme over the Hinds Junior College Penny Fair.

New Footsteps

Yes, here is a 5'5", 116 pound beauty that not only followed in the footsteps of her own best friend, but did it under a individual who uncirculated Miss Jo Ann White way back in August of 1956 was Irl Dean Rhodes of the Hinds Publicity Department.

To say that Jo Ann Rhodes was musically-inclined would undoubtedly be the understatement of the year. She was the pianist for the very successful "Belles" choral group of last year; she has played for numerous events and occasions and it was with music that she aided Mary Ann the most — by helping her work out the act that eventually claimed a crown. Jo Ann even tabs music as her favorite pastime, but does so with the reservation that she be allowed to join the ever growing circle of Sophomores of the Week who possess a morbid dislike for Hillbilly music.

Her favorite type of melody, on the other hand, is in the semi-classical style.

Life's Work

During her two years at Hinds, Jo Ann, on top of her preparation for a possible life's work as a private secretary — preparation so fine that she recently won a niche in the Phi Theta Kappa, has participated in the Girls' Ensemble, the Choir, the Women's Athletic Association, the Wesley Foundation, and the Lendon Players.

And so life goes on for Jo Ann Rhodes — wife, friend, scholar, musician, and secretary. As Jo Ann fulfills her chosen goals by continuing her education, probably at Mississippi College, by finding a job, or by doing whatever she chooses to do, she can rest assured that she'll be a success, for wherever this smiling, joking bubble of energy alights joy, success, and happiness ensue.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Paper States Brain-Yielding Facts

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

The TJC **Pow Wow** of Tyler, Texas, states some brain-yielding facts: "Scientists probing the mysteries of the human brain at various colleges and universities have come up with some surprising new conclusions, reports the October **Reader's Digest.** Among them: It's as easy to think hard as not to think at all. You think more imaginatively lying down, more forcefully when you stand. How much you "talk to yourself" is probably the most accurate measure of your intelligence." Try these suggestions out sometimes — they may be true.

BARBARA

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From Pearl River Junior College's **Dixie Drawl** comes a very meaningful **"Ode to Coaches."**

The Coach knocked on the Pearly Gate.
His face was scarred and old,
He stood before the man of fate,
For admission to the fold.
"What have you done?" Saint Peter said,
"To gain admission here?"
"I've been a football coach," he said,
"For many and many a year."
The Pearly Gate swung open wide,
Saint Peter touched the bell—
"Come in and choose your harp," he said,
"You've had your share of hell."

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(ACP) — Integration of schools got much attention in the college press these first few weeks of school. Editors of **Critograph,** Lynchburg, Va., college, criticize their state government for closing schools which are under federal integration orders. **Critograph** ends the editorial with a quote from the Raleigh,N. C., **News and Observer:** "Closing down the schools is something beyond secession from the Union; it is secession from civilization." LSU's **Daily Reveille** reported that 59 Negro students are enrolled in LSU in New Orleans (LSUNO) but none at Baton Rouge. The day after the above **Reveille** comment appeared, the paper ran this letter from reader Brant Calongne:

"Congratulations to students at LSUNO. You are doing a fine job. Just sit back calmly and let them shove the Negroes down your throats. It would be terrible to oppose it. After all, the opinion of nine men is far more important than the opinion of the majority of 170,000,000 people."

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Confucious say: Happiness is nothing more than good health and a bad memory.

Letter To Editor

Dear Sir:

With much appreciation the Young Women's Christian Association at Hinds would like to say many thanks to everyone who helped to make the Penny Fair the success it was.

This year we feel the festival, to a great extent, realized its three-fold purpose: to furnish wholesome entertainment at Hallowe'en, to introduce hidden talent to the campus, and to collect funds for the annual pledge of the college through the YWCA for the World University Service fund.

Mary Tolar, YWCA president

SCALING THE CLEF

Band, Hi-Steppers Perform At Game

By BUDDY CALHOUN

The Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band performed their last football show at Sunflower Junior College in Moorhead last Saturday. The

BUDDY

show consisted of several numbers centered around the theme "Circus Time." Mrs. Alon Lee, Hi-Stepper director and Mr. Al Rowan, band director, have been responsible for the unusual half-time entertainment this year.

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Alton Lott, Hinds freshman, has written a song which may be heard on the juke box in the Grill. It's called "Everytime I See You" and the recording artist is Harry Lee.

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We'd like to commend the YWCA for a well run Penny Fair. It was probably one of the finest in the school's history.

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The Red Counts, Hinds own rock n' roll group, have been playing numerous engagements around Puckett. Three members of the group attend Hinds.

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Top Tunes of the week are:

1. It's All In the Game.
2. It's Only Make Believe.
3. Topsy, part II.
4. Tom Dooley.
5. Rock 'n Robin.

Eagles' Nest Affords Many Top Recreational Facilities

By PAM GUCHEREAU

When you hear the strains of your favorite popular song drifting through the air, it's a good sign that you are appraching the area of the campus that is known to all Hindsonians as the Eagles' Nest.

The grill, as it is affectionately called, is the center of most of the recreation that goes on at Hinds Junior College. Within these four walls all members of the student body eventually roam.

As you enter the big double doors that mark the entrance to the grill, it will become evident to you that this is the place where all friends come to meet. The floors are jammed with coeds who have come to spend their free time in relaxation and conversation with their friends and acquaintances. If dancing appeals to you, the recreation room which is a connecting room with the grill is an ideal place in which to sport your skill in the latest bop step, with music furnished by a juke-box containing all the latest rock-and-roll songs.

The grill not only furnishes means for recreation but also affords some of the best food on the campus. Hamburgers, Cokes, candy, or ice cream—you name it, the grill has it.

For the students who can't quite make it through the week and run short of some essential items, the grill also stocks a large supply of school materials and every-day items.

If you haven't been to the grill lately, make it a point to visit it today and enjoy the many recreational facilities which it offers.

You are missing something if you have never been there and if you have, you will join the groups in saying that the grill is the most popular building on the campus.

Those who miss it are missing an important part of campus life.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:
"Everybody loves a lover",
So the saying goes,
But if the deans around here love one,
No one can tell it shows.

World University Headquarters To Provide Medicines

A recent bulletin from the World University Service headquarters states that funds received from U.S. college campuses will be used to provide medicines for students unable to afford them, and special foods for students convalescing or on the brink of illness due to malnutrition.

Such assistance will be given to needy students at university centers as at the Aristotelian University in Greece where 500 to 600 students receive free breakfast (sometimes their only meal for the day).

In the four academic centers of Greece, 25,000 students are enrolled in institutions of higher learning. Many students especially those attending the teachers colleges in Greece are trying to survive on one meal a day.

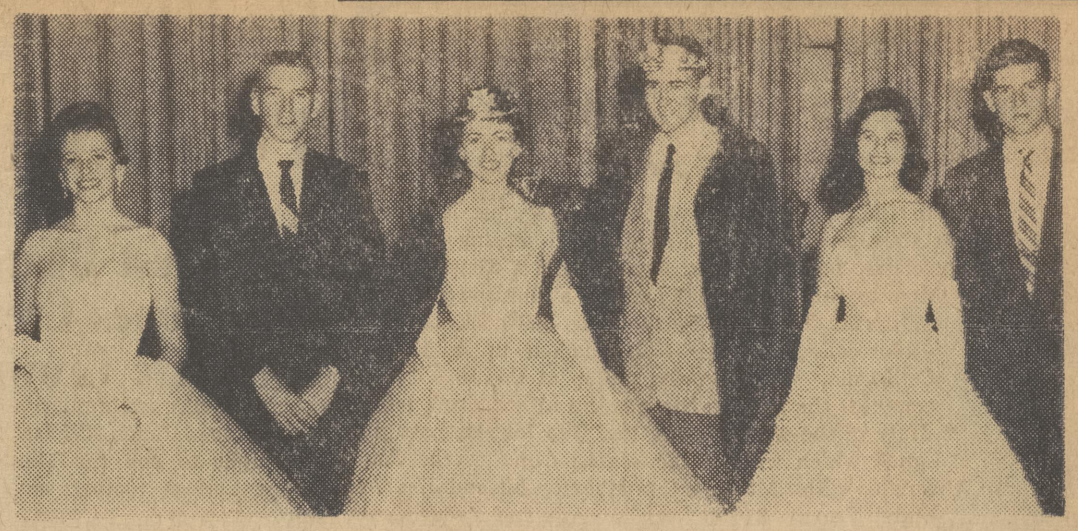
Choir Directors Extend Thank You To Local Music Group For Penny Fair Concession

Choir directors Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves of the college music department extended a "sincere vote of thanks" to the Hinds Junior Choir this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves said they would like to thank every person who helped to make the choir's cake and pie concession at the Penny Fair festivities a success.

"We were pleased with the cooperation of the entire choir and customers alike," exclaimed Mr. Reeves this week.

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE sophomore Billy Denson, of Lena, won the Mississippi state honors for his blue-ribbon cotton exhibit at the state fair. For his efforts, he will receive free trips to 4-H doings in both Jackson and Chicago.



PENNY FAIR ROYALTY — Jo Ann Rhodes and Hubert Williams, center, of the vocational department, were crowned king and queen of the Hinds Junior College annual Penny Fair that was held last Thursday in the auditorium. Other royalty for the event were freshman representatives Donny Sheffield and Suzanne Ransburg and sophomore candidates Phillip and Patsy Warren. Mrs. Rhodes is the wife of Irl Dean Rhodes of the publicity department.

NEWS BRIEFS

United States Picks 86th Congress

By JOANNE CARPENTER

The nation picked its 86th Congress yesterday in a mid-term election marked by war-or-peace and economic issues, and enlivened by a "battle of the millionaries."

JOANNE

The millionaries were Leson A. Rockefeller and Averell Harriman of New York.

The democrats gained seats in the House and Senate.

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A Mississippi tenant farmer of near Indianola is a first cousin of Pope John XXIII. He is Frank Roncalli.

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United States Senator John Stennis of Mississippi opposed possible federal income taxation of churches that conduct segregated classes for student public schools.

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About 10,000 Mississippians returned from Baton Rouge singing sad blues Saturday night. It was an "over dose" of LSU's Billy Cannon and Company.

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December 6 has been set aside as "Mississippi Day" in Washington D. C. Congressman Arthur Winstead says that he would like to make the event an annual affair.

College's Dormitory Life Offers Students Chance To Make Friends

By SANDRA JONES

Let's take a walk down the hall of any one of the three dormitories for girls—two large, one small. Let's choose a time when the girls are at leisure and take notes.

From one closed door comes music of a record player. That music, believe it or not, is not Elvis Presley's, but Van Cliburn's. Further down the hall another tune is "Topsy", and another is "The Day the Rains Came Down."

Now we pass some open doors. Remember the girls are at leisure, but guess what? There are some poor souls, poor defenseless students, already laboring for those six weeks tests, coming up all too soon.

Many Pastimes

Studying and listening to records aren't the only pastimes of dormitory girls. High on the entertainment list is talking—and this is not altogether confined to leisure time. Talking, just talking, whether to a close friend or in a group, one never has time to talk it all over. And when a cup of hot chocolate, and that cake from home accompanies a talk fest, what more could be desired?

Although dormitory girls are a minority group when compared to the total enrollment, they exert a major influence in campus activities. Witness their representation in class and club office rosters. Note who does most of the cheerleading, who are Penny Fair promoters, program people, and party planners?

Fashion Party

Any commentary on girls should include fashions.

As soon as the first fall breeze began to blow the Hinds campus blossomed forth in gorgeous color. As if right off the pages of fashion magazines, bright reds, blues, greens, gold, and yellows, in sweater and skirt combinations, in dresses and coats formed memorable pictures in favorite campus meeting places.

And the boys, (Bless their hearts) no longer in the conservative grays, blues, and blacks of some years ago, go dressed in colors that rival milady's.

But topping all the campus activities in attention is that part of the day called mailtime. Although letters may make students homesick for awhile, we would not trade the experiences of college life now for any other way of life.

ONE OF THE most enjoyable aspects of a girl's education is bound to be life in a gal's dormitory. Here Misses Flora May, on the floor, and Pat Moore talk things over while deciding which platter seems most worthy of the next spin.

Lendon Players To Attend Production Thursday Evening

At their last meeting, the Hinds Lendon Players heard a review of the Broadway hit **Paint Your Wagon.**

Miss Gertrude Davis, the Dean of Women for Hinds Junior College, gave the review. She told of the experience of seeing the play while she was away on a trip this past summer.

At this meeting, also, the group made plans to attend the Millsaps Players production of the play. The Millsaps College presentation of the play is to be given this week at their campus auditorium.

The Hinds Lendon Players are to attend the musical on Thursday of this week in a group.

NOTICE

All members of the **Hindsonian** staff are requested to attend an important meeting Friday morning at 10:20.

Members absent and unaccounted for will be considered as interested parties no longer and will be dropped from the staff.

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CLEVELAND'S CLUES

Junior College Game Moves West

By JAMES CLEVELAND

Latest reports to the Eagle office indicate that the Junior College All-Star grid classic has been shifted from Jackson to Stockton, California. The 69 junior colleges of California will compile the entirety of the west squad which will tangle with All-Stars from 31 other states.

JAMES

This development was no surprise, since the first two games played here in Jackson were somewhat stacked with Magnolia state gridders. The fracas will now be loaded with California players, and probably at a later date, the scene will be changed again.

This seems to be a most logical plan. JUCO football has little nation-wide interest, but quite a few localized rooters. So, a multitude of players from the immediate area, plus the best boys from far away parts tend to create more interest and more attendance.

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The 1958 Eagle grid campaign recently completed, may have been unsuccessful as far as victories go, but there was no shortage on thrills.

Jim Ferguson, who averaged 8.0 yards per carry was the top breakaway runner. A late-season comer, Ferguson reeled off a 27 yard touchdown run against Northwest, 69 and 14 yard scoring bursts at East Central, and a 53 yard smash up the middle at Sunflower.

Swift-moving halfback Levi Barber (6.4) chalked up a 53 yard scoring gallop at Co-Lin.

The passing attack drew lots of cheers, too. The longest pass play of the season came in the Jones tilt. Con Maloney hit end Jim Conway for 56 yards and a touchdown. Maloney, the number two signal-caller, fired two scoring passes over the season, while Buddy McKay, the number one boy, was credited with eight paydirt pitches, including a 50 yard scorer to end Davis Llenos at Holmes.

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As much as we dislike post-mortem quarterbacking, and second-guessing, we can't resist making a few stabs at the Ole Miss-LSU tangle Saturday night.

Rebel quarteback, Bobby Franklin, one of the top passers in the SEC and the total offense leader, tossed only three forward passes, with no completions.

The Rebs, with a first down on the LSU two yard line, elected to run four times into an eight man Tiger stone wall and didn't net a single inch for their efforts.

Both teams were definitely "up" for the contest, displaying teeth-rattling defensive play. Almost always in a game of this type, the issue is decided on breaks, as it was Saturday night.

Still, the Rebs refused to display the wide open passing and roll-out attack, which has characterized their rise in national acclaim, in favor of a "close to the vest" type game. Too much caution can some times be a liability.

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Darrel Royal, head coach at the University of Texas and bitter foe of the new two-point conversion rule, offers a newer rule change to make the game more exciting.

Royal's proposal would obligate teams to run punts out of their own end zone or take possession at the five instead of the 20 yard line. We think he's right when he says there is no need of giving a team 20 yards for nothing. The new rule would make the game more thrilling too, with coffin corner boots eliminated, bobbled end zone returns, and action on a five yard scrimmage line all present.

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The locals let us down on last week's prediction chart. Hinds, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State absorbed defeats, along with Georgia for an 8-4 week-end. Our average slipped again, from .734 to .726, and more tough ones are on tap, such as Vandy and Kentucky, Tulane and Alabama, and Florida and Georgia.

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Jones over Copiah-Lincoln
Pearl River over East Central
Southwest over Holmes
Perkinston over Sunflower
Auburn over Mississippi State—folded Maroons shoot for upset.
Ole Miss over Houston—heart-broken Rebels face trouble.
Vanderbilt over Kentucky—could be real offensive clash.
LSU over Duke—iet down could be fatal with potential Blue Devils.
Tulane over Alabama—Petitbon passes could make or break the Greenies.
Florida over Georgia—hard choice but Gator line is tougher.
North Carolina State over Miss. Southern—Southerners cannot be taken lightly.

Mainliners Defeat Westside Zombie Jrs. In Tourney

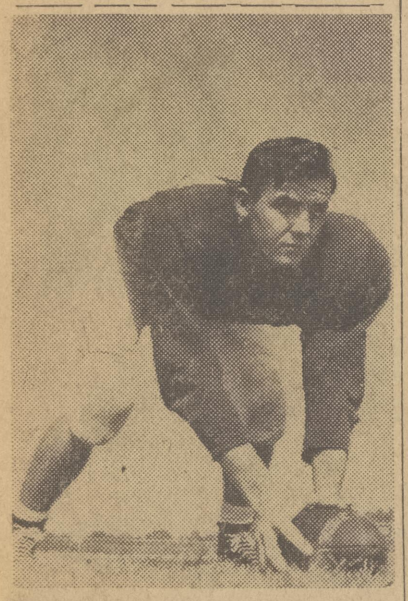
The Mainliner team from Main Dormitory was the winner of the championship game in the volleyball tournament held by the Women's Athletic Association.

The Mainliner lassies, Orlane Huff, Jo Roby, Irvta Kelley, Barbara Alsobrook, Betty Jean Robbins, scored a 10-2 win in the first game of the match.

Coming back to win in the second game by a score of 15-9, were the Zombie Juniors of Westside dormitory including Aprill Albritton, Carolyn Horton, Patsy Johnston, Jean Parks, B. J. Robertson, and Dorothea McCurley.

The third game of the match which determined the winner was won by the Mainliners to declare them volleyball champions.

Going into the championship game, the Mainliners had suffered defeats at the hands of the Zombie Juniors team.



EAGLE LINEMAN — Guard and tackle James Jackson of Raymond saw plenty of action in the Eagles' last game of the season at Moorhead against the Sunflower Trojans last Saturday night.

Eagles Arrive Too Late With Too Little For 20-15 Setback

Joe Renfroe - Frank Young Crew Complete Year With Weak 2-7 Record

It was a case of "too little, too late" for the Hinds Eagles Saturday night as the Sunflower built up a 20 point lead and hung on desperately to win 20-15 at Moorhead.

The season finale ended on a sour note for coaches Joe Renfroe and Frank Young's Birdmen as the Trojans dealt the Eagles their seventh loss of the campaign. With only two victories to their credit, the Birds posted their first losing season since 1941.

Hinds dominated everything but the scoreboard, flooding the air lanes with 32 aerials, connecting on 16 attempts, but suffering five interceptions, which proved quite costly.

First Tally

The first Trojan tally, in the first quarter, followed one of those stolen passes. Quarterback Pete Vincent swiped it on his own 36 and promptly engineered a Sunflower scoring thrust. Vincent flipped a jump pass to James Jackson for the 28 yard touchdown play.

The Eagles committed their second tragic miscue in the second period, fumbling away the pigskin on their own 49.

Vincent took command again, with a 42 yard touchdown keeper off right tackle, and the Trojans carried a two TD lead into halftime.

Another Break

It was still Sunflower, and still another break in the third frame. Jackson, not considering himself quite through for the evening, intercepted another lonesome aerial at his own 35, and returned to the Cok fired a pass to Jackson over center for the points and a 20-0 lead.

At this point, Hinds roared back, T-man Buddy McKay took charge following the kick-off, mixed his plays well, and guided the Eagles 78 yards in eight plays to paydirt. Fullback Jim Ferguson sparked the Eagles belated drive with a 53 yard blast up the middle to the Trojan 25. McKay passed 21 yards to Thad Talley for the six pointer and Levi Barber ran for two more.

Wild Power

The Eagles went wild with power now. Wendell Campbell was the pacemaker in netting the final score. The "Moose" crashed over from the one, and Sunflower was reeling, but too late. Barber booted the extra point to complete the 20-15 deficit.

The Eagles led in net yardage 406-269.

Southwest Bears Rout Jones Crew For State Crown

The Southwest Junior College Bears ripped Jones 28-6 last Saturday night to cop the Mississippi Junior College football championship.

Hinds is the defending champion.

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	Pct.
Southwest	8	0	1.000
Jones	6	2	.750
Pearl River	6	2	.750
Perkinston	6	2	.750
Copiah-Lincoln	5	3	.625
Holmes	5	3	.625
East Central	5	3	.625
Sunflower	2	6	.277
Hinds	2	7	.222
Itawamba	1	7	.166
East Mississippi	1	6	.142
Northwest	1	7	.125

GAMES LAST WEEK

Southwest 26, Jones 8
Sunflower 20, Hinds 15
East Central 18, Itawamba 0
Perkinston 30, Copiah-Lincoln 7
Holmes 14, East Mississippi 6

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday

Pearl River at East Central

Saturday

Copiah-Lincoln at Jones
Holmes at Southwest
Sunflower vas. Perkinston at Pascagoula

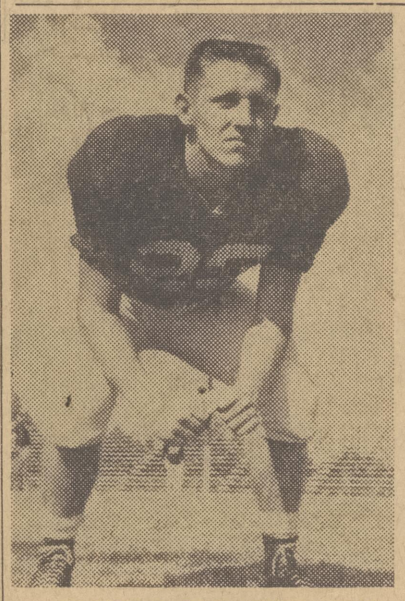
Central 11 Blanks Shangri-La 1-0 For Intramural Victory

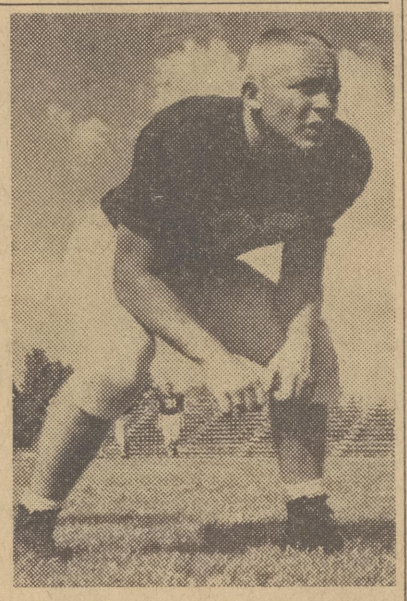
Central dormitory blanked Shangri-La 1-0 in an intramural football contest play on the Hinds Junior College gridiron Tuesday afternoon.

The only score of the game came as a result of officials to break a see-saw tie that had existed between the two outfits for four quarters. The ball was placed at midfield and each team was allowed four downs in which to move it.

Earlier in the fracas, with time running out in the final period, Central penetrated deep into Shangri-La territory three times, only to be repulsed.

On one occasion the Central crew, led by back Billy Swilley's run, was faced with a first down situation inside their opponent's one-yard line. An attempt to sweep end on the following play resulted in a fumble and a Shangri-La recovery.





WAITING FOR NEXT YEAR — Red-shirts Jerry Powell of Texas City, Texas, and Lomax "Max" Howell of Alabama are all set for the 1959 gridiron campaign. Both players were red-shirted this year due to the limited number of out-of-state players each junior college team is allowed. Powell and Howell will add strength to the Eagle line next year.

COACH TROY RICKS, head basketball mentor at Hinds Junior College, hopes to place a winning combination on the floor when the Eagles hit the hardwood against Sunflower at Moorhead on December 5. Ricks' team will be sparked by four returning players, Larry Pennington, Gerald Lee, John Shirley and Bucky Whiffen.

Hinds Basketeers To Play 20 Games In Year's Season

Hinds Junior College basketball coach Troy A. Ricks has released a twenty-game cage slate for the Eagles.

The Birds will open December 5 against Sunflower at Moorhead, Mississippi. The first home game for the quintet will be held December 12 against Itawamba's Indians.

Ricks is expected to floor a well-balanced outfit in the opener with the Trojans. His charges last year won a total of 13 contests while dropping 9.

The entire Eagle schedule:

Dec. 5—Sunflower at Moorhead
Dec. 6—Northwest at Senatobia
Dec. 9—Jones at Ellisville
Dec. 12—Itawamba at Raymond
Dec. 13—Northeast at Raymond
Dec. 16—Southwest at Summit
Jan. 9—Pearl River at Poplarville
Jan. 10—Perkinston at Perkinston
Jan. 13—Open
Jan. 16—Copiah-Lincoln at Wesson
Jan.23—Pearl River at Raymond
Jan. 27—Copiah-Lincoln at Raymond
Jan. 30—Clarke at Newton
Jan. 31—Open
Feb. 3—Clarke at Raymond
Feb. 6—Itawamba at Fulton
Feb. 7—Northeast at Booneville
Feb. 10—Southwest at Raymond
Feb. 13—Sunflower at Raymond
Feb. 14—Northwest at Raymond
Feb. 20—Jones at Raymond

THE HINDSONIAN

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COLORFUL PRODUCTION — Jerry Horack, left, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, wlil portray Peter Marshall in the Lendon Player's Friday presentation of "A Man Called Peter" in the Hinds Junior College auditorium. Supporting Mr. Horack are, left to right, Alice Boyd, Utica, Patsy Wade, Pearl, and Martha Lou Bradshaw, Pearl.

'A Man Called Peter' Set On Friday Night

Brooks To Direct Fall Production Of Drama Club In Local Auditorium

A Man Called Peter, a thre-act drama, will be presented by the Hinds Junior College Lendon Players in the college auditorium Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Directed by Mr. Fred L. Brooks, head of the speech department, the play is a true story of a modern minister, ePter Marshall, and his relation to the world of reality. Rebecca Murphy of Brandon is assistant director of the play.

Admission price will be $.50 for students and $1.00 for adults.

Broadway Critics

The play, which has received comments from Broadway critics, was taken from the book, **A Man Called Peter.** The book, written by Catherin Marshall, wife of the late minister, was a "best-seller."

This presentation gives an opportunity to relive some of the life of Dr. Peter Marshall, Presbyterian minister. Sources say that his leadership has made its mark on millions.

A 15-member cast, composed of seven boys and eight girls, has polished the production this week. Cast members and their roles are as follows:

Lead Role

Jerry Horack, Milwaukee, Wisc., has been cast in the lead role as Peter Marshall. Horack plays a youthful minister in his late thirties, whose mood ranges from that of humor to serious understanding. He has a spiritual approach to the needs of his young and adult friends.

Co-starring, in the role of Catherine Marshall, is Lou Bradshaw from Pearl. Mrs. Marshall is the mild-mannered wife of the minister.

Patsy Wade, Pearl, and Alice Boyd, Utica, will perform as the Bickle sisters — Judith and Jesse. They are maiden ladies in their fifties. The two Bickle sisters bring a bit of comedy into the serious play.

Little Boy

Young Peter John Marshall is played by Kenneth Blakey of Raymond. He is a little boy in the play.

Jeannette Denson, Lena, is set to play the part of Susan Grant. Carolyn Richardson, Stewart, will play Marian Grant, Susan's mother.

Russ Harris, San Diego, Calif., will act the part of Steve Grant. Buddy Calhoun, Forest Hill, will portray George Yost, James Brantley, Cleveland, will perform as Joe Keating.

Portrays Senator

Dick Robinson, Utica, will portray Senator James Polk.

Virginia Lee, Mount Olive, will play Nancy Everett, Sidney Comfort, Forest Hill, has the part of Barbara Logan. Nancy Ruth Chapman of Raymond will portray Hulda.

David Ethridge, Vicksburg, will play the part of Allan Talbot.

Other members of the production staff include:

Property Committee

Properties — Maxine Eldridge, Nancy Ruth Chapman, and Ethel Rumbavage.

Stage Set — Hubert Williams.

Sound — Helen Anderson.

Curtain — Maxine Eldridge.

Lighting — Jim Sisson.

Make-up — Helen Anderson, Ethel Rumbavage, Jo Ann Rhodes, and Rebecca Murphy.

Ticket Sales — Fran Bennett Powers.

Pickett, Patrick To Direct Debate Team On Campus

The Hinds Junior College debate team, sponsored by Mrs. Nell Pickett and Mr. J. B. Patrick, is set to meet every Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in the Library Building.

Mr. Patrick teaches history on the local campus, while Mrs. Pickett is an English instructor.

The upcoming meeting of the group will be held in Rm. 19 of Academic Building from 1:45 to 3:35 p.m. However, for the remainder of the year, the group will meet in Room 1 of the Library Building.

Members of the Debate Team include:

Doug Barnes, Susie Mae Bullen, Jeanette Denson, Charles Howard Magee, Scott Perella, Frank Powell, Donnie Sheffield, Lynette Watts, Sara Webb, Dalton Thames, Fred Griffin, Dannie Lee Hunter, Frank Thorpe, Mac Reeves, and David Ethridge.

The names listed above were chosen by the English department. A two hour credit will be given for all those who participate in the team.

The topic that has been chosen for all the inter-collegiate junior and senior colleges to use in their debates is: Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement.

Mrs. Pickett, who is in charge of the team, spoke about debating in an informal interview:

"Debate provides a means for drill and practice in the use of oral argumentation. Since, through the use of oral argumentation more is gained or lost than through any other means of dealing with our fellow men, drill and practice in this valuable art is a priceless preparation for life."

"When an individual is able to influence the thought and actions of others, form the habit of research, think accurately, use clear and forceful language, acquire and disseminate information, and speak effectively, that individual has acquired a self-respect, self-reliance, and self-confidence that is of inestimable value."

The plan of this group is to place the name of Hinds Junior College where it ranked for so many years, among the first in inter-collegiate debating on the junior college level.

Baptist Students To Attend Youth Night In Jackson

The annual Youth Night of the Mississippi Baptist Convention is set for this Thursday evening, November 13, at the City Auditorium in Jackson.

Dr. R. Jack Robinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Augusta, Georgia, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Robinson attended Baylor University and was an All-American basketball player. He also participated in the Olympics.

A student bus will leave from Main Dormitory at 6:00 p.m. to accommodate all who wish to attend Youth Night.

College Registrar Releases Second Term Test Card

The six-weeks test schedule for Hinds Junior College's second term was released this week by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Tests for this term will run from Monday, November 17, through Friday, November 21.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday—2nd and 4th period tests.

Tuesday—1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th period tests.

Wednesday—5th, 6th, and 7th period tests.

Thursday—2A, 3rd, 6th, and 7th period tests.

Friday—1st and 3rd period classes.

College's Baptist Convention Set At Greenville Church

Members of the Hinds Junior College BSU will journey to Greenville November 21 for the annual BSU Convention which will be held in the First Baptist Church of Greenville. The two day Convention will have representatives from all colleges in the state.

Convention speakers and conference leaders will include Dr. Cornell Goerner, Dr. W. F. Howard, Mrs. Frank Leavell, Dr. Chester Quarles, and Dr. Howard Spell.

Stanley Hawkins, a Hinds BSUer, will be a convener for one of the conferences.

A bus will leave the campus at 1:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, November 21. The only prerequisite is a registration fee of $1.50 which must be turned in to Betty J. Frew, Jimmy Morris, Joanne Carpenter or Barbara Speight before November 15. Students will stay in the homes of different citizens of the town.

Hi-Steppers, Band Ready To Perform At Vicksburg Show

The Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will perform at the half-time of the Puckett-Culkin Academy football game in Vicksburg next Monday night.

The Hinds musical and dancing organizations were invited as special entertainment for this game, which will decide the Capital Athletic Conference football championship.

Lined up for the game Monday are several of the most-liked numbers that the groups have done during the Hinds football season.

Thanksgiving Holidays To Start Wednesday Afternoon For Hinds Junior Students

Thanksgiving holidays at Hinds Junior College will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27 and will terminate the following Monday, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Night classes will adher to the same schedule, with no lessons slated for Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday during the holiday break.

BETTER HOMEMAKING

Lamplighters Attend Conference In Jackson On Friday, Saturday

Seven members of the Hinds Junior College Home Economics club, the Lamplighters, accompanied Miss Fleta Whitaker, sponsor, to Jackson for the annual meeting of the Mississippi Home Economics Association on November 7 and 8.

Kareemie Ellis, Lynn Watts, Ella Gill, Betty Ruth Whitfield, Joyce Brister, Patricia Quinn and Betty Prisk were the representatives from Hinds.

The theme of the convention was "Developing Mississippi through Better Homemaking." Dr. Dorothy Lyle, director of consumer relations for the National Institute of Dry Cleaning, opened the meet with an address.

Other speakers include Mr. Steve Burwell, vice president of Jackson's Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company; Ruth Ham, home economist for McGregor's of Memphis; and A. Boyd Campbell, of Jackson.

Janice Kelly, Mississippi State College for Women, the organization's president, presided over the affair.

Modern Language Group Holds First Meeting At Hinds

Wayne Trotter, Byram, was elected president of the Hinds Junior College Modern Language Club during its organizational meeting held Thursday, November 5.

Faye Loposser, Canton, was vice president. Other officers include Orlane Huff, Byram, secretary, and Sara Webb, Clinton, treasurer.

Miss Hilda Ree Davis, language instructor, is sponsor of the club, which will meet every other week.

Twin Culture Dose On Tap

Two double-doses of culture deserve the fullest attention of Hinds Junior College this week.

The first, of course, is the Lendon Players' forthcoming production of "A Man Called Peter," slated for Friday night. Mr. Fred Brooks and Company have lined up for the local audience what, if it follows in the traditional footpaths trod by former Lendon Player presentations, will prove to be a top-notch show.

Admission to this event is one half-dollar for students.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the campus coin, Mrs. Pickett, new teacher in the English department, will be trying out her fledgling debate team. This group meets during the last two periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays and is currently trying to produce a state champion team of debaters—an honor that has frequently come to the Raymond campus in the past, when Miss Ruth Boyd was debate coach.

This event has an admission fee charged in terms of sweat and work.

oBth opportunities are worth looking into.

Soviets Stop High School

Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev, apparently unconcerned over the prevailing opinion that schools will eventually win the cold war, recently abolished high schools in Soviet Russia.

The new fashion in the land of collective farms will be to integrate the secondary schools with the factories. Any individual wishing an education higher than junior high will have to get it at night or through correspondence courses. During the day all people will be required to work.

College will be a thing restricted to a very select few. The plan there is that scholars hold down a part time job for at least three years of the four year time.

Meanwhile in the United States, the trend is in the opposite direction. U.S. schools now have fewer "sops." Less courses in things like personality development are being offered. More foreign languages are carried. Even more students are flunking than ever before.

So the parallel between two great countries is drawn. The USA is on the upgrade, Russia, on the down.

We sit today and wonder how panic such as overtook our nation a year ago could exist.

Nation To Give Thanks

"Come to God's own temple, come, Raise the song of harvest home . . ."

America has too long been in the doldrums of pompousness at Thanksgiving time. The time has come that we wake up to this fact.

The purpose of Thanksgiving has become distorted to many of our fellow countrymen.

Thanksgiving is a time of extolling thanks to our Creator for the gifts He has given us. Any other purpose for which it might be construed is not correct.

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It is high time that we in America give more thanks and raise less cain over our blessings.

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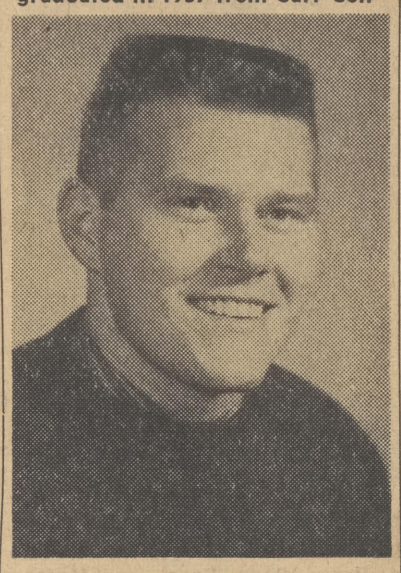
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Popular, Red-Haired Choir President Wins Hindsonian's Weekly Salute

By BONNIE RAY

It's a fact that . . . everyone knows the tall, red-headed Jimmy Morris that the **Hindsonian** has chosen for its outstanding Sophomore of the Week. This lad always greets you with that special smile and "Hi, how-you-do."

Jimmy has a good foundation for being so remarkable, as he graduated in 1957 from Carr Central in the hill city of Vicksburg. There he led his class in many activities and was always ready to help when help was needed.



JIMMY MORRIS

The energetic music major began participating in the band and other musical activities at an early age and climaxed his 12 years in school by directing and conducting the concert and marching band.

Yes, he was very versatile. He was drum major of the band, a member of the Boys' Quartet, business manager of the annual, and the president of the dance committee.

Between classes Jimmy enjoys listening to good music (?) and thinking of a certain little red-head at Delta State. Food! Of course, that's his second love. Jimmy replied, when he was asked his favorite likes, "Oh, any thing, just so it's well done."

Who said a band student doesn't have time to participate in extra activities? Jimmy proved that it can be done by joining the choir, Boys' Ensemble, and by entering the junior college speech contest during his freshman year. Not only did be win first place in the Gulf States Speech Contest, junior division, but also third place in the State Speech Contest, junior and senior division.

Jimmy's spirit and determination has pushed him forward. This year he has stepped into the shoes of choir president, a member of the band, choir, Boys' Ensemble, and stewardship chairman of Baptist Student Union.

POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

Why should a man desire to die,
Before his time is through?
Can he not see to live's the thing,
That others strive to do?
Has his mind gone? Has his sense flown?
To his own is he true?

To whom do crazed men answer,
As they prate idle songs?
Who asks the foolish questions,
They speak of all day long?
Can we concur that they occur,
In heads where brains belong?

To ask a foolish question,
To do a foolish deed
It strikes most men as crazy,
But man his thoughts should heed.
For one glance of the circumstance,
Might all our senses bleed.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

MSCW Spectator Presents New Idea

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

From the MSCW **Spectator** comes the "lost" word of most campuses. "Just how important is it to say "NO?" Invariably we would prefer to say no to a request for a card game, a blind date, or a movie. Yet, lack of self-discipline permits us to agree to the sacrifice of our homework, our sleep, or our allowance. With each "OK, I shouldn't, but I will," our self-discipline becomes weaker, and "NO" is exercised fewer times util our vocabulary becomes almost void of it.

BARBARA

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The **Tattler** of Carr Central High School in Vicksburg gives some advice to Frosh:

Freshman girls: "My daddy takes things apart to see why they won't go."

Freshman boy: "So what?"

Freshman girl: "So you'd better go."

And then there's the one about the two morons who were out hunting when they saw some ducks overhead. One moron raised his gun, fired, and a duck fell to the ground. "Why did you waste the lead?" asked one. "The fall alone would have killed him."

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(ACP) — Long Island University **Seawanhaka** news editor Brenda Zipkin visited the Brussels World's Fair, came back with the report that United States Pavilion prices were "outrageous." An ice cream cone cost 24 cents. Russians gave out free booklets in many different languages, she said. The U. S. offered a book, "This Is America," in one edition with English, French and Flemish, for sale though postage to send it anywhere was free.

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And let me now end with a poem "Quarterback Song". **(The Chieftain,** Ittawamba J. C.)

Will you love me and remember,
In the springly month of May
As you did, dear, in September
When I made that touchdown play?
Or will you forget that story
And your fickle fancy swing,
To the dope who wins the glory
At the track meet in the Spring?

SCALING THE CLEF

Dramatic Production On Tap Friday

By BUDDY CALHOUN

This is the week!

The week for what? Why, the Lendon Players production of **A Man Called Peter!** Yep, this Friday night at eight the curtain will go up on the first dramatic production of the year. Will you be there?

BUDDY

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The Hinds choir performed at the Raymond Methodist Church last Sunday night. Come Sunday night, November 16, the choir will be performing at the Baptist Church in Prentiss.

Note: Some people are praising this year's choir as the best that Hinds has produced in a long time.

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Dixie Shumaker and Jo Anne Adcock, two of Hinds' Hi-Steppers, are entered in the Miss Downtown Jackson contest. Finals for this event take place on Friday, and we're looking for two of the three places to go to Hinds students!

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Weren't the special music selections during the Religious Emphasis week good! More credit to the music department.

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Music! Music?? Music!!!

1. To Know Him Is To Love Him
2. It's All In The Game
3. Tom Dooley
4. It's Only Make Believe
5. Topsy, Part II

NEWS BRIEFS

Government Says Population To Jump

By NANCY CHAPMAN

The government says the U. S. population may jump by 100,000,000 in the next 22 years—to 272,000,000 in 1980. It is also predicted there would be more women than men in 1980. The females now outnumber the men by about 1,500,000.

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A so-called "model desegregated" elementary-junior high school in Osage, West Virginia, was ripped Monday by a heavy dynamite blast. The 300 white and 93 Negro-student school has been integrated since 1954.

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The recent failure of the third stage of the Air Force's third moon rocket has been attributed to a broken wire. Up to the point at which the third stage was supposed to fire in the Saturday attempt, it was learned that everything was going perfectly. The other two stages of the 52-ton moon bird had achieved just the right angle of flight.

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U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said in a speech to the Columbia School of Law that the high court will not "take a back seat" to demands that its powers be curbed. There have been a number of attacks on the Supreme Court in recent months for alledgedly usurping the powers of Congress and the states.

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The Senate appears to be headed for a historic change in its anti-filibuster rule. A survey disclosed that most—if not all—of the 16 newly elected senators favor a stronger filibuster curb.

College's Dean Herring Retires After 20 Years Library Service

MR. M. F. HERRING
Hinds Dean

Capital Area Regional Library Board President Ends Record As Trustee

Hinds Junior College Dean M. F. Herring is retiring as president of the board of trustees of the Capital Area Regional Library Service.

Mr. Herring has been the guiding hand in the establishment of effective library service in Hinds County.

He began his service as a trustee about 20 years ago when the library was powered by the Works Progress Administration, the starting forces for most of Mississippi's county libraries.

Starter At Utica

The library was in Utica, where he was teaching at the time, and Miss Coma Stackhouse was librarian. There was a bookmobile, with shelves on the outside, to serve the county area. Books were numbered in the hundreds and there was little money for buying more.

From its meager beginnings, Mr. Herring has helped to steer the course of this library service forward and was one of the leaders in the formation of the four-county Capital Area Library Region in which Hinds, Rankin, Scott, and Simpson Counties pool their money for more effective service and a much larger book collection than is possible for a county standing alone.

Since its beginning in 1952, he has served as president of the Capital Area Region's Board of Trustees.

Capital Area Regional Library, headquartered at Raymond, now has a book collection of 48,000, 22 branches and stations, three book mobiles covering routes throughout the rural and suburban areas and servicing 23 schools.

Books loaned from the library in the year just closed numbered 201,000. If actual circulation of books loaned in the schools were counted this circulation number would be almost doubled.

Serving as a member of a library board has only one reward—the satisfaction derived from being of service to one's community and its people. A person also has a part in providing books, with their infinite storehouse of knowledge and their contribution to the art of living, for the searchers and seekers, for those creative individuals who forget the way ahead for those who follow after.

Mr. Herring is Dean of Instruction at Hinds. He also teaches a class in education and in psychology. He came to Hinds in 1944.

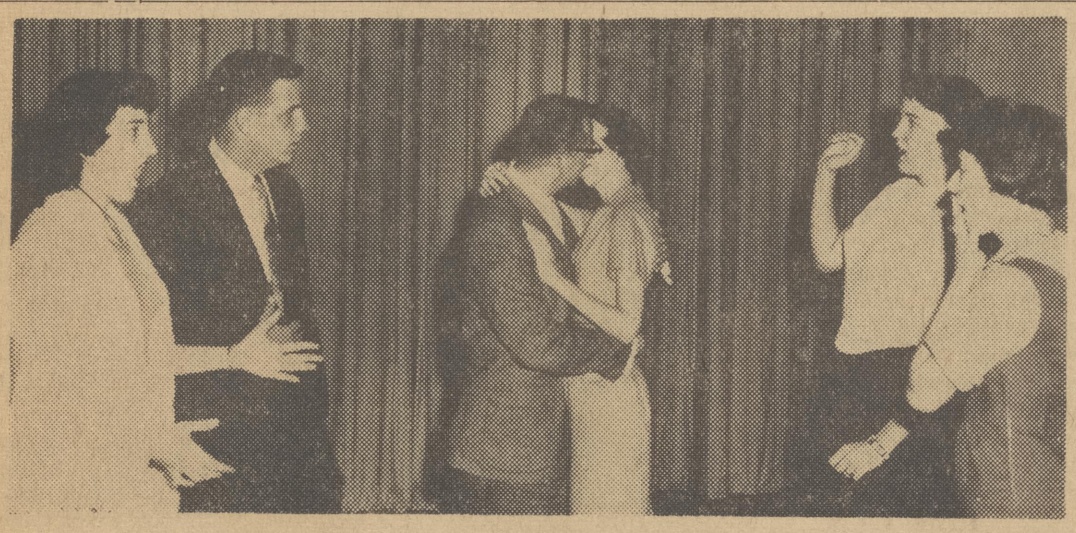
Both as a teacher and a citizen, Mr. Herring has contributed much to the cause of education in Hinds County and he has always been a supporter of the Hinds County School system.

Hinds Junior Choir To Sing Sunday Night At Prentiss

The Hinds Junior College Choir and Ensemble performed yesterday morning for the FHA meeting which was held on the HJC campus.

The Choir will perform at Prentiss Sunday.

Next week, the Ensemble will have charge of the assembly program at Raymond High School.



ROMANTIC ACTION — A Romantic scene in Hinds Junior College's Lendon Player production, "A Man Called Peter" to be staged Friday night at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium. The play tells of a young Presbyterian pastor, Peter Marshall, and his relation to the world of reality. Cast members shown above are, left to right, Carolyn Richardson, of Stewart, as Marian Grant, Russ Harris, of San Diego, Calif., as Steven Grant, Jerry Horack, of Milwaukee, Wis., as Peter Marshall, Lou Bradshaw of Pearl, as Catherine Marshall, Nancy Chapman, of Raymond, as Hulda, and Jeanette Denson, of Lena, as Susan Grant.

HINDS PLAYERS — The Lendon Players, Hinds Junior College dramatic group, are in the final stages of readying Friday night's production, "A Man Called Peter." The curtain will open at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium. From left are Jerry Horack of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as Peter Marshall; Murray Ray of Jackson as Alan Talbot; Patsy Wade of Pearl as Judith Bickle; and Alice Boyd of Utica as Jesse Bickle.

HINDS HI-STEPPER — Neil "Dixie" Shoemaker is Batte Furniture Company's entry in the Miss Downtown Jackson Contest. The 18-year-old beauty is a freshman at Hinds. She is a member of the nationally famed Hinds Hi-Steppers.

HINDS CAFETERIA

Most Pople Crave Good Food With Pleasant Conversation, Laughter

By BONNIE RAY

Food! Who mentioned that vital thing that most people crave when they aren't sleeping?

Naturally, it's the train of noisy, but hungry students anxiously waiting to enter the cafeteria, the "Land of Contentment, Opportunity, and Good Food."

Is there anyone who doesn't look forward to eating? Pleasant conversation and flirty eye-making makes every meal more enjoyable. Just gaze at the table next to you (when you have time) and see the fun and laughter about you.

Top Meals

The meals just can't be beat! A different menu cooked in that very special "Old Southern" style. Hinds just couldn't ask for anything better. Most of the peas, beans, potatoes, and chickens are raised on the 539 acre farm.

The faithful and favorite building stands invitingly in the center of the campus. The interior is spaciously and adequately designed for your eating pleasure. The cafeteria has a maximum seating capacity of five hundred and does a terrific task of serving more than 1000 meals per day.

Mrs. Marian J. Welch, dietitian, and her assistant, Mrs. Ruby Berryhill do a splendid job of planning and preparing the meals for the student body. They deserve genuine thanks for making the morning, noon, and evening meals like those that Mom would cook.

Good Looking Girls

Stop, look and take notice of the good-looking girls wh serve the food. Their pleasant smiles and enduring patience are welcomed and appreciated by each student.

Dishwashing! The one task that everyone runs from is washing dishes. But at Hinds, you find boys who untiringly wash them in the scullery with aid of electric dishwashers. Both jobs are wonderful examples of student employment on the campus.

The entire cafeteria staff deserves recognition and hearty thanks for their excellent service provided year in and year out.

Hinds Junior Band Completes Season With Dance Group

Under the direction of Mr. Al Rowan, the Hinds Junior College Band has completed its regular session of football shows.

The Band and its companion group, the Hi- Steppers, instructed by Mrs. Alon Bee have performed at nine Hinds football games.

Concert Music

The band, now concentrating on various types of concert music, is still looking forward to possible future outdoor events.

Members in this year's Eagle Band are as follows:

Faye Loposer, Jimmy Bloodworth, Butch McCormick, Donny Barnes, Joe Ainsworth, John Blanding and Gary Millett.

Other members include Dwayne Kennedy, Walter Scott, Billy Mcclain, George Earl Stockstil, J. P. Moore, Tommy Guilbert, Pete Sherlock, Buddy Calhoun, and Jimmy Morris.

Band Members

Ed Clarke, Royce Baker, Jerry Puckett, Sam Whittington, Rebecca Murphy, Lynn Watts, Dorothy Edwards, Nancy Chapman, Martin Bittick, Walter Bivins, Maureen Eichelberger, and Don Pabst are also members of the organization.

Still others include Brenda Fish, Jo Roby, Johnnie Richardsan, Katie Houston, Ed Courtney, Barbara Clifford, Delores Stevenson, Buck Harris, Charles Mercier, and Bob Richey.

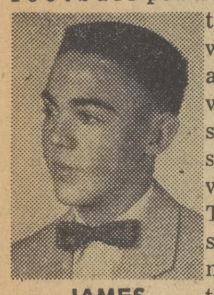
The remaining members are Bobby Beall, Richard Thames, Jerry Hardin, Billy Swilley, B. J. Robinson, Dan Wilkinson, and Billy Joe Henry.

CLEVELAND'S CLUES

Top Teams Feature Passing Attack

By JAMES CLEVELAND

The three foremost deep south football powerhouses displayed their shining wares Saturday and left their wide-eyed victims staring at the scoreboard in wild disbleif. Their success stories are primarily indebted to one basic fundamental of pigskin play, the forward pass.



JAMES

Auburn's hard-nosed forward wall, fully active for two years to give the Tigers from the plains 20 assorted verdicts without a loss, such as 8-0, 6-0, 3-0, and 6-5, took a much needed rest. The Plainsmen stumbled upon the offensive key to success in the pass, employing 36, with 20 completions, for three touchdowns in a 33-14 rout of Mississippi State. Quarterbacks Lloyd Nix and Richard Wood teamed up for the aerial bombardment as Auburn clicked for 30 first downs.

LSU's number one ranked Tigers were "up in the air" too. Warren Rabb spearheaded Duke's worst licking in 29 years, 50-18, with three touchdown passes.

Ole Miss' free-wheeling Rebels specked the air with missiles too, connecting on 12 of 24 attempts for four touchdowns in a 56-7 skinning of the Houston Cougars. A phenomena of the contest saw Houston lead in first downs 16-15.

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Our bet is that Ole Miss will be Cotton Bowl bound if the Rebels complete their schedule at 9-1, with victories over Tennessee and Mississippi State. The bowl brass from Dallas have shown a tendency to lean towards Syracuse, though, the Orange practically set to wind up at 8-1. The Orange men visited once previously, losing a supper thriller to TCU 28-27 in one of the classics super-thrillers, with Jimmy Brown pouring out 27 points in a one man gang performance. The Rebs have treaked to Dallas too, however, edging those same Horned Frogs and Jim Swink 14-13, behind Eagle Day's fine field generalship.

We can't see the Cotton Bowl passing up the Rebs for several reasons. For one reason, money; Mississippi cash would out-weigh the eastern money, and that's what the whole deal is staged for. Too, the Southwest Conference has lost lots of bowl prestige to the SEC, primarily in last season's Sugar Bowl, where the Rebels rustled the Texans beef 39-7. The Southwest boys are in hunger for a shot at the Rebels. Also, Ole Miss is more colorful and Syracuse is minus a draw of Jimmy Brown's capabilities. And, finally, what faction would dare to leave the Rebs at home on New Year's with their final football machine, despite the recent play-up given Syracuse by the eastern writers.

Another brief note—The Rebels will be the team to beat and hard to beat, if invited.

The Rose Bowl, is of course, a working agreement, with Iowa's Big Ten champions set to encounter the mediocre winner of the Pacific Coast conference scramble. LSU will nail down the hosts role in the Sugar Bowl, to engage the runners-up in the Southwest conference, TCU, SMU, or Rice.

The Gator Bowl and Orange Bowl, however, are far from certain. Oklahoma will visit the Oranges to battle one of the several nominees. Our bet is Syracuse, if the selectors can forget the 61-6 steamrollering dealth the easterners a few years ago.

The Gator is wide open, with possibilities at Air Force Academy, or a few assorted teams from the SEC or SWC.

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Mississippi Southern's Southerners made all doubting thomases bite the dust Saturday night in Mobile by annilihating the "big time" North Carolina State eleven 26-14. Pie Vann's senior rich crew seems headed for their finest season in history, if they get past Virginia Tech and giant-killing Chattanooga in their final two starts. For the prize, the Southerner's would have posted a 10-0-0 perfect slate and almost assuredly, a bowl bid.

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With eight right, three wrong, and one tie last week, our average went up a few notches on the prediction charts for Saturday's bloodlettings. Our upset choice of Tulane over Alabama stood up, with the Greenies winning a 13-7 decision. Florida came through by edging Georgia 7-6 in a toss-up, and Vanderbilt managed a tie with Kentucky 0-0 in another close fray. Here's next Saturdays picks:

Ole Miss over Tennessee—Chattanooga did it, so the Rebs will manage too, despite the Knoxville jinx.

LSU over Mississippi State—The Maroons have several key operatives absent on the line due to injuries. The rowdy Tigers are too tough.

Georgia Tech over Alabama — Bear Bryant's crew cannot be underestimated, but Tech is on the scent of a bowl bid and must be given a close edge.

Auburn over Georgia — The Plainsmen found a scoring punch last week against Miss. State. We're watching for lots of passing over the Bulldogs husky wall and a victory for Auburn.

Kentucky over Xavier — The Wildcats will pour it on to regain some amount of their fallen pride.

Vanderbilt over Tulane—Vandy has a more potent and balanced attack and will be clicking this week on their off-and-on circuit. The Greenies are always dangerous.

Mississippi Southern — Spirit is running high in the Southern camp. If the Southerners aren't too overconfident, they'll add another victim. Also, we see Iowa over Ohio State, TCU over Texas, Clemson over North Carolina State, and Northwestern over Purdue.

VICKSBURG SPEAKER — Joe Renfroe, athletic director and head coach at Hinds, was the featured speaker at the Vicksburg Touchdown Club in Vicksburg Monday night.

BASKETBALL RETURNEES — Four of Hinds Junior College's top basketball stars are pictured in a cage conference with Coach Troy Ricks discussing plans for the 1958-59 campaign. The four Jackson cagers are returning lettermen and will be expected to play an important part in the team's success this season. Hinds opens the 1958-59 schedule with the Sunflower Trojans on Dec. 5 at Moorhead. The players are, left to right, forward Gerald Lee, forward Larry Pennington, guard Bucky Whiffen, Coach Ricks, and center John Shirley.

Hardwood Team Preps For Initial Encounter

Hinds Junior Cagers Open Hardwood Season Against Sunflower Trojans

With the football season now a part of Hinds past history, the campus athletic interest will now shift to basketball and a rugged 20 game season slate for Coach Troy A. Ricks basketeers.

The schedule opens on the road with the Eagle roundballers engaging the Sunflower Trojans at Moorhead on December 5. The Eagles campus opener comes on December 12 in a tilt with the Itawamba Indians. The Eagles will have 10 scheduled tip-offs on the local hardwood.

One of the best teams in recent years is on tap for the locals, speared by ace forwards Gerald Lee, and Larry Pennington. At the pivot, the Eagles are experienced too, with Tommy Thompson and John Shirley, another pair of returning lettermen ready for action there.

A pair of youngsters from Kentucky are slated to give strength at the guard slots, Larry Dowdy and David Gover. Along with Philip Warren, this position should be well fortified too.

Billy Ivy, Bucky Whiffen, Jimmie Bishop, and Levi Barber are other members of the Eagle lineup, looking for starting assignments.

LINE COACH — Hinds Junior College line coach Frank Young returned this week from a trip in Louisiana looking for prospective football players.

Central Gridders Blank Eastside 11 In 7-0 Scramble

Intramural football on the campus is in full swing after Central Dormitory registered their second victory in a row Monday afternoon. Eastside Dormitory was victimized in a 7-0 battle.

The win marked Central the team to beat for the campus championship.

Fullback Billy Swilley tallied the lone touchdown in the Eastside tussle with an eight yard scoring gallop. Swilley also posted the extra point on a run to complete the margin of victory.

Honorary Society Announces Dance For Tuesday Nite

Immediately following the Thanksgiving dinner on the evening of Tuesday, November 25, the Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor a semi-formal Thanksgiving dance featuring the Red Counts.

Tickets for this events will be $1.00 for stag and $1.50 for couples. These tickets may be purchased from any member of the Phi Theta Kappa.

FANCY HI-STEPPER — Lou Ann Carter of Raymond will be one of the Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers performing at the halftime of the Culkin Academy-Puckett football game in Vicksburg's City Park Monday night. Hinds' Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers will have charge of the entire halftime of the game that will determine the Capitol Athletic Conference champion.

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College Delegation Represents Hinds At Southern Meet

President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon and two other junior college administrative officers are representing Hinds Junior College at the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville, Ky., this week.

The MeLendons, Mr. A. L. Denton, head of the guidance department, and Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, left last Friday to attend the conference.

President McLendon was expected to be particularly involved in the meetings of the junior college section working through various committee assignments. He is one of the senior members on the committee on admission to membership in the junior colleges.

The three-day conference is being staged at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

Hinds' delegation will return to the local campus Friday.

Yale Graduate To Visit Hinds Next Week In Program

Morgan Thomas, Yale University graduate of 1957 and Rockefeller scholar for a year at Harvard, will be a Hinds campus overnight guest on December 9.

Mr. Thomas will speak to the YWCA at their regular meeting. At this time the IRC will be special guests, and all campus residents will be invited.

In the interest of the World University Service, Mr. Thomas is visiting many college and university campuses throughout the southeastern states.

He is qualified to give helpful suggestions on international programs having travelled extensively abroad and having worked with many students from overseas.

Mr. Thomas states that "WUS fulfills the concern which everyone should have to cooperate for peace through international understanding."

NATIONAL 4-H WINNER — Hinds Junior College sophomore Billy Denson of Lena, second from left, was among the five winners announced this week in the national 4-H field crops competitio. Denson received a $400 scholarship for his efforts. Other winners include, seated, left to right, Ralph Peterson, Council Grove, Kansas; Robert O. Mott, Hartwick, N. Y.; and Tevis Williamson, Halifax County, Va. Standing is Dr. Harvey Stangel, of Allied Chemical Corp., who presented the winners with their awards.

LEE TO INSTRUCT

Curriculum Offerings Increase With Course -- Introduction To Philosophy

A new course to be added to the curriculum offerings in the second semester if as many as 15 students apply for it bears the title, Introduction to Philosophy.

Open to sophomores only for elective credit, the class is scheduled for the first period of Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. It will carry three semester hours credit.

The teacher of the course will be Clay F. Lee, now teaching the Old Testament Bible course.

The course may be used as part of the requirement for a teacher's license.

The Reverend Mr. Lee majored in philosophy at Millsaps College where he graduated in 1951.

Since his Millsaps days he attended Emory University where he received his B.D. degree in 1953.

He was associate pastor of the Capitol Street Methodist Church in Jackson in 1953-54. The Millsaps graduate has served as pastor of the Raymond Methodists from 1954 until the present.

Music Instructors To Present Recital On Monday Eve

Two Hinds Junior College Music instructors, Miss Peggy Pennel and Miss Marjorie McCord, will present a two-piano recital on Monday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in Yazoo City.

The duo will also play for the Mississippi Music Educators Association Meeting to be held on Hinds' campus on January 10.

Registrar Tells College's Evening Card For Second Semester On Campus

The schedule of evening classes released from the office of the registrar Friday sets forth opportunities for study in a number of fields with a variety of courses.

All evening classes on the campus begin at 6:30 p.m., and terminate at 9 o'clock. Registration for the second semester classes began Monday of this week. Office hours are from 8-5 each day of the week, and until noon on Saturdays. Evening office hours are from 6-6:30 on Monday nights.

Evening classes for the second semester will hold their first meetings on Monday night, January 19.

Costs of courses are $5.00 for matriculation fee, and $5.00 per semester hour of credit offered. If less than 15 students register for any course scheduled, that course may not be offered. Additional courses may be offered upon request of fifteen or more applicants.

The following is the schedule of classes:

Monday night (6:30-9:00)
- Bus. 100, Principles of Insurance, 3 sem. hours.
- Law 100, Prin. of Business Law, 3 sem. hours.

Tuesday night (6:30-9:00)
- English 51, Freshman Composition (2nd sem.), 3 sem. hours.
- English 101, English Literature, 3 sem. hours.
- Speech 55, Fundamentals, 3 sem. hours.

Wednesday night (6:30-9:00)
- Math 65, Math of Finance, 3 sem. hours.
- Math 51, Trig, 3 sem. hours.
- Science 71, Physical Science Survey, 3 sem. hours.

Thursday night (6:30-9:00)
- P. Sci. 60, State & Loc. Gov't., 3 sem. hours.
- Geog. 65, Economic Geog., 3 sem. hours.

Friday night (6:30-9:00)
- Office Machines 101, 3 sem. hours.

Circle K Members Plan Dance For Christmas Party

The Hinds Junior College Circle K Club will sponsor a Christmas dance on the local campus, Thursday, December 18, from 8 to 12 p.m.

The affair will be for couples only, and one member of the couple must be a Hinds student.

According to Russ Harris, Circle K president, "an outstanding band" will perform for the event. Harris singled out either the Red Tops or the Night Riders.

The dance will also serve as an occasion to crown Hinds Junior College's Circle K sweetheart for the year. Five young ladies will be nominated by the members of the service organization, and the final choice will be made by the balloting of those present at the dance.

Campus Election Opens Annual Who's Who Show

Nomination for Hinds College's 1958-59 Who's Who elections will be held Thursday, December 4.

Polls will open in the administration building at 8 a.m. and close at 2 p.m.

Candidates for Miss Hinds Junior College and Mr. Hinds Junior College are chosen from the sophomore class. Election to these positions represents the highest honor students can bestow on their fellow classmates, chosen for their quality of character, scholarship, participation in activities, and service to their fellowmen.

First Primary

The first primary will be held Thursday, December 11, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Second primary balloting will be held Friday, December 12, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. All voting will take place in the administration building.

A person will be allowed to receive only three positions in the contest, including the campus favorites.

The positions to be filled are Miss HJC (sophomore girl), Most beautiful girl, Most popular girl, Most intellectual girl, Most courteous girl, Wittiest girl, Girl most likely to succeed, Most versatile girl, Cutest couple, Best girl athlete, and campus favorites (five girls).

Boys' Division

Mr. HJC (sophomore boy), Most handsome boy, Most popular boy, Most intellectual boy, Most courteous boy, Wittiest boy, Boy most likely to succeed, Most versatile boy, Most dependable boy, Most neatly dressed boy, Friendliest boy, Greenest frashman (boy), Best boy athlete, and campus favorites (five-boys.)

WARREN D. FORTENBERRY

Fortenberry Goes To Conference On Reading In Texas

Hinds Junior College reading instructor Warren D. Fortenberry will attend the annual meeting of the National Reading Conference for Colleges at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth, Texas, on December 4-6.

This year's meet will see reading specialists from both junior and senior colleges the nation over in attendance. The specialists, through speakers and group discussions will obtain data, experience and information in regard to reading and instruction procedures.

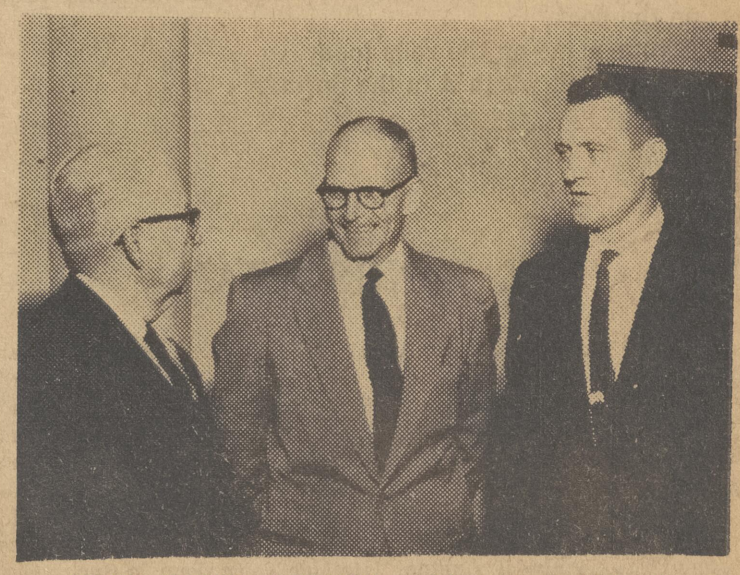
The subject for discussion will be "Improving the College Reading Program."

Hinds Junior College Choir To Present Christmas Concert In Local Auditorium

The Hinds Junior College Choir is planning to send Chirstmas Cards to all those who plan to attend the Chirstmas Concert which will be presented promptly at 7:30 p.m. December 17 in the college auditorium.

A group of carols is planned which will help interpret the present day custom of sending Christmas cards to friends during the holiday season. These carols will naturally fall into two groups. The first group will be of a secular nature and the second will be those of a religious significance.

The final scene to be presented will be a contemporary setting of the nativity scene with appropriate carols.



HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE president G. M. McLendon, extreme left, is engaged in deep discussion with two of the dignitaries present at the eighth annual Junior College Conference on Technical Education which met last week at Mississippi State University. Comparing notes with President McLendon are Dr. T. K. Martin, dean of the School of Education at Mississippi State and President, W. A. Vincent of aEst Central Junior College.

Illinois Paper Hits South

We quote, but definitely do not condone, these words in the Illinois Wesleyan University **Argus:**

"We are willing to risk international war over aggression in Quemoy, while Negro children who don't understand the terms freedom and democracy and race and prejudice are not allowed to attend school with other children who don't understand the terms any better than they do. 'This is most unfortunate'."

Yes, our dear brethern of the North, we do risk international conflict on the global level, and that is all well and good, but the connection between Quemoy and the segregated states of the South is not exactly clear.

But despite this rather vaguely-drawn parallel, the fact remains that a child, whether cast in the North or in the South, whether Negro or Caucasian, does know the difference between black and white. A human being, no matter how young, is bound to know some mild form of "prejudice," for, even before a child reaches the age of one he has demonstrated a greater liking for one parent than the other — and this is the type of "prejudice" that our fellow-man to the Northland has so sneeringly accused the Southerner. A child may not comprehend the full scope of the word freedom, for few people do, but somewhere in the dark reaches of his tiny brain a germ of an idea is developing—a germ that may best be fully brought out in the proper atmosphere of a properly-run school.

But what matters it that a child does not comprehend? A child is not supposed to understand. If it were that a child should choose his own mode of education, there would be little need for parents.

Dulles often leads us to the brink of war, but sometimes our nation is taken to a much more dangerous precipice — the brink of internal hate.

"This"—in truth—"is most unfortunate."

Hinds Should Live Pledge

As a student enters the portals of knowledge that comprise Hinds Junior College, he is required to sign a pledge binding him not only to obey the standing rules and temporary ordinances of this institution, but also to "conduct myself at all times as a cultured young man or woman."

It is possible — even probable — that a goodly number of Hinds students have never read that pledge — even though their very presence here indicates that they have signed the statement.

On the surface the pledge may be interpreted as a document designed to establish authority at Hinds, but, in reality, it does much more than this. Read that part about student conduct quoted above one more time. Digest it well.

How do you interpret it? How can you interpret it?

Eagle Staff Takes Orders

Hinds Junior College's yearly publication, **The Eagle,** is now being pieced together by a hard-working corps of annual staffers.

This year's annual will doubtlessly, as have those of the past, combine just the right amount of history and sympathy, stirred with the spoon of memory, to a degree of perfection.

But before an annual can be produced, it first must be subscribed. **Eagle** staffers Rebecca Murphy, Carolyn Sebren, Phyllis Johnson, and Sara Webb are equipped to take payments on the book.

Get your name on the rolls today.

It will be well worth it in the Spring.

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POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

The sun, a ribbon cast of gold,
Came sliding through my windowpane,
It shot right past my huddled self,
Turned face and then moved back again,
In every nook it came to rest,
And entered every darkened nest.

As light exposes nighted folds,
So other rays may gleam and glow,
The light of love, the worth of health,
Knowledge's lamp, and Freedom's flow,
All of these alight the night,
And bring man's good points into sight.

But as life's tide within us rolls,
We realize the greatest lamp,
The glow that brings a world of wealth,
The light that fires the darkest camp,
The lamp that keeps us always safe,
The brightest ray — the glow of faith.

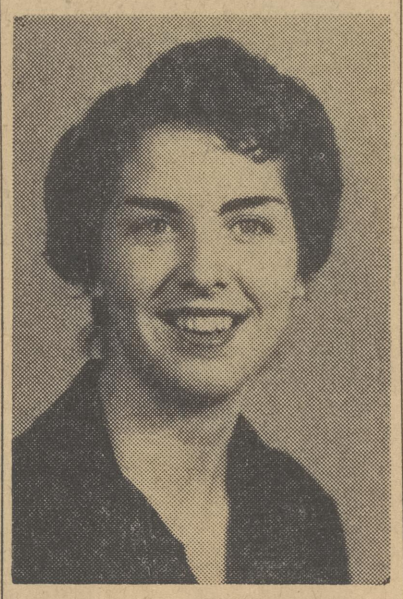
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Hindsonian's Weekly Honoree Nears End Of 14-Year Schooling In Area

By NANCY CHAPMAN

"She walks in beauty like the night of cloudless climes and starry skies."

When Lord Byron wrote those words, he no doubt had someone in mind whose character closely resembled that of today's Sophomore of the Week, Norma Jean Carter.



NORMA JEAN CARTER

Norma, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carter, was born in Raymond and has attended school here since the first grade. This session begins her fifth year at Hinds Junior College, where she's been outstanding in many activities.

During her high school career, "Jean" was a cheerleader, junior class president, campus favorite in the Who's Who Contest, and while a senior was elected "Girl Most Likely to Succeed."

Much of this 128-pound, blue-eyed brunette's time is spent performing with the Hinds Hi-Steppers, of which she has been a regular member for three years. Other times she can be found reading, studying, or writing letters to her boyfriend, which, incidentally, she lists as her favorite pastime.

Norma Jean's study efforts are concentrated on business courses, for she's majoring in secretarial science. After graduation at mid-semester, she plans to put that shorthand and typing to good use.

Cooking and sewing tend to dominate "our fair lady's" life, hobby-wise. Perhaps this is a good thing, because plans for the future include getting married and raising a family. If that twinkle in her eye means anything, we're inclined to believe she has someone particular in mind!

Whoever the lucky guy is, he'd better have a taste for steak, French fries, and apple pie, for these are Norma's favorite foods. His taste for popular music should be well-developed, too!

About Hinds, Norma Jean had this to say: "It's a grand place for developing a good personality." Certainly, that idea has been proven true, for she is such a personality.

The **Hindsonian** salutes and wishes success and happiness to Norma Jean Carter, who truly walks in beauty.

SCALING THE CLEF

Writer Tells Of New 'Fatso' Song

By BUDDY CALHOUN

Just think, only two and a half more weeks to Christmas!

BUDDY

Speaking of Christmas, there's a new song out that has this line in it: "I don't care who you are, ol' fatso; get those reindeer off my roof." The song is called **ol' Fatso.**

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The dance band and Hi-Steppers were a featured specialty act at the Laurel Rotary Club Ministrel on the 20th. The group had supper at the Country Club and then performed for a most appreciative audience.

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The choir is busy preparing for its Christmas Concert to be presented on Wednesday night, December 17. I understand the group is going to send musical Christmas cards, so be there—you may get one!

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The Circle K Club is planning the big Christmas event of this year. It will probably be a big dance and feature a big band like the **Nite Riders.** You like?

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1. Tom Dooley
2. One Night
3. It's Only Make Believe
4. Topsy II
5. Beep Beep

NEWS BRIEFS

Crime In Nation Shows Sharp Rise

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Serious crime in the nation's capital registered a sharp increase in October, according to a report by Washington Police Chief Robert V. Murray. There were 194 such crimes during the month, or 15 per cent more than October a year ago.

NANCY

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The hope at the Geneva Talks seems to be fading. The United States rejected a Soviet plan on the ground the Russians sought to extract a promise to end nuclear tests without giving guarantees on a control system.

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Rep. Brooks Hays (D. Ark.) has said that extremism in efforts to settle Little Rock's school integration problem will lead only to disaster and frustration. Defeat for re-election on November 4, Hays attributed to his being labeled a moderate on the segregation issue.

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Famed actor Tyrone Power died several weeks ago in Madrid on set of the forthcoming "Colomon and Sheba." The 45-year-old star suffered a heart attack during the filming of a duel scene. His widow is the former Debbie Minardos of Tunica, Miss.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Discussion Rages Over Vote Age

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

(ACP)—Minnesota's governor Orville Freeman said at University of Minnesota he favored lowering the state voting age to 18 because: (1) A person called upon to defend his country should have the right to vote. (2) In order to keep pace with the changing character of our population, the wisdom of age must be balanced with the spirit of youth.

BARBARA

A disagreement came when University Republican Club chairman, Robert Thimmesh, said there may be a Sen. Presley by 1965 if Democrat Freeman's plan were adopted. Thimmesh added we might lower voting age to 15 since boys have had to fight for their country. **Minnesota Daily** called Freeman's proposal "realistic in the world of today" and gave a third reason for lowering voting age: it would foster an earlier interest in politics. "The new voting group would be just out of high school or in college, where interest in government is encouraged," said the **Daily.**

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From the Jones County Junior College **Radionian,** we find a statewide interest in Shakespeare. When the Literature Prof asked "If Shakespeare were alive today, would he still be regarded as a remarkable man?" The pupil replied, "I'd think so, because he'd be 393 years old!"

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What do **you** think about the new leotards (long, colored stockings)? Students at Provine High School, when asked this question, gave the following replies (as recorded in the Provine **Rambler).**

"If the girls are that crazy, let them wear 'em."

"I think they're cute . . . on some girls!"

"Can't stand 'em!"

"I think the girls that wear 'em are trying to be grandmas at an early age!" What is your opinion? (And might I add here that any views expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinion of the writer. That's for my own safety, naturally.)

Dramatic Members Present Initial Drama Of Season

The Lendon Players of Hinds Junior College presented their first play of the year on Friday, November 14.

The group, under the direction of Mr. Fred L. Brooks, put on **A Man Called Peter,** which was witnessed by a crowd of over 200 people.

The cast of the play included: Jerry Horack, as Peter Marshall; Lou Bradshaw, as Catherine Marshall; Patsy Wade, as Jesse Bickle; Alice Boyd, as Judith Bickle; Kenneth Blakey, as Peter John Marshall; and Jeannette Denson, as Susan Grant.

Carolyn Richardson, as Marian Grant; Russ Harris, as Steve Grant; Buddy Calhoun, as George Yost; James Brantly, as Joe Keating; Dick Robinson, as Senator Polk; Virginia Lee, as Nancy Everett; Sidney Comfort, as Barbara Logan; Nancy Ruth Chappman as Hulda; and, David Ethridge as Allan Talbot.

Other members of the production staff include:

Properties — Maxine Eldridge; Nancy Ruth Chapman; and, Ethel Rumbava,ge.

Stage Set—Hubert Williams.

Sound—Helen Anderson.

Curtain—Maxine Eldridge.

Lighting—Jim Sissons.

Make-Up — Helen Anderson; Ethel Rumbvage; Jo Ann Rhodes; and, Rebecca Murphy.

Ticket Sales—Frank Bennet Powers.

Hinds Junior College Club Of International Relations Discusses Japan With Aids

International Relations Club members at Hinds Junior College discussed Japan with visual aids of all types in the club's meeting last Wednesday night.

With the use of the projector and screen, slides of Japan and the Japanese customs were shown to the members.

Assistant County Agent Speaks To Agriculture Club

Mr. Charles Estes, Assistant County Agent of Hinds County, spoke on the duties of the extension service at a recent meeting of the Hinds Agriculture Club.

Mr. Estes went into detail on the qualifications of a County Agent. The subject was of interest to all agriculture boys, many of whom will become county agents.

THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE Library offers Hinds students the best in books and information. Open from 8 to 5 on weekdays and from 7 to 9 Monday through Thursday nights as well as a four hour stint on Saturday mornings, the library offers local students worlds of entertainment and information. Head librarian Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee and Assistant Mrs. Virginia Riggs, shown, stand ready at all times to assist students in library matters.

ROWZEE, RIGGS DIRECT

College Library Can Accommodate 90 Students During Day, Night

By SANDRA JONES

Library as defined by Thorndike is "a collection of books, or a room, or a building in which a collection of books is kept." But this is not the full definition of the library at Hinds Junior College.

Since the year 1926, when the present library was built, it has been used by numerous students as a study hall, a reference room, and as a gathering place for friends. As many as 90 students can be accomodated in the library at one time.

With the help of Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee and Mrs. Virginia Riggs, the library directors, a student can find any information he may need for that all important theme or research paper.

Books of fiction, biography, autobiography, music and any other reference you may need can be found in the library. There is also a great deal of material on occupations. If you are uncertain as to your choosen profession or want more information as to its requirements, the library is the place to go.

The student assistants can not be forgotten in the list of helpers. Their happy, understanding smile and word of advice is always helpful when you are lost as to which of the approximately 10,000 books you should use.

Among the 10,000 volumes you will also find the most recent novels and the ones on the top of all the book lists. If you like to read for enjoyment or to keep up with the popular novels you will find them in the Hinds Junior College Library.

Pre-Registration For Second Term Set By Registrar

The registrar's office at Hinds Junior College has begun second-term pre-registration activities, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Students may obtain printed schedules from the office during the remainder of this month and the first week in January, in order to arrange their individual schedules for the second-half of the school year. After this date the office will be busy with second semester entrees and will penalize all students one dollar for tardiness.

Miss Herrin has stated that relatively few changes are due in the present schedule.

Walter Bivens Speaks To Largest Freshman Class

Mr. Walter Bivens, affiliated with the State Employment Service spoke to the largest freshman class ever to enroll at Hinds Junior College, assembled in the auditorium last Monday.

Mr. Bivens, speaking on the importance of records made by students in college in preparation for their life's work, gave many pointers as to the significence of a student's duty to himself in maintaining the best possible record for himself in order to gain a better foothold in the chosen field of work.

Speaking not only as a counselor but as a friend, he emphasized the necessity of holding an interest in class-room activity and extra-curricula work as well. He pointed out that not only is it important that an individual prepare himself for the future, but in addition it is wise to choose a field of work which will hold his interest.

Mr. Bivens pointed out also that after college graduation it is important that an individual sell himself on the basis not only of his past achievements but also on his determination to take an interest in his chosen occupation.

He made the point clear that although one is judged on his ability, it is also imperative that he be considered as an active participant in many phases of college work in which he is interested.

In addition Mr. Bivens related that former students of Hinds Junior College had been very fortunate in securing positions in their chosen fields of work.

The appreciation for his interest in the students at Hinds was shown by an applause at the close of his talk.

Yule Holidays Start December 19 On Hinds Campus

Christmas Holidays at Hinds Junior College begin Friday, December 19, at noon.

The holidays end Monday, January 4. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. at that time.

Calendar Of Events

The student calendar for December, as yet incomplete, is as follows:

Dec. 4, 6-7:30 p.m., FBLA picture show, Music Auditorium.

Dec. 9, 6:15 p.m., WUS speaker, College Auditorium.

Dec. 10, 4-5 p.m., Christmas Coffee, Westside Lobby.

Dec. 10, 6:15 p.m., College Vespers, College Auditorium.

Dec. 11, 5-7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Party, Lake Lodge.

Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts recital, College Auditorium.

Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m., Varsity Basketball, College Gymnasium.

Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., Varsity Basketball, College Gymnasium.

Dec. 16, 4:30-7:30 p.m., WAA Christmas Party, Lake Lodge.

Dec. 17, 8 p.m., Christmas Concert, Voice Department, College Auditorium.

Dec. 17, 9:30 p.m., "Cappy" Christmas trees, Girls' Dormitories

Dec. 18, 6:15 p.m., BSU Christmas Party, Baptist Orphanage, Jackson.

Dec. 18, 8-12 p.m., Circle K Christmas Prom, College Gymnasium.

Dec. 19, Noon, Christmas Holidays begin.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

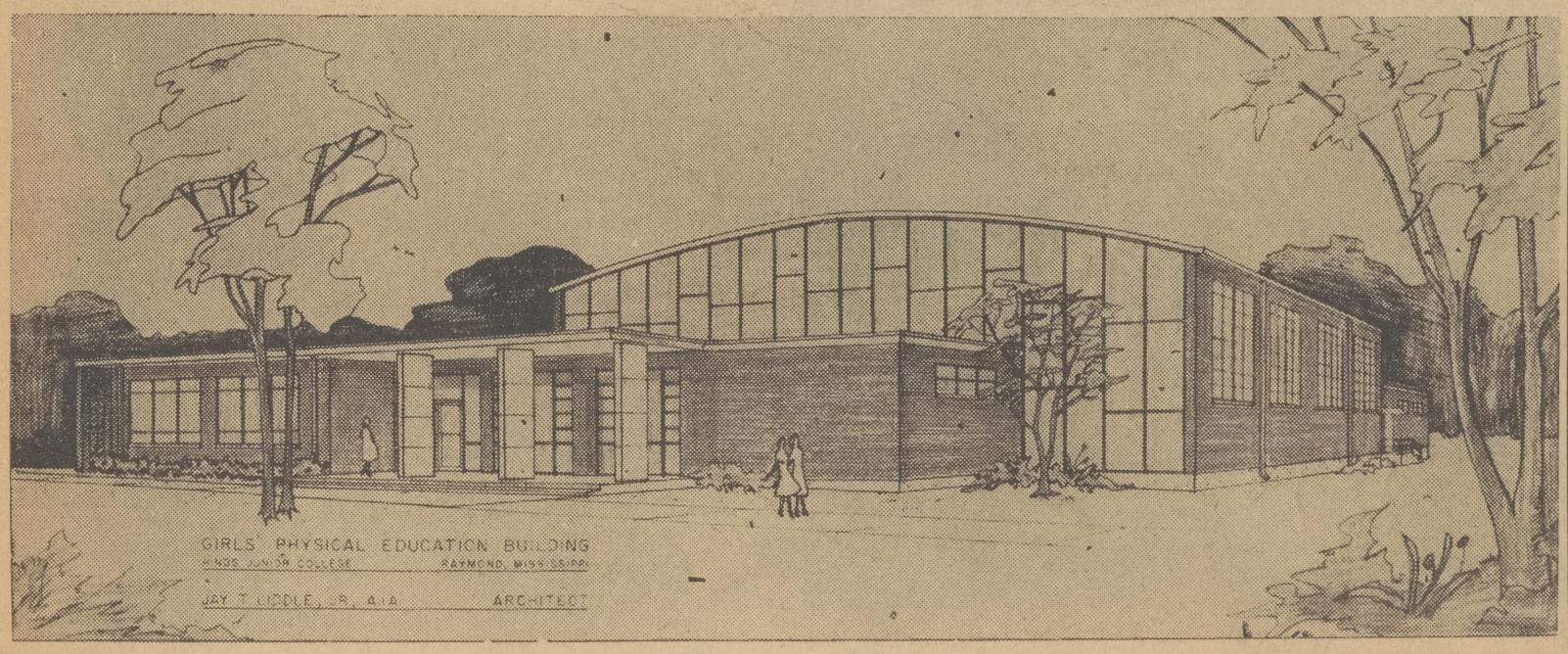
Our gym, it is a busy spot,
Where roundballs fly about,
But right now we are near the dates,
Where not round balls, but balls of grace,
Come in, and take o'er the place,
Where Ricks' boys usually rout.

College President, Vocational Head Attend Conference

President G. M. McLendon and Mr. Walter Gibbes, vocational-technical coordinator, attended the eighth annual Junior College Conference on Technical Education at Mississippi State University in Starkville on November 18-20.

The conference gave junior college presidents and heads of vocational departments a chance to discuss problems in their respective technical education programs.

Presidents of all the Mississippi Public Junior Colleges attended the three-day conference. Dr. T. K. Martin, dean of the School of Education, was a speaker at one of the conferences.



FEM GYM — Hinds Junior College's new Girls Physical Education Building is currently sprouting into the sky right north of another new Hinds edifice — the science building. This latest addition to the local campus will not only house a basketball court designed for the fairer sex, but will also be the site of classrooms, laboratories for corrective exercises and physio-therapy, dressing rooms, a chorography studio, and instructors' offices. At a later date a swimming pool is to be added to the building's facilities.

CLEVELAND'S CLUES

Scribe Recaps 1958 Grid Campaign

By JAMES CLEVELAND

Recapping some of the high spots of the 1958 grid campaign:

JAMES

The Ole Miss Rebels almost missed their annual bowl train with an 18-16 loss to oft-beaten Tennessee. The Rebs bounced back in grand style, however, whipping arch-rival Mississippi State 21-0 in their season finale for an 8-2 slate and a Gator Bowl invitation. Some of the features of the contest was Bobby Franklin's fine passing, Charles Flowers' outstanding play, and the surprising running abilities of sophomore quarterback Jake Gibbs.

Billy Stacy zig-zagged 75 yards from his own five yard stripe for the Maroons in the longest run of the day. It was accomplished almost solely without blocking support, of which he enjoyed very little all afternoon.

The Rebs piled up all their points in the second half as the officials hiked off a few miles of penalties, mostly against the Vaughtmen.

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The season was one of disappointment for the Maroons. After much pre- season ballyhoo, the Maroons lost two close ones and seemed to go to pieces. Some prestige was regained in a close 7-6 loss to powerful LSU, but the Moo U. boys wound up sorrowfully at 3-6.

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Mississippi Southern took a giant step towards recognition as a major grid power. The Southerners completed their slate at 9-0-0, with victories over "big time" North Carolina State 26-14 and Virginia Tech 41-0. In the latter contest, Billy Holsclaw, the nation's total offense leader, was held to a sparse three yards. The Southerners are still awaiting an almost certain bid to the Sun Bowl or Blue Grass Bowl.

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The SEC posted their third consecutive National Champion in LSU. The Tigers succeed Auburn and Tennessee for the coveted spot. Auburn, still on NCAA probation, wrapped up their second unbeaten season (9-0-1) and Ole Miss continued to go "bowling" against another SEC team, Florida, in the Gator fracas.

A large number of prime All-American nominees came from Dixie, guards Zeke Smith of Auburn and George Diederich of Vanderbilt, tackle Val Heckman of Florida, end Jerry Wilson of Auburn, and centers Jackie Burkett of Auburn, and Max Fugler of LSU. Bengal halfback Billy Cannon, was the nation's most exciting runner.

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The Big Ten failed to field an unbeatable combination, but boasted four top teams of almost equal merit, Iowa (7-1-1), Wisconsin (7-1-1), Purdue (6-1-2), and Ohio State (6-1-2). The Rose Bowl is another mis-match, with Iowa set to deal miseries to California's mediocre Bears.

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Syracuse, dismembered a few seasons ago, 61-6 by Alabama in the Orange Bowl, tries for revenge this season against Oklahoma. The Orange Men have played mostly so-so teams, including Cornell, Pittsburgh, Colgate, West Virginia, Nebraska, Penn State, and Holy Cross, a 14-13 winner over the Orange. Oklahoma is tough when "up" but can be punchless when "off". The Sooners will be rarin' to go on New Year's however, and should breeze to victory.

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Army, led by touchdown twins Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson, was the east's top eleven at 8-0-1. Oklahoma continued to dominate the Big Eight with an unbeaten conference list, and 9-1-0.

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Southwest, at last report, was still being considered for the Junior Rose Bowl, along with eight or ten other teams. Chances appeared dim that the Mississippi team would be invited.

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Hinds Memorial Stadium drew a capacity crowd this season, but that didn't even compare with what the local structure drew in the way of unprintable language. The stadium was raked over the coals for seating capacity and arrangement, poor concession and rest room facilities, ill-placed telephone poles, side-line pedestrains, and press box malfunctions, among other things. One writer suggested it be filled with water and used for fishing and fly casting.

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The three Jackson high schools in the Big Eight served fair warning that they'll soon be heard from regarding pigskin championships. Murrah and Provine posted much improved records, and Central's Tigers, though a disappointment, were brilliant on occasions.

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Our season percentage on predictions currently stands at .741 with 81 right, 27 wrong, and 4 ties, awaiting the bowl games.

In the SEC, Paul Dietzel will undoubtedly be named, "Coach of the Year" for his spectacular job at LSU. Bear Bryant of Alabama, Bowden Wyatt at Tennessee, and Andy Pilney at Tulane also did top jobs with their material.

The "thriller of the year" could be Texas' 21-20 edge over Tulane, although there were lots of defensive chillers.

For "upset of the year", Tulane's 14-6 upheaval of Navy ranks high, as well as Mississippi State's hard-fought one point loss to LSU, 7-6, and Tennessee's 18-16 reversal of Ole Miss.

Local Basketball Team Loses 66-55 In Jackson League

The Hinds Junior College Men's basketball team, entered in the City League, opened its season November 24, losing 66-55 to Murray Auto Parts at the Jackson Air Base gym.

Recreational director W. C. Oakes has announced that the team will play a twelve game schedule, meeting each team in the four-team loop four times. According to Mr. Oakes, some 11 boys are on the team with others trying out.

Boys participating include Levi Barber, Willard Bond, Mickey Coker, Marvin Crocker, Billy Gray, Kenneth Loyd, James Nobles, Oliver Russell, Donald Sheffield, James Stewart, and Oliver Vance.

The remainder of the schedule:

Dec. 3—A. P. Linsdey
Dec. 10—Mississippi College "B"
Dec. 15—Murray Auto
Dec. 31—A. P. Lindsey
Jan. 8—Mississippi College "B"
Jan. 14—Murray Auto
Jan. 21—A. P. Lindsey
Jan. 27—Mississippi College "B"
Feb. 2—Murray Auto
Feb. 11—A. P. Lindsey
Feb. 17—Mississippi College "B"

Oakes To Release Intramural Action Basketball Slate

Men's intramural basketball is slated to begin on the local campus on Tuesday, December 9, according to Mr. W. C. Oakes, Hinds recreational director.

Dormitory residents will be contacted by a representative on their respective floors.

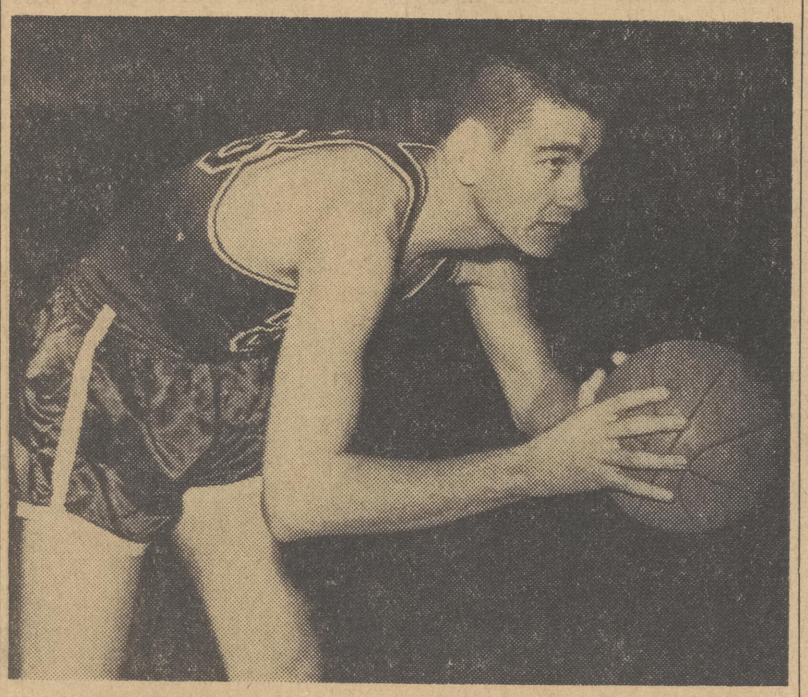
Day students interested in the program are requested to contact Mr. Oakes sometimes during this week.

Schedules of games and times will be released Monday, December 8.

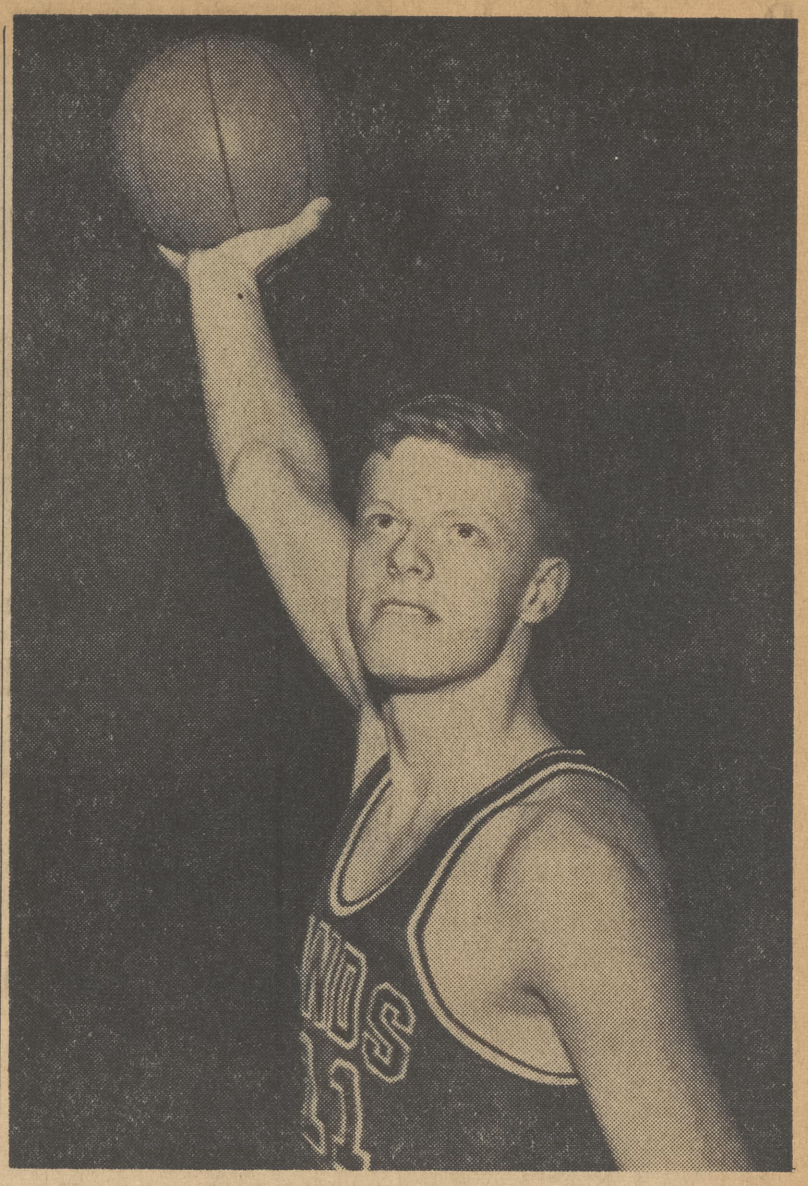
Dormitory Teams Battle To 0-0 Tie In Grid Scramble

Eastside and Shangri-La dormitories, two winless Hinds Intramural football outfits, kept their records clear by fighting each other to a scoreless deadlock Tuesday afternoon on the HJC football field.

The game was called because of darkness. A playoff has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon.



TOSSIN' TOMMY — Tommy Thompson, Hinds Junior College cage center, is one of the many reasons that Eagle head mentor Troy Ricks is seen beaming around the campus these days. Tommy, a 6'5" returning letterman, will lead the Birds in action this Friday night against Sunflower at the Moorhead school. The versatile center has impressed Coach Ricks with his classy ball-handling and skillful shooting this year.



EAGLE GUARD BUCKY WHIFFEN, one of Coach Troy Ricks returning lettermen, is expected to be called on by the Hinds mentor to fill the Birds' guard position this year. Whiffen, a graduate of Jackson Provine High School, has distinguished himself in practice by his nifty ball-hawking and prowessed eye for the basket.

Hinds Cagers Open Season With Trojans Friday Nite

Twelve Hinds cagers are currently in feverish preparation for the December 5, Friday night engagement with the Sunflower Trojans at Moorhead.

A nucleus of five returning veterans, including the two starting forwards off last season's aggregation are braced with seven newcomers, hopeful of gaining starting positions.

The two top shooting forwards are one of Coach Troy A. Ricks prime assets in a bid to improve the 1957 mark of 13 wins and 9 defeats in the conference.

Pennington Tops

Larry Pennington is slated to take over as the Eagle's top scorer to replace All-State guard Johnny Gray. The rangy sophomore net popper is not only an outstanding nominee for all-state honors, but a full-fledged honor student in the classrooms as well. He was an All Big 8 selection at Provine High School.

Gerald Lee, the other cause for the gleam in Coach Ricks' eye, has been called the team's top hustler, as well as being a very steady point getter. Lee is also a former All Big 8 selection, while playing for Murrah High.

Other returnees to the '58 squad are Tommy Thompson of Winnsboro, La. Thompson is tabbed as the potential starter at center, though he'll likely receive stern competition for the pivot from letterman John Shirley of Forest Hill.

Another Ram Netter

The other Eagle veteran is guard Bucky Whiffen, likewise a former Provine netter.

Newcomers are definitely not taking the back seat in practice sessions. There is a red hot battle for the guard posts with Whiffen, Phillip Warren of Puckett, and a pair of Kentucky youngsters, Larry Dowdy of Kevil, Kentucky, and David Gover of Bronston hustling for berths.

Dale Stuart, a high scorer last season for Provine's Big 8 champs, Tommy Winstead, a neat ball handler from Pelahatchie, and Jimmie Bishop and Billy Ivy, a pair of Jackson candidates are also down for action, and likely to see plenty of it.

Starting Lineup

The possible starter for the initial encounter Friday night are Lee and Pennington at forwards, Thompson at center, and a combination of either Warren and Gover or Whiffen and Dowdy at the uncertain guard positions.

Coach Ricks, who is starting his tenth season at Hinds and sixth as top hardwood mentor has been concerned this week on the chances of his newcomers coming through "big".

Another question facing the Eagle boss is the ability of his returning aces to carry a major load when the pressure is on. Ricks commented, however, that the team balance and the depth, especially at guard would strengthen the new Eagles.

You can see those new Eagles on the campus Friday, December 12, following Friday night's debut at Sunflower, a Saturday night tip-off at Northwest, and a Tuesday night tilt at Jones. The basketball season opens with a bang!

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Hinds Group Set To Hold Local Dance

Plans were completed for the Circle K Club's Christmas Ball on December 18 at the club's regular meeting last week.

President Russ Harris told the group that the "Nite Riders", a dance band from the Gulf Coast has been secured to play for the Christmas dance. Details were worked out for a special queen balloting contest. The queen elected from the five girls will be the Circle K Club's Sweetheart for the 1958-59 school year.

The occasion will be semi-formal —the boys are expected to wear suits, and the girls will wear either a formal or party dress. Time is from 8 until 12.

Couples only will be allowed at the dance. One of the students must be a Hinds student. No stags will be allowed.

Baptist Students Set To Travel To Jackson Thursday

Thursday evening, December 18, a bus will leave from front of Main Dormitory to take a group of Baptist Student Union members to Jackson.

The group will first go to the Baptist Orphanage to present a program and take stockings to some of the children.

Holidays To Begin Friday, December 19 For Hinds Pupils

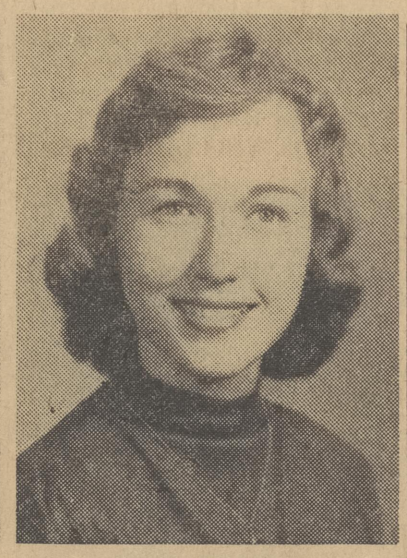
Christmas holidays at Hinds Junior College begin at 11:50 a.m. Friday, December 19, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, reglstrar.

Yuletide holidays end Monday, January 5. All academic class work will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the 5th.

Dormitories will be closed at 5 p.m. on December 19, and they will open Sunday, January 4.

Students Cast Who's Who Vote

FLORA MAY



MARY TOLAR

Crocker, Morris, Sheffield, Swilley, Trotter Vie For Mr. H.J.C. Honors

Five Hinds Junior College sophomore boys and three sophomore girls remain in the Mr. and Miss HJC balloting after Thursday's opening nominations.

Marvin Crocker, Jackson; Jimmy Morris, Vicksburg; Bobby Sheffield, Raymond; Billy Swilley, Brandon; and Wayne Trotter, Byram; are the boys still in the running for the honorary position, while Polly Harrington, Aberdeen; Flora May, Pearl, and Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook, comprise the list of girls.

Nominated for the position of Most Beautiful Girl were Joanna Beckett, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Donna Musil, Vicksburg; Betty Prisk, Tylertown; and Peggy Sanderford, Raleigh. Boys who garnered sufficient votes to be in the running for Most Handsome were Mickey Coker, Pearl; Marvin Crocker; and Gerald Lee, Jackson.

Only Two Candidates

The two Most Popular contests have been narrowed down to a couple of candidates each. Levi Barber, Jackson, and Marvin Crocker remain in the masculine contest, while Polly Harrington and Flora May are in the feminine encounter.

Three young ladies, Delores Ray, Sharon; Evelyn Sorrells, Pattison; and Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook, will go for the position of Most Intellectual, but only two boys, Dick Gabriel and Larry Pennington, both of Jackson, are to vie for the boys' Most Intellectual position.

The Most Courteous Boy has eleven young gentlemen in the race. Those who survived the nominations are James Brantley, Cleveland; Buddy Calhoun, Forest Hill; Billy McLain, Brandon; Jimmy Morris, Curtis Nix, Forest Hill; Bobby Sheffield; George Stockstill, Brandon; Billy Swilley; Thad Talley, Canton; and Wayne Trotter.

Eight Aspirants

The girls' race for Most Courteous boasts eight aspirants. Barbara Clifford, Morton; Polly Harrington, Pat Magee, Puckett; Flora May, Peggy Sanderford, Barbara Speight, Jackson; Mary Tolar, and Sara Webb, Clinton; are in the running.

Eight girls are also vieing for the title of Wittiest Girl on the local campus. These are Berta Donaldson, Jackson; Maureen Eichelberger, Morton; Polly Harrington, Margaret Hill, Jackson; Carolyn Horton, Byram; Donna Musil, Lynn Pennebaker, Edwards; and B. J. Robertson, Pascagoula.

The Wittiest Boy race also finds eight in the polling. Aspirants for this position include Levi Barber, Ranny Beard, Mt. Gilead, Ohio; Jim Bishop, Jackson; James Brantley; J. E. Carroll, Prattville, Ala.; Pete Sherlock, Vicksburg; Jim Simmons, Vicksburg; and Howard Wood.

Sophomore Boys

Four sophomore boys are still in the race for Most Likely To Succeed. In the running are John Daniel, Clinton; Dick Gabriel, Bobby Sheffield, and Wayne Trotter. Girls in the running for the like feminine position include Polly Harrington, Mary Tolar, and Sara Webb.

The names of seven girls will appear on the ballot for Most Dependable Girl. Polly Harrington, Myrtie Moore, Calhoun City; Donna Musil, Barbara Speight, Mary Tolar, Patsy Wade, Pearl; and Sara Webb will be going for the honors.

POLLY HARRINGTON

The Most Dependable Boy race will see Buddy Calhoun, Russ Harris, Sacramento, California; Jimmy Morris, Bobby Sheffield, and Wayne Trotter in the balloting.

Another group of eight girls: Carol Davis, Nancy Lee, Madison; Nancy McKay, Brandon; Donna Musil, Virginia Owen, Edwards; Jean Roberts, Jackson; June Stone, Ethel; and Sara Webb are running for Most Neatly Dressed.

Large Number

But in the running for the boys' neatly-dressed honors are some thirteen aspirants — Jimmy Bloodworth, Carlos Bradshaw, Pearl; Paul Brown, Jackson; Sonny Burden, Ennis, Texas; Mickey Coker, Con Maloney, Jackson; Billy McLain, Jimmy Morris, Larry Pennington, John Spencer, Annandale, Va.; Jimmy Stinglets, O. G. Vance and Phillip Warren, Puckett.

Levi Barber and Thad Talley are the only two in the running for Most Athletic Boy, and Polly Harrington and Faye Rollins comprise the candidates for Most Athletic Girl.

Six Hinds couples have been nominated for the Cutest Couple honors. These are Jimmy Bishop and Kareemie Ellis; Carlos Bradshaw and Nancy McKay; Russ Harris and Virginia Lee; Bill Pittman and Betty Prisk; Homer Ratliff and Carolyn Curtis; and Bucky Whiffen and Judy Day.

Campus Favorites

A total of ten campus favorites —five boys and five girls—will be chosen from the eight female candidates and the fifteen masculine ones. In the girls' race are Joan Byrne, Carol Davis, Maureen Eichelberger, Polly Harrington, Flora May, Donna Musil, Peggy Sanderford, and Sara Webb.

Boys who were nominated include Levi Barber, James Brantley, Sonny Burden, Mickey Coker, Marvin Crocker, Russ Harris, Gerald Lee, Con Maloney, Billy McLain, Jimmy Morris, Don Sheffield, Billy Swilley, Thad Talley, Tommy Thompson, and Norris Trahan.

ONE STRAIGHT "A"

Second-Term Honor Roll Released By Hinds Junior College Registrar

The second term honor roll released at Hinds Junior College Friday carries the names of 72 students who made no grade lower than B.

Leading the honor students is Evelyn Sorrels, Pattison, only one to make "straight A's."

The honor students making A's and B's are the following: Beverly Alexander, Jackson; Glenda Barlow, Jackson; Douglas Barnes, Jackson; Ginger Barnes, Yazoo City; Mary Bess Beard, Bolton; Charles Bounds, Redwood; Charles Bracewell, Texas; Billie Jean Bridges, Jackson; Dorothy Brock, Raymond; Susie Bullen, Fayette; A. B. Cardwell, Crystal Springs; Joanne Carpenter, Forest; Norma Jean Carter, Raymond; Carol Churchill, Jackson; Bill Doyle, Port Gibson; William Drane, Jackson; Albert Ray Duncan, Vicksburg.

Norman Everett, Jackson; Minna Farrar, Jackson; Janie Finger, Jackson; Robert Frank, Vicksburg; Dick Gabriel, Jackson; Warren Garrett, Crystal Springs; Doris Hale, Natchez; Velma Ruth Hand, Raymond; Gail Harvey, Jackson; Joe Hegwood, Lyon; Ouida Henderson, Jackson; Lenda Herrington, Raymond; Nancy Hilton, Jackson; Joseph Hossley, Vicksburg; Phyllis Johnson, Jackson; Sandra Jones, Brandon; Parviz Kiani, Iran; Faye Loposer, Canton; Laura McBride, Port Gibson; Oreadus McDonald, Terry; Allen McLain, Jackson.

James Maloney, Jackson; Paul Measells, Lena; Glenda Melton, Yazoo City; Brenda Miller, Crystal Springs; Gayle Miller, Jackson; Virginia Owen, Edwards; Linnie Parman, Port Gibson; Wallace Parman, Port Gibson; Don Patterson, Jackson; Delores Pennington, Jackson; Larry Pennington, Jackson; Margaret Lynn Peyton, Raymond; Martha Pharr, Vicksburg; Mary Poole, Yazoo City; Katherine Rankin, Jackson; Suzanne Ransburgh, Sturgis; Bonnie Ray, Vicksburg.

Delores Ray, Sharon; Carolyn Fay Richardson, Stewart; Faye Rollins, Jackson; Donald Sheffield, Raymond; Barbara Speight, Jackson; William Taylor, Jackson; Henry Thornton, Utica; Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook; Judith Vaughn, Jackson; Patsy Wade, Jackson; Shirley Warren, Natchez; Wren Way, Greenwood; Sara Webb, Jackson; Ann Williams, Utica; Patsy Wright, Utica; Wanda Wright, Vicksburg.

Local Choir To Give Christmas Program Wednesday Night In College Auditorium

The Hinds Junior College Choir will present its annual Christmas concert Wednesday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The program will consist of the following musical numbers:

A Joyous Christmas Song—Norwegian folk song—Arr. by Christiamen

O Christmas Tree—A German Carol

Deck The Hall—Old Welsh Air

Jingle Bells—Pierport

I heard the Bells On Christmas Day—Calhin

Carol of the Bells—Ukranian Carol

Here We Come A Caroling—English Warrail Song

The Twelve Days of Christmas—Arr. Parher

We Wish You A Merry Christmas —English Folk Song

God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen—English Carol

What Child in This — "Greensleever"

March of The Three Kings — Proveucal

In Winter Cold—Bell

The First Christmas Candle — Olds

O Holy Night—Adam

The Night Journey of The Wise Men—Morgan

Let Carols Ring—Black

Heavenly Light—Kopylasw

As Lately We Watched—Austrian Carol

Choir members to participate in the program will be according to voices as follows:

Soprano: Sidney Comfort, Lou Bradshaw, Alice Boyd, Carolyn Sebren, Billie Bridges, Mary Tolar, Dorthea McCurley, Ouida Henderson, Lillian Cockrell, Wanda Wright, Myrtie Moore, Sara Margaret Smith, Lou Ann Carter, Faye Richardson, Genie McBride, Hilda Dungan, Cecille Bonney, Sara Bates, Maxine Eldridge, Helen Anderson, Hilda Jones, Katherine Renfroe, and Charline Bridges.

Altos: Patsy Wade, Donna Musil, Nancy Lee, Joanne Carpenter, Ella Gill, Beth Terral, Nancy Chapman, Gail Chapman, Jo Ann Rhodes, Patricia Howard, Jeanette Denson, Berta Donaldson, Mary Beasley, Maxine Besnon, Labonne Richardson, and Elizabeth Hall.

Tenors: Jimmy Morris, Johnny Movitt, Jackie Slaton, and Martin Bittick.

Bass: Pete Sherlock, Hurbert Williams, Joe Ainsworth, Tommy Guilbert, Jose LaRosa, Thad Talley, Jimmy Bishop, Lewis Alford, Stanley Hawkins, and James Morgan.

Monmouth Students Rebel

Students at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N. J., recently showed their dislike of a dislikable move by that college's administration — a move that dictated to all Monmouth students that they attend classes between Christmas and New Year's.

In defending the step to a group of 500 irate Monmouth students, who were ,incidentally, outside the president's office singing the well-known ditty about an "Ivory Tower," President Edward G. Schlaefer said:

"We must utilize all of our time and facilities in this national emergency to keep up with the Russians."

This seems, to us (and to some 500 plus Monmouth students) to be stupidity on the highest plane. It is administrative poppycock such as this that produces student poppycock aimed at such non-sensical aims as too much student freedom. It is also such tommyrot as this that produces those regretable cases of widespread student defiance.

Admirable as Mr. Schlaefer's intentions may be, it hardly seems grounds for depriving students of precious time with family and friends. Many students get to see their hometowns only once during a school year — and this during the Christmas season.

As a matter of fact, Monmouth's doings almost seem more fitting to a nation such as Russia than to our native America.

The entire matter reminds us of a proverb we all learned as children:

"All work and no play makes John a dull boy."

Very Few Students Vote

Can it be that Americans in general — and Hindsonians in particular — have forgotten that to vote is one of the most precious heritages of America?

On the national scene, we find, after some little research, that 85% of the eligible voting population cast ballots in the 1896 presidential encounter, but that figure had fallen to a mediocre 51% in 1948. This, of course, means that a minority of 26% of our nation's eligible voters could cast their ballots for one personality and elect our president.

But on the local scene, the situation is even more alarming. Out of some 800 or more eligible students on the Hinds campus, only about 250 — 31% — went to the polls and cast their votes in last Thursday's Who's Who nominations. This means that as few as 16% of the student body can name anybody — but anybody — for a given position.

This is one of the most regretable things we've ever heard of. Maybe modern parents are right about today's generation "going to the dogs." How can we expect to govern ourselves anywhere near decently in the future if only 16% of our total cares enough to vote in the present?

We hope that the upcoming election this Thursday will prove us wrong in this estimation.

If it doesni't — and if all colleges are in the same situation — we pity the unborn generations of tomorrow.

Vocational Erects Lights

Hinds Junior College boasts a well-lit Christmas Tree this week thanks to the efforts of an on-the-ball department — the Vocational-Technical group.

Mr. Walter Gibbes and group have always been one of the more dependable outfits on this campus as far as newsworthiness is concerned, but this time they have outdone themselves. The tree on the campus that has been decorated by this department shows Hinds off m its best form, while helping to create the spirit of Christmas on the campus.

Our hats are off to a live-wire department — the Vocational-Technical Division.

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SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Phi Theta Kappa Member, Paper's Copy Editor Grabs Weekly Spotlight

By BOBBY SHEFFIELD

This week the **Hindsonian** honors a brown eyed, brown haired beauty from Jackson as its Sophomore of the Week.

A person might ask why Barbara Jane Speight was chosen as the recipient of the weekly award.

To start with though, it might be said that the scribblings below are prejudiced and biased, however they are true.

BARBARA SPEIGHT

The answer to the question that has been asked could lie in the fact that she belongs to the B.S.U., was president of the Student Education Association, reporter for the **Hindsonian,** and a YWCA member in her freshman year. It could further be added that she is serving as secretary of the BSU, copy editor of the **Hindsonian,** music chairman of the YWCA, and member of the Phi Theta Kappa.

Worthy Honor

If this information isn't enough to convince one that Barbara is worthy of the honor, then the following information is called to your attention. She lists as her hobbies and favorite pastimes, playing the piano and the organ, reading, sewing, watching sports, and spending time with her favorite boy, an ideal thing to do. Her musical tastes run from popular to semi-classical.

When pinned down about her regard for Hinds Junior, she said that it is the most wonderful school anywhere and that she wouldn't recommend anyone going anywhere else the first two years of college life.

Sparkling Personality

The enlightening facts that have just been mentioned are only a few of the qualities that make Barbara such a sparkling personality. To her friends and close associates, she is a warm and understanding person with a genuine smile and a pleasing disposition.

POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

"Hush! Hear de winter comin',
Said Manny to us kids,
"You hear de wind a-hummin',
Take note of whut it is.
For someday when you're older,
That wind won't sound so free,
It's gonna seem much colder,
Dan whut it now does be."
I sat there with my ears closed,
Arms folded in disgust,
It seemed to strike a quaint pose
Her tellin' that to us!
But now I've grown to manhood,
And Manny's long since gone,
Yet still I think about her,
When winter's comin' on,
I watch the happy children,
Out playin' in the street,
And think how simple words of truth,
Can make a life complete.
I know that when I'm married,
(I hope some day to be),
I'll call my children to me,
And sit them on my knee,
I'll tell them of the hard times,
Through which they're gonna vie,
I know that they'll believe me,
When I—like Manny—die.

SCALING THE CLEF

Christmas Dance Set On Campus

By BUDDY CALHOUN

The Red Counts, local band, seem to have plenty of business lined up for over the holidays. They will play at such places as Ole Miss, State and Holmes Junior College.

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The choir is now rehearsing day and night for their Christmas program December 17. **Be sure to** be present for one of the outstanding events of the year.

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Well, the hectic week before Christmas will be rounding home stretch before long and everyone will be rushing around to get everything ready for Christmas.

While you're rushing, rush out and buy your tickets to the Circle K Club sponsored Christmas Ball. Tickets are only $1.50 per couple if purchased now. If you wait, tickets at the door will be $1.75 per couple.

BUDDY

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Alton Lott, Hinds freshman from Forest Hill, has a new record out on the Vin label. Alton also wrote both sides of the new platter.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Tom-Tom Tells College Definitions

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

The **Chieftain** of Itawamba Junior College challenges us with the value of failure: "Failure is something that comes to us much more often than does success. To be able to accept failure in a good manner is as important as succeeding. Can you accept your failure to pass a test in one of your classes or do you blame the teacher for not being able to get the subject across to you? True success arises from failure; students in their youth should realize the value of failure. There is no shame in failure; only shame is not being willing to try."

BARBARA

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A few collegiate definitions from the ECJC **Tom Tom . . .**

Hospitality: "The art of making people feel at home when you wish they were."

Rabbit: "A small animal that's hare today and mink tomorrow."

. . . and a modernized commandment . . .

"Love thy neighbor if thy husband doesn't object."

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From the **Spotlight** of Bobo High School in Clarksdale, Miss., is an editorial of freedom. "We are accustomed to saying that the "Truth makes man free." It is the knowledge of the truth that creates freedom. In this age of science and exploration, the main emphasis must be laid in the dissemination of the truth. Now we need, as we have never needed it before, a campaign of education.

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Have you ever heard this one? "Say pal, will you loan me a nickel, I want to call a friend." The Pal (?): "Here's fifteen cents, call all your friends." (**Tattler,** CCHS.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Berlin Deals Reds Grave Setback

By NANCY CHAPMAN

A massive vote against Communism by the people of West Bedlin touched off new Communist threats and a veiled warning by East German Premier Otto Grotewohl that Western troops face a land and air blockade if they try to remain in the city.

NANCY

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The Democratic Advisory Council has handed Congress its own "state of the union message" this week calling for more civil rights action, some union-backed legislation and more spending on new or expanded welfare program.

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The Federal Civil Rights Commission opened its Alabama voter registration probe in an atmosphere of angry local defiance. It appeared the hearings, prompted by charges that registrars discriminated against Negroes, would provide the first full test of the commission's powers.

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A warning from the U.S. Secret Service during this happy Yuletide season: Keep a sharp eye out for counterfeit money. Chief U. E. Baughman said Christmas time is a lush season for counterfeiters.

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The annual Thanksgiving weekend International House party, sponsored by the State Woman's Missionary Union and the State Baptist Student Unions, was held at Camp Garaywa November 27-29.

International students from every school in Mississippi were invited. All five of the international students from Hinds attended. They are Jose LaRosa, Lima, Peru; Manuel Felipe Ferrer, Caracus, Venezuela; Mario Rafael Rodriquez, Caracus, Venezuela; Foroudian Khodayar, Tehran, Iran; and Kiani Parviz, Tehran, Iran.

The program for the week-end included recreation, inspiration, and information.

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The Army's Pioneer III, the second U.S. space vehicle to reach enormous altitude while falling short of its goal, plunged to a flaming death Sunday over French Equatorial Africa.

Local Debate Team To Attend Senior College Meet Thursday

The Hinds Junior College Debate team plans to attend Mississippi College on Thursday of this week.

The trip is planned to start at the school and motivate to the Mississippi College campus, where Hinds' debators will sit in on a regular scheduled debate among the senior college debators. The students from Hinds will not participate in this debate, but it is hoped that from their observations they may gain practical experience in the art of debating.

The Hinds Junior College debate team is sponsored by the English department and is under the direction of Mrs. Nell Pickett, campus English instructor and Mr. Patrick, campus Social Science instructor.

Calendar Of Events

Dec. 10, 4-5 p.m., Chrismas Coffee, Westside Lobby.

Dec. 10, 6:15 p.m., College Vespers, College Auditorium.

Dec. 11, 5-7:30 p.m., Westminister Fellowship Party, Lake Lodge.

Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts recital, College Auditorium.

Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m., Varsity Basketball, College Gymnasium.

Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., Varsity Basketball, College Gymnasium.

Dec. 16, 4:30-7:30 p.m., WAA Christmas Party, Lake Lodge.

Dec. 17, 8 p.m., Christmas Concert, Voice Department, College Auditorium.

Dec. 17, 9:30 p.m., "Cappy" Christmas trees, Girls Dormitories.

Dec. 18, 6:15 p.m., BSU Christmas Party, Baptist Orphanage, Jackson.

Dec. 18, 8-12 p.m., Circle K Christmas Prom, College Gymnasium.

Dec. 19, Noon, Christmas Holidays begin.

Recent Article In Mississippi Papers By HJC Graduate

A recent feature article in the state papers by Marilyn Simmons, senior at MSCW and '57 graduate of Hinds, pointed out the increasingly large number of girls transferring to the state senior college for women from the Mississippi junior colleges.

Marilyn stated that the transfers were attracted by the "traditions, spirit, rules, and academic standards" found at the "W."

The article pictured Virginia Ronkin, and quoted Mary Jane Loper, two other Hinds graduates at MSCW.

Engineering Club To Hold Meeting For Re-Organization On Thursday

The Engineering Club will have its re-organizational meeting Friday, December 12, during activity period.

This meeting will be held in the college auditorium. Membership to the Engineering Club is open to all pre-engineering students, science majors, mathematics majors, and technical students. At this Friday's meeting officers for the coming session will be nominated and elected.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate and maintain interest in present day trends in scientific and industrial development. The monthly meetings consist in demonstrations, talks by leaders in the field of industry, and field trips to nearby points of interest.

Co-sponsors of the group include: Miss Lurline Stewart, mathematics instructor; Mr. Wallace M. Hall, drawing instructor; and Mr. F. J. Stephenson, physics and machine shop instructor.

Catholic Group To Slate Christmas Party On Campus

The Catholic Youth Council of Hinds Junior College will have a Christmas social on Monday, December 15 at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the reading room of the administration building. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be nominated and elected. A short Christmas program has been planned and refreshments will be served.

Mr. Warren Fortenberry, sponsor of the group and Hinds reading instructor, has urged that all members be present.

Hinds Vocational Division Strings Christmas Lights

By BOBBY SHEFFIELD

The season of the year for presents, Christmas trees, and goodwill is approaching again.

Hinds, continuing in its effort to stay up to date and have a better campus and an improved campus program for students, is not deficient in any department.

Students in the various dormitories are giving presents to one another and the spirit of goodwill will be brought out in the choir's program next week.

This leaves only the custom of trimming a Christmas tree. Besides the library building you can see the newest addition to the campus. There, next to the highway, a tall cedar tree is trimmed in gay colored lights.

The job of planning the lighting and putting up the lights was originated by Mr. Tom Slay and his electrical class. They carried this job to its culmination with perfection.

The impact that this tree has on the people who see it is rremenmthe people who see it is tremendous. The feelings of the students the words of Mr. A. L. Denton when he said, "it is one of the nicest things that had been done on the Hinds Junior College campus."

Mr. Slay and his class along with Mr. Frank Stephenson and his machine tool class are responsible for the Christmas decorations in downtown Raymond. These decorations, which were bought and contributed by the Lion's Club, add beauty and a festive note to the town.

Speech Instructor Attends Meeting Of Drama Festival

Mr. Fred Brooks, Hinds speech instructor, attended a meeting of the Mississippi Speech Association last Friday, December 5, 1958.

On Saturday of the same week Mr. Brooks also met with the planning committee of the Southern Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival Association.

At this time he was numbered among the judges of the Eleventh Annual Youth Congress which met in the Capitol Building in Jackson. This congress which met in the Capitol This congress is sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association.

He was appointed to serve on the committee of the State Oratorical Contest during the meetings there.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:
To know Who's Who around here,
Trot over to the polls,
And cast your vote for whom you choose,
Get there before they close!

Patsy Wade, Dorothy Brock To Present Piano-Organ Recital Tomorrow Night

In the college auditorium on December 11, at 8 p.m., Patsy Wade and Dorothy Brock will present a joint recital.

This recital by Miss Wade, pianist, and Miss Brock, organist, marks the start of student recitals on the Hinds Campus.

Miss Wade's piano selections will include the following: Arabesque No. 1, Debussy; Suite No. 2 in C Minor, including Allemande and Courante, by Bach; Allegro from Sonata Opus 14 No. 1 in E Major, Beethoven; and Wayfaring Stranger, Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair, and Streets of Laredo, from American Ballads for the Piano, by Harris.

Miss Brock's renditions will include the following: Choral Fantasia on Herr Jesu Christ dich zu uns wend by Krebs; Sonata III, Hindemith; Prelude on Brother James' Air, Searle Wright; Toccata by Gigout.

Miss Wade and Miss Brock are students of Miss Peggy Pennell and Miss Marjorie McCord of the Hinds music department.

Yale Grad Speaks To Hinds Students In Assembly Today

Morgan Thomas, a 1957 Yale University graduate, spoke to the Hinds Junior College student body this morning in assembly.

Mr. Thomas' is making a tour of Southern colleges and universities. His theme was the work of the World University Service, which performs many charitable acts to unfortunate students the world over.

The speaker has traveled extensively abroad and has worked with many overseas students in preparation for his work.

Modern Language Club To Hold Annual Christmas Ball On Thursday Night

The Hinds Junior College Modern Language Club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday night, December 11 in Room 13 of the Academic Building.

The affair will feature musical entertainment and the breaking of the Pinata.

AERIAL VIEW — The tremendous growth of Hinds Junior College during the last several years may well be shown in the aerial view of the campus. The two center buildings, the academic and the administration buildings, as well as the cafeteria (left of the academic) have been built during this decade. The science building, rear, was constructed last year and a new womn's physical education edifice is now being built back of the science building.

CLEVELAND'S CLUES

State, Ole Miss Grab Grid Stars

By JAMES CLEVELAND

Sunday was the official opening day for hunting season, better known as the recruiting war between Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

JAMES

The Maroons launched their "sign 'em up" campaign by latching onto Biloxi's one man gang quarterback Joe Balius, ace guard Billy Muffelento of Greenville, and nine others. Jeff Jeffrys, Murrah quarterback, cast his lot with the Maroons, and Pony fullback Tom Schafer was scooped up by Georgia Tech.

Ole Miss countered by signing Walter Kinnebrew, Vicksburg Culkin's great T-skipper, 260 pound All-American tackle James Dunaway of Columbia, Central's fine all-around athlete Larry Smith, and five others. The only problem with Smith is where to use him. He is outstanding in football, basketball, baseball, and track records. He'll probably be employed at end for the Rebel gridders.

Central end Buddy Myers signed with Tulane.

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Mississippi Southern went unbeaten, untied, and uninvited during the 1958 season. We're still puzzled over the reason the Southerners were not invited to the Blue Grass Bowl. The Southerners, we believe, could whip either of the two participants in the encounter, Oklahoma State and Florida State or give a rousing try.

The Southerners, due to the size of the school, might not draw as much attendance, yet the stadium to be used for the game will seat only 27,000. We feel sure that a structure of this sort would be jammed with spectators to see Pie Vann's unbeatens in action.

Also, if the Southerners' smashing victories over North Carolina State and Virginia Tech were taken so lightly, Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference champs, shouldn't take much pride in reigning over their sectional ball. That's especially true when you observe these squeaker wins by the Tigers. North Carolina State,—13-6, Maryland— 8-0, Virginia—20-15, and Wake Forest—14-12. You don't suppose the Sugar Bowl could be a dud?

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This is the year that approximately 30 fine football players can boast a first team berth on the All-American team. All the polls are in wide contrast to each other. For instance, Vanderbilt's George Diederich was a first team guard on the coaches poll, but didn't make the first three teams on the Williamson poll and was relegated to an honorable mention. Add the UPI, AP, NBC, **Look,** and miscellaneous others, and there is the widest disagreement in many a season. It's quite a task to pick the top performer for every position, anyway. A 22 or even a 33 man honor squad would seem more accurate and practical.

The 1958 basketball season has opened with a rush with both college and high school teams now knee-deep in initial encounters. Football season's anxious week and big Saturday will seem dull compared with the up-coming campaign, and action all week long.

Hinds' hardwood crew split a pair of decisions to open their season with Larry Pennington pacing his teammates with 22 and 29 point showings. The sharp-shooting Eagle forward appears set for All-State honors, if he keeps up his present pace.

Mississippi State's Maroons, paced by their outstanding center Bailey Howell should challenge Kentucky's NCAA tourney champions down to the wire this season for the SEC crown. Howell, practically a shoo-in for All-American honors has already displayed a 47 point performance.

Ole Miss could post an improved record this season, despite the graduation loss of their high scorer Carlton Garner. Ivan Richmann and Jack Watters could be the Rebel pacers.

All State Hinds guard Johnny Gray and former Eagle Carl Harris are seeing plenty of action with Mississippi College. Lack of height threatens to play havoc with the Choc's record this season.

Former Hinds basketeer Bobby Lee is currently doing a fine job with Delta State. Bobby, operating at guard, sacked 28 points in one of the Statemen's initial tip-offs.

Two time All Big Eight winner Mack Whyte racked up 28 points Saturday night but the Provine Rams were demolished by Brookhaven 71-50. Ram coach Howard Shook was heard to comment following the game, "It's going to be a long season."

Central's Tigers promise to give their North Division title a bit of inspired protection this season. Ace forward Larry Smith has a point-producing jump shot, and 270 pound pivot Hugh Shearer is a steady performer, quite capable on rebounds because he takes up so much space.

The Hinds City League basketball team saw action last week in their second contest of the season. A. P. Lindsey defeated the Hinds crew 89-64, despite a 28 point performance by guard Willard Bond.

Levi Barber with 17 points and Marvin Crocker with 11 markers, wrapped up the scoring in the double figures as the locals suffered their second defeat. Lack of height was a hindrance under the boards, but the addition of rangy Sonny Burden could help this situation, giving pivot Moon Russell a helping hand with the rebounds.

The Hinds aggregation saw action Wednesday night against the Mississippi College "B" team, and will play Joe Milano on Friday night.

Intramural football on the campus came to a conclusion recently with the Eagle vocational and day students winning the campus championship. The champs were victorious over Shangri-La Dormitory 8-0, East Side 20-0, and were awarded a decision by default prior to a scheduled game with Central.

In the 20-0 romp over East-Side, quarterback Johnny Puckett passed to end Jimmy Bowers for one touchdown, Butch McCormick ran 35 yards for another, and Bill Ferguson scored on a 6 yard plunge.

Members of the championship team were backs Puckett, McCormick, Ferguson, M. J. Harrison, Sonny Stanley, Joe Loviza, and Alfred Tickell; at ends, Bowers, James Busby, John B. Speakes, and Mac Carlisle; and on the line, James Miller, Rufus Hataway, Paul Hollingsworth, Max Windham, Ira Phifer, and Tommy Gordon.

HINDS WAA COUNCIL — The Women's Athletic Association at Hinds Junior College directs the physical activities of young ladies on the Raymond campus. Members of the organization's executive council include, from left to right, seated, Mrs. Peggy Swett, physical education instructor, Faye Rollins, Polly Harrington, president; Joanne Carpenter, and Nancy Pharr. Standing are Jo Roby, Berta Donaldson, Carolyn Horton, Betty Jean Robbins, and Myrtie Moore.

Hinds Cagers Open Home Season This Weekend In 2 Encounters

Itawamba, Northeast Invade Campus For Friday, Saturday Night Battles

The Hinds Eagles return home Friday night for an acid test against two of the toughest teams in the Mississippi JC circuit.

Itawamba, the number two team in the North Division and State tournament finalists last season will invade on Friday night. The Fulton based Indians retained lots of skill from last season's five and are tabbed as one of the top teams in the state.

Northeast, the thriving nerve-center of JC basketball, travels from Booneville to meet the Eagles on Saturday night. The folks up there take their basketball seriously with no football program, as the perrennially tough Northeast club will attest. They've captured six state titles since 1945 and are almost always in the State tourney.

The Eagles are a highly hopeful unit, too. Coach Troy Ricks' hoopsters have bright prospects of rating high in the rating this season.

Forward Larry Pennington is the top scorer for the Birds to date. He is aided by forward Gerald Lee and pivot Tommy Thompson. Probable starters at guard are Bucky Whiffen and Larry Dowdy.

Certain to see plenty of action are guards Hal Warren and David Gover. Billy Ivy, John Shirley, Tommy Winstead, Dale Stuart, and Jimmy Bishop are also slated for reserve service.

Following this week-end, the Eagles will not return to the campus until January 23, after four consecutive road engagements. Tip-off time for both contests on the campus will be 8:00 p.m.

Pearl River Rides Over Wharton 11 In Coast Classic

The Pearl River Wildcats topped Wharton Junior College of Texas 30-20 Saturday night in the fourth annual Hospitality Bowl.

Coach Dobie Holden's Wildcats became the first Mississippi Junior College team to capture the Hospitality Bowl title. Pearl River took runner-up honors in the State junior college football race this season.

The Hospitality Bowl officials attempt to pit a top Mississippi Junior College team against a top Texas Junior College team.

Hinds Basketball Team Splits Pair On Weekend Tour

Coach Troy A. Ricks' 1958-59 edition split two games over the week-end to open the current campaign.

Hinds hardwood netters opened the lid in the first game of the season Friday night by taking a setback at the hands of the Sunflower Trojans in Moorhead.

The Raymond cagers rocked the Northwest Rangers of Senatobia Saturday night to hit the win column. Forward Larry Pennington sparked the Eagle attack in the winning effort. Pennington was high scorer of the game.

Hinds defeated Jones' Bobcats in Ellisville Tuesday night in a rough and tumble junior college cage classic.

The Eagles play their first home game of the season here Friday night against the Itawamba Indians of Fulton. Bonnie Arnold's Northeast Tigers of Booneville move in to furnish opposition Saturday night. Itawamba was runner-up in the state tournament last season.

Squad members are Larry Pennington, Gerald Lee, Tommy Thompson, Bucky Whiffen, Phillip Warren, David Gover, Larry Dowdy, John Shirley, Tommy Winstead, and Jimmy Bishop.

Team manager is Billy Swilley.

SECOND VICTORY

Local Hardwood Aggregation Trips Jones Bobcats In Third Tilt Of Season Last Night In Ellisville

Sparked by the accurate shooting of sophomore forward Larry Pennington, the Hinds Junior College Eagles scored a 63-56 victory over the Jones Bobcats in Ellisville Tuesday night.

It was Hinds' second victory of the season in three starts. The Eagles lost to Sunflower Friday night and defeated Northwest Saturday night in breaking the ice on the 1958-59 campaign.

Coach Troy Ricks termed this Jones victory "an all-round team effort." Pennington was the game's high scorer with 30 points—12 field goals and six extra points.

Hinds led 31 to 23 at the halftime.

Other Hinds' scorers were center, Tommy Thompson; guard, Phillip Warren; and guard David Gover, with 10, 8, and 7 points respectively. Forward Gerald Lee and guard Bucky Whiffen accounted for four points each.

Jones' top scorers were Miller and Graves with 17 and 12 in that order. Other Jones' scorers were Powell, 8, Wade 7, Shows 5, Phipps 4, and McCrow 3.

A bus load of students from Hinds attended the game.

Ricks' other squad members are John Shirley, Tommy Winstead, Larry Dowdy, and Dale Stuart.

The Eagles will entertain Itawamba Friday night in the first home game of the season. The Itawamba Indians were runner-up for the State Junior College title last year.

Northwest of Senatobia invades Saturday night to furnish opposition for the Eagle cagers. Coach Bonnie Arnold's Tigers always feature outstanding basketball talent.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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Spirit Of Christmas Includes St. Nick

(AN EDITORIAL)

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

But this Santa Claus isn't like the one you've always pictured, Virginia. This Santa Claus is different. He's not in the window of every store, and he's never been known to push a brand of merchandise. He isn't seen at red kettles, or at toy departments, or as a rule, on suburban lawns. He doesn't take pictures holding liquor bottles, the keys to a new car, or watches. He's not seen enough on television; he's portrayed but rarely in motion pictures; and he's practically unschooled in the art of chimney climbing. He doesn't use reindeer as a means of transportation, and it's very doubtful, although possible, that he's ever seen a red-nosed one.

But in some ways, Virginia, this Santa Claus is like your Santa Claus. Although he doesn't wear a red and white suit, the red covering that he wore upon his white skin many, many years ago has come to be very precious to us. Even though he doesn't show up every Christmas morning with a gift for little children, he did show up one Easter morning with a present for us all — you, your mommy, your daddy, everybody! And, Virginia, he does live at the North Pole — as well as everywhere else on the earth.

This Santa Claus is named Jesus Christ.

Every year about this time, Virginia, we celebrate His birthday. Many children about your age might not even know whose birthday Christmas is. All they know of Christmas is what they can outwardly see. They are the unfortunate ones. If you never heard of your Santa Claus again and you had This One, you would be far, far more fortunate than they.

Virginia, that red covering that we spoke of was blood, and the gift that it purchased for us all was eternal life. His spirit is everywhere, the North Pole included, and it finds a warm resting place in the human heart no matter how cold the outside temperature may be.

Sometimes we humans, frail beings that we are, misconstrue the blessings that He has left us. So it has happened that we have made a regrettable habit of substituting X for Christ's part in Christmas. If you followed the advice written on every Christmas sticker that reads "Don't Open Till Xmas," you'd never open a package, Virginia, for Xmas never comes. Take Christ out of Christmas and you have nothing left.

Many times we make Christmas into something it shouldn't be. Those little friends of yours, Virginia — the ones who might not know about Christ — do you think they don't know who Santa Claus is? You know they do. This is because a great many grown people look only at Christmas through a green filter of dollar bills. Their's isn't the Christmas spirit. They're out only for money. Maybe you and your generation can avoid this trap that ours has so skillfully created.

Virginia, the Santa Claus that you're now reading about needs to have a much bigger part in Christmas than He has now. He needs to have a much bigger part than the Santa Claus that you've always known. He can only gain a bigger part if you, your parents, your friends, all peoples want him to have a larger share. After all, it is His birthday.

Your friends were wrong, there is a Santa Claus!

Christmas

GREETINGS

Editor Scans Predictions

One year ago this week, the editor of the **Hindsonian** — the same poor, misguided soul that holds that seat today — went out on a long limb and made some predictions for the year to come. Now the year has passed, and rather than take the same chance twice, we have decided to forgo prognostications until a later date. Therefore, we shall offer in the space so foolishly filled last year a scoreboard of how well we did — or didn't do — on last season's pipe dreams.

In science, we saw the USA launching a successful satellite some time in early February. The result was that it actually got up during the waning hours of the last day in January. We missed it three hours.

In politics, we predicted that the year would bring elections and that elections would "bring searing setbacks to the Republican cause . . ." It happened.

On the sports scene, we tabbed the Yanks to lose to one of three N. L. representatives (Milwaukee included) in the World Series. We saw Auburn taking another Southeastern Conference title. We looked for Hinds to win the Mississippi Jaycee trophy and for Coach Joe Renfroe to be named "Coach of the Year." We placed our kiss of death on Forest Hill's A-AA girls for state laurels and, as well, on Philadelphia's rompin' stompin' Tornadoes. We foresaw Forest Hill taking the B-BB team, and Philadelphia losing. We goofed severely.

On the state political forefront, we fully expected both Carroll Gartin's and Ross Barnett's hats to be in the ring for governor by this time. For all practical purposes, they are.

We weren't looking for an increase in the farmer's income, although we didn't expect it to go down.

Another facet of the national picture that we tried to foresee was segregation. The expectation was that there would be no material gain in the states of the deep South. There hasn't been.

We also stated that the stabilizing influence of the United States would prevent a "real, honest-to-goodness war" in the Middle East. That one was close!

Another place in which we went out on a limb was by saying that after eight months the Commies in Lenin-land would start their purges. They rid themselves of a high secret police power the other day.

The next thing we won't mention, but we did see a vast building program and an increased enrollment in the works for Hinds Junior College. At least that happened.

Reports Still Offer Hope

Take heart, fellow students, perhaps things aren't so bleak after all. Those periodical white slips of paper that wing their way homeward to those who wait behind have, in the past, come to some good end, after all.

For around a century ago our predecessors in the Mother Isle far across the sea were faced with the same periodic delimma — how to sugar bad reports over so as to be acceptable to the prying eyes of parents. The answer for them, however, resulted in the beginning of a practice so honored today that it has bcome a permanent part of Christmastide.

They simply decorated their cards with gay designs and gaudy colors. Since many of the reports were sent out at Christmas, the practice of sending Christmas cards came to pass. The idea was soon picked up by a group of fashionable adults and the ball was rolling.

So, if you haven't the willpower to start racking your brain in study right now, you'd better come equipped complete with a box of crayons when you return, from the holidays.

Who knows? Maybe someone here at Hinds will inaugurate a new custom.

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POETIC TIDINGS

By CHARLES UPTON

No white of northern lands is here;
No snow has fallen in the south;
The chimney stands at the ned of year,
No flakes of snow upon its mouth.

And candles lit in windows tall,
Dimly shining, tufts of flame,
Within the high, dark window case,
Smile meekly on a Christmas game.

Played by youngsters sitting still,
While in the field beyond the road
The new moon sends a pool of light
Where once the seeds of corn were sown.

Old Gramps sits by fire-side,
His grey head sinking on his chest,
Sitting in his favorite chair,
Musing there in peaceful rest.

The Christmas tree in corner stands,
Wrapped in colored rope and trimmed,
A star atop it, tinseled, bright,
A glow about it brightly rimmed.

"Sing me a song," old Gramps implores,
"My young'un with the light blue eyes,
"And sing a song, young Marthy does,
About the "Child" and "Christmas skies."

Beyond the field, beyond the road,
The moon is up with glowing light,
And 'gainst the window pane is pressed
A small child's nose in dead of night.

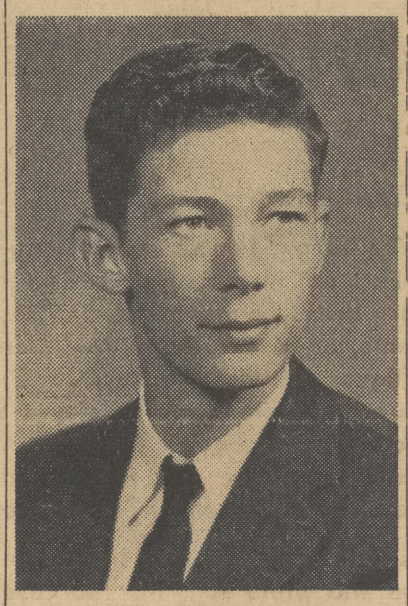
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Hinds 'Most Dependable,' National Twirling Champion Fills Honor Post

By WAYNE TROTTER

"Around and round she goes, and where she stops, nobody knows."

The crowd seemed to stand there, breathless, as a liquid smooth per-



BUDDY CALHOUN

former threaded his way through a series of intricate maneuvers that worked out to the dazzling perfection that can come only to a seasoned showman after years of practice. One stunt after another rolled off before the enthusiastic gathering. One spectator after another nodded his head in a visible approval of what he was seeing. One judge after another decided that a new champion had to be named today.

The time was last summer; the place was Kenosha, Wisconsin; the event was the National Twirling Championships; the performer was one young Hinds Junior College student named Niles Franklin Calhoun, known to everybody everywhere as "Buddy."

It isn't certain whether or not our blue-green-grey (predominately green) eyed prodigy was born with a baton in his hand or not, but it is a pretty certain probability that Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Calhoun, now of Forest Hill, had a twirlin', whirlin' time with their young son in Tylertown, Mississippi nearly 20 years ago. Since then, however, most of both has been done by Buddy. His whirlwind actitivites won him the "Most Dependable" award last week on the Hinds campus, and his twirlin' activities have produced all kinds of honors for this brown-haired Hindsonian.

Buddy, a Math-At-The-Moment major who favors all types of popular music, was a busy man his freshman year at Hinds. He held down the reporter position in the band, was a music columnist for the **Hindsonian,** was a member of the BSU, and participated in the debate club. This year he has been no less active, and has even added a few organizational memberships to his credit. In addition to those posts already named, Buddy is a Circle K member, the publicity director of the Lendon Players, and the enrollment chairman of the Baptist group.

If Buddy has any leisure time left over after attending to his various duties, he spends it by either watching television, spectating at sporting events, reading, or riding horseback. His favorite hobby is, of course, twirling, with teaching the art a close second.

This versatile young man lists no less than five institutions — Florida State, Houston, Mississippi Southern, Ole Miss, or Trinity — as his possible future center of learning. After that, Buddy has professed a desire to "twirl professionally for a little while, teach school for a little while, and then, who knows?"

But it doesn't matter where Buddy decides to go — he'll never climb higher, although he may duplicate the height, in the hearts of his friends, teachers, and schoolmates than he is right now at Hinds Junior College. There's no place higher than the top, and at Hinds he's tops with everybody.

More than that, Hinds seems to be tops with Buddy, too. Here's what he said when put to the acid query about our school:

"I have enjoyed going to school at Hinds mainly because of the wonderful people whom I have met here."

Thanks, Buddy. Hinds has enjoyed being here more because of the wonderful Buddy that it has known.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kennard's Goals Set For Southern

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Negro Clyde Kennard, a former University of Chicago student who

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wants to attend all-white Mississippi Southern College, has said he intends to file a court suit if it takes that to be admitted. Dr. W. D. McCain, the school's president, stated that Kennard's first application submitted almost three years ago was incomplete.

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President Eisenhower wants Congress to lengthen the two-year life of the Civil Rights Commission, and other bills for enforcement of school integration are being "studied" by his aides.

Mr. Eisenhower said the defiance of the Commission's demands for their records of Negro voting is "reprehensible".

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Pope John XXIII formally created 3 new Roman Catholic cardinals this week, including two Americans, to increase the Sacred College to its greatest strength and international representation in 19 centuries. In a secret consistory with his old cardinals in the Vatican Palace, the Pope asked for and received their formal approval of his nomination of 13 Italian and 10 foreign churchmen as new princes of the church. This raised the Sacred College to an unprecedented 74 members.

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Diplomats issued doubts that Mao Tse-tung would be ousted as president of Red China, but they conceded he may relinquish the government job to devote full time to running the all-powerful Communist Party.

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Two Negroes froze to death in Jackson during the recent spell of bitter cold that swept the South. One was only six months old and died while sleeping with his mother in a South Gallatin street shack. The other was a thirty-year old drunkard who stumbled into a ditch full of water.

SCALING THE CLEF

Writer Wishes Greetings By Song

By BUDDY CALHOUN

Dear Friends,

"We Wish You a Merry Christmas!"

Yes, we wish you a "Sleigh Ride" in a "White Christmas" scene, hope that for you "Silver Bells" announce that "Here Comes Santa Claus." May you have "Twelve Days of Christmas" cheer. May "Frosty the Snowman" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" fill your home with "CHRISTMAS."

But, may you not forget that "Silent Night, Holy Night" in the "Little Town of Bethlehem" where "Away in a Manger" a Saviour was born, while "Angels from the Realms of Glory' proclaimed "The First Noel."

May the thought of this "O Holy Night" remind you to "Count Your Blessings," for you probably won't have a "Blue Christmas' like some people who'll be getting "Nuttin' for Christmas."

May "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" leave you a "Winter Wonderland" of gifts "All Around the Christmas Tree" and may your Christmas feelings, thoughts, and actions proclaim "Joy to the World."

Yes, "We Wish You A Merry Christmas!"

Sincerely yours,
Scaling the Clef

Gamma Lambda Chapter Ushers In Holmes Phi Theta Kappa Wednesday

Directed by the Hinds Junior College Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, 14 Holmes Junior College students were initiated into the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Goodman this morning.

The program was conducted by members of the local chapter before the Holmes student body under the direction of Miss Mildred Herrin and Miss Gertrude Davis, co-sponsors of Hinds' chapter.

Mrs. Margaret Mosal, National Executive Secretary, presented the charter to the chapter.

The Holmes initiates and Hinds' delegation were honored with a coffee at the conclusion of the program.

Students from the local chapter participating in the installation service were Doug Barnes, Joanne Carpenter, John Daniel, Janie Finger, Dick Gabriel, Warren Garrett, J. P. Moore, Linnie Parman, Don Patterson, Larry Pennington, Margaret Lynn Peyton, Jo Ann Rhodes and Faye Rollins.

Delores Ray, Evelyn Sorrels, Barbara Speight, Billy Swilley, Henry Thornton, Mary Tolar, Patsy Wade, Sara Webb, and Ann Williams.

Debate Team Goes To Clinton College To Take In Debates

The Hinds Junior College Debate Team journeyed to Mississippi College on Thursday of last week to witness a collegiate debate.

At Mississippi College the group was met by the two sponsors of the senior college debate group, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis O. Todd. The Hinds group was then ushered up the stairs of the Library Building to the top floor, which comprises the debate room of the college.

There Hinds debaters sat in on a regular scheduled debate among the senior college debators. The students from Hinds did not actively participate in this debate, but it was hoped that from their observations that they might gain practical experience in the art of debating.

The Hinds group is under the direction of Mrs. Nell Pickett, English instructor, and Mr. Patrick, Social Science instructor. Both made the trip with the team.

Just before leaving for the return trip to Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Todd suggested that the Mississippi Junior Debators would be honored if they might have a chance to take part in an active practice debate with Hinds.

At last report, Mrs. Pickett said that she had extended an invitation to the Mississippi College Debators to come to Hinds sime time after the Christmas holidays for a practice debate.

Hinds Registrar Releases Schedule For Examinations

The first semester examination for the evening classes was released this week by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

The night exam card is as follows:

Monday, January 5, examinations for Monday night classes.

Tuesday, January 6, examinations for Tuesday night classes.

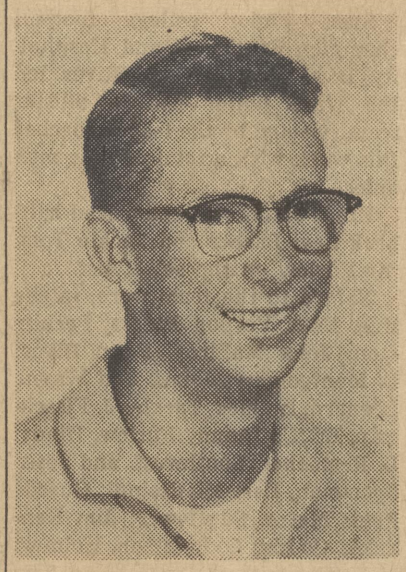
Wednesday, January 14, examinations for Wednesday night classes.

Thursday, January 15, examinations for Thursday night classes.

Friday, January 16, examinations for Friday night classes.

According to Miss Herrin, no examinations will be given earlier than that shown on the schedule. If for any reason students must have special examinations, they will be given at a time later than shown on the schedule—not earlier.

Swilley, Harrington Win Top Honors In Annual Hinds Who's Who Contest



BILLY SWILLEY

POLLY HARRINGTON

Musil, Coker Take Wins In Beautiful, Handsome Combat

Billy Swilley, Brandon, and Polly Harrington, Aberdeen, were elected Mr. and Miss H.J.C., respectively, by the Hinds Junior College student body in last week's balloting.

Miss Harrington also won honors as the Most Athletic Girl and as a Campus Favorite, while Swilley was named to a Campus Favorite position in addition to his top award.

Donna Musil, Vicksburg sophomore, was chosen Most Beautiful by the Raymond student body. Mickey Coker, Pearl, was the choice for Most Handsome laurels. The Most Popular boy and girl were Levi Barber of Jackson, and Flora May, from Pearl.

The Most Intellectual race found Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook sophomore, and Larry Pennington, Jackson second-year man, taking victories. Levi Barber won the Most Athletic Boy award, and Polly Harrington took the spot in feminine competition.

Named Most Likely To Succeed by the Hinds student body were Sara Webb, a Hi-Stepper from Clinton, and Bobby Sheffield, of Raymond.

Peggy Sanderford, Raleigh, and Billy McLain of Brandon, were named Most Courteous boy and girl, while Barbara Speight, Jackson, and Buddy Calhoun, Forest Hill, took the marbles for Most Dependable.

Carolyn Horton of Byram was named Wittiest Girl, and James Brantly, Cleveland, was the pick for Wittiest Boy. Virginia Ann Owen, Edwards, and Jimmy Bloodworth, Jackson, got the student body's nod as Most Neatly Dressed.

Flora May and Buddy Calhoun got the Friendliest honors.

The Cutest Couple on the Hinds Campus, as picked by the student body, is Carlos Bradshaw and Nancy McKay. Miss McKay hails from Brandon, but Bradshaw calls Pearl home.

Joe Maroney of Flora was the Hinds students' pick for Greenest Freshman.

Sara Webb won the girls' Most Versatile award, and Thad Talley, Canton, picked up the boys' laurels.

Campus Favorites elected include, Polly Harrington, Aberdeen; Flora May, Pearl; Peggy Sanderford, Raleigh; Donna Musil, Vicksburg; and Sara Webb, Clinton. Boys chosen were Thad Talley, Canton; Billy Swilley, Brandon; Billy McLain, Brandon; Jimmy Morris, Vicksburg; and Marvin Crocker, Jackson.

Gibbes Tells Institute Of State's Mineral Potential

With the assumption that the greatest use of Mississippi's natural resources can be secured to her people only by bringing all groups of society together in a cooperative educational program, Coordinator Walter Gibbes of Hinds Junior College spoke before the Mississippi Chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security at their institute held last Wednesday in Jackson, at the War Memorial Building.

Mr. Gibbes' address set forth a list of the state's main resources—agriculture; oil and gas; mineral resources — salt, clay, bentonite, Fuller's earth, wool rock, cement rock, limestone, bauxite, lignite, iron ores, aluminum, gypsum, and other minerals; timber; water resources; fish and game; and lastly the state's greatest resource of all, her people.

He reviewed the development of the martial resources and pointed to methods of greater cultivation and expansion in all these areas.

In emphasizing the development of Mississippi's most valuable resource, her people, Mr. Gibbes pointed to the ideal goal of society and schools and industry working together "to help every person achieve the maximum use of his ability and power in whatever area of work he may find himself".

Mr. Gibbes particularly commended the Mississippi junior colleges in their efforts to bring an education within the reach of every citizen of the state at a price anyone can afford, and the vocational divisions of these colleges in using every means to reach a vast labor supply of personnel and equip them to release their full potential in productive effort for society.

He stated that "Thinking, considerate, God-fearing people can be counted on to utilize their resources to the maximum good of all concerned".

The Institute was co-sponsored by Mississippi State University.

Christmas Celebrations On Campus Begin With Westside Coffee Party

Christmas on the campus celebrations were formally begun last Wednesday afternoon when the Women's House Council received at "Coffee in Westside".

In spite of the inclement weather, a large number of guests participated in the campus wide social.

Receiving at the doors were the freshman members of the Council: Wanda Wright and Genie McBride of Main Dormitory, and Beebe Hilton and Bonnie Ray of Westside.

Sophomore members: Maureen Eichelberger, Polly Harrington, Donna Musil, and Lou Bradshaw served at the table.

Special guests of the afternoon were President and Mrs. McLendon, and Mr. Morgan Thomas, World University representative and overnight guest on the campus.

International Club Sees Film Dealing In Japan's Worries

"Student Problems in Japan" was the title of the film shown in last week's International Relations Club meeting.

The film concerned the problems of a student in Japan who contacted Tuberculosis while trying to secure an education in college by working his way through school.

It was an underlining of the present interest in the World University Service which is that service afforded by students of this country to students of other countries who are not as fortunate in securing an education.

Roy Miller, president of the organization gave comments on the film.

Club sponsors, Miss Lula Mae Fowler and Mr. J. R. Harris were present at the meeting.

Four Hinds Circle K Members Bring Program To Club

Four members of the Hinds Junior College Circle K Club traveled to Jackson, Monday, December 14, to present the program for the North Jackson Kiwanis Club at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The members making the trip were President Russ Harris; Paul Measells, Secretary; Ranald Beard, Reporter, and Bobby Sheffield, Chairman of the finance committee.

The four presented a program telling about the student body, campus and courses offered at Hinds. Mr. Jack Treloar, sponsor of the local club took the group to Jackson.

Beckett, Johnson, Jones, Owen, And Sanderford To Run For Dance Queen

Five Hinds Junior College beauties have been nominated for the Queen position of the Circle K Christmas Ball to be held Thursday night in the college cafeteria.

Joanna Beckett, Phyllis Johnson, Sandra Jones, Virginia Ann Owen, and Peggy Sanderford have been nominated by the members of the local service organization to reign over the dance. The final choice will be made by ballot at the event.

The Nite-Riders will entertain for the evening's dancing, which will begin at 8 p.m. and will culminate at midnight on Thursday. Admission is to be $1.50 per couple, and, according to Circle K president Russ Harris, no stags are allowed.

Lamplighter Door Challenge Brings Artistic Results

A challenge to dormitory residents by the campus Lamplighter's Club to compete in a door decoration contest has brought out a wide variety of art and artifice.

To stroll through the corridors of the three dormitories for girls reveals scenes of color, sacred themes, and Santa Claus traditions.

Named by the judges as prize-winning doors were those of Room ____ in Main; and Room ____ Westside.

Northside Dormitory residents were commended by the judges for their community Christmas tree.

Engineering Club On Campus Reorganized With Officers Elected

The Hinds' Engineering Club held its re-organizational meeting last Friday, December 12, during activity period. The meeting was held in the college auditorium. At this time the group nominated and elected officers for the coming session:

President, Doug Barnes, Jackson; vice-president, Ray Duncan, Vicksburg; and secretary, Ann Williams, Utica.

Other officers were: Don Patterson, who was elected Engineering Representative to the Board of Directors; and, Jim Case, who was chosen Technical Representative to the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Geneva Reeves Sings Solos During Southern's Presentation Of 'Messiah'

Mrs. Geneva Reeves, Hinds music instructor, sang the solos for Mississippi Southern College's performance of the **Messiah** last Sunday, December 13.

Mrs. Reeves is noted for her performances in works such as the **Messiah.** She has performed throughout the South in recent years singing the solos in similar type musical productions.

Ellis Elected For Year As President Of Catholic Group

Kareemie Ellis, Port Gibson, was elected president of the Hinds Junior College Catholic Youth Council as the organization held its weekly meeting Monday, Dec. 15.

Other officers selected at this time include Joe Hossley, Vice President; Lucretia Johnson, Treasurer; David Ethridge, Secretary; Sergeant-at-arms, Joe LaRosa and chairman of the social committee, Evelyn Halper.

CLEVELAND'S CLUES

Gator Bowl Well-Matched Tilt

By JAMES CLEVELAND

The fast rising Gator Bowl down Jacksonville way steals the thunder from the major bowls this season with the best match of the holidays. The remaining rituals strike mostly sour notes. Here's a short look at the bowl slate and probable winners:

JAMES

Sugar Bowl — LSU over Clemson —The National champions will employ Cannon, Robinson, Purvis, Rabbs, Fuglers and friends together with three capable teams to wear down and wear out Clemson. The Bayou Bengels only problem is over-confidence.

Cotton Bowl — TCU over Air Force—This could develop into a pretty good ball game, especially when you consider how the obscure Falcons tied haughty Iowa 13-13, and those same Hawkeyes from the pig and corn belt spanked TCU 17-0. We can't quite sell ourselves on the so-so scheduled academy, however, and the Horned Frogs feel right at home in the Dallas festival. They've played there 3 out of the past 4 years, losing by a point and winning by one, so we like them by a touchdown.

Orange Bowl — Oklahoma over Syracruse—When Oklahoma has an "off" day, the Sooners really have their troubles, but they'll be primed for this one and should win handily.

Rose Bowl — Iowa over California — The Pacific Coast mess still is feeling repercussions. One of them is the fact that they still can't win a Rose Bowl game, but now they don't have a chance. The Golden Bears manipulated the bid this season and some spokesmen are really giving All-America Joe Kapp and Company a build-up. We see no reason to bolster their spirits—Iowa, and easily enough.

Gator Bowl — Ole Miss over Florida — The best bowl pairing of the day pits two roll-out passing and running teams. The Gators are claiming a victory on the basis of their bull-necked line paced by All-America tackle Val Heckman. Ole Miss is banking on a superior aerial attack to offset the rowdy reptile forwards. The Gators aren't exactly stationary as option expert Jimmy Dunn, their pint-sized quarterback fill show, and Ole Miss will be aiming to cut the corners on those hard charging Florida linemen. We prefer the Reds by a TD, but we don't think anybody will take much pushing around.

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Central's Tigers recently took the Murrah Invitational Tournament by storm. The Tigs hopped on Byram, leaped on Philadelphia's potent State Champs, and came down with both sneakers on Forest Hill's undefeated powers in the finals. Besides the top performances of forward Larry Smith and center Hugh Shearer, Kellon Sullivan and Butch Miller looked sharp, too.

The meet was one of the best organized affairs, with the most versatile talent that Jackson is likely to see this year.

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The pro football scouts are the keenest judges of ability and potential of a ball player that you can find. The Chicago Cardinal staff picked a highly promising competitor, naturally, as their first draft choice, quarterback Billy Stacy of Mississippi State. The husky Winona native will likely be counted on to operate as a defensive back for the Cards, and we think he'll make the grade. It was primarily his stout defensive work that gained Stacy his second ALL-SEC first team berth in '57, and the reason he was so highly regarded this campaign.

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Jimmy Patton of the New York Giants, and a former Ole Miss gridder has already made it with the pros as a defensive back. He was recently named to the All-Pro Eastern Conference team.

Our last glance at the national basketball ratings listed three SEC teams rather prominently, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi State. Kentucky will attempt to beat the Maroons at home this season, an accomplishment which just isn't accomplished, so this one should be interesting to wait on. Remember, too, Kentucky will meet Ole Miss here in Jackson.

Hinds Places Two Football Players On All-Star Team

State junior college football champion Southwest and Hospitality Bowl champs Pearl River led the state junior college all-star team selected by the league coaches this week with a total of four men apiece.

Hinds Junior College placed halfback Levi Barber and Tackle Tommy Furlow on the select list.

Named to the team were, in the line, Ends Vernon Ehlers, Perkinston; John McElroy, Pearl River; L. Montgomery, Jones; and Wayne Leonard, Holmes; Tackles J. Fisackerly, ECJC; Tommy Furlow, Hinds; L. Restucher, Southwest, and Jesse Spartman, East Mississippi; Guards Regis Metro, Sunflower; Jim Kendrick, Co-Lin; C. Peterson, Holmes; and Bob Smith of Pearl River. The two centers named were D. Mastream of Pearl River, and Norman Soulis, a Southwest player.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Hinds Students Join With Others In Helping Education World Over

Students at Hinds Junior College are joining with students and faculty in other countries to contribute to the program of World University Service.

Proceeds of various activities will be sent through WUS to help meet the basic material needs of university committees throughout the free world.

WUS was founded in 1920 by leaders of the World Student Christian Federation to provide relief for war-torn European universities. The Federation, however, immediately broadened the scoue of WUS to include the international organizations of Catholic and Jewish students.

Exploded Program

The program of WUS has been expanded to include the university communities of the Middle East, including both Egypt and Israel, Southeast Asia, The Far East, and Africa. A Latin American Program is being instituted.

Each country that participates in WUS has its own WUS Committee. Each national committee contributes funds to the International Program of WUS.

An annual international assembly, with students and faculty from each of the 38 participating countries, determines the annual material assistance program of WUS.

Allocated Funds

WUS funds are allocated on the basis of need and the extent to which WUS funds will help the recipients to help themselves. Because WUS program funds come directly from colleges and universities, each WUS expenditure stimulates the receiving WUS committee to raise funds in its own country at least to match the WUS grant.

In many cases this figure is doubled, tripled, or quadrupled.

WUS funds are spent to meet four areas of student need. Student lodging and living is the first area. College enrollments are severely limited in many countries because of a lack of adequate student housing.

Large Number

Three thousand students at the University of Calcutta are literally homeless, studying under street lamps and sleeping on the sidewalks. Twenty-three thousand other students at India's largest university live in buildings where each student can call his own space equivalent to the size of a twin bed.

Consequently, WUS is helping to build student dormitories throughout Asia, the Far East, and the Middle East.

Students health continues to be the second area of WUS concern. Hundreds of thousands of Asian students have never had a physical examination.

One out of every 16 Indians has malaria. Between 3,000 and 5,000 Japanese students require immediate hospitalization for active tuberculosis.

Japanese Students

Another 18,000 to 20,000 Japanese students have mild TB that will reach the advanced stage if care is not provided. WUS is helping to build student health clinics and Tuberculosis sanatoria throughout Asia. In fact, the first student TB sanatorium in both India and Japan were WUS projects.

A lack of educational equipment threatens to hobble the education of thousands of students. During a recent year only five textbooks were available to the 600 University of Mysore students studying inorganic chemistry.

The agricultural school at Bogor in Indonesia just received from WUS its first technical, general reference work.

The 300 pre-medical students at the University of Saigon in Viet Nam had last year only one microscope and one balance to work with. WUS funds help to provide needed laboratory equipment, books, and mimeograph machines, which many national WUS Committees use to mimeograph their own textbooks.

Emergency Fund

Part of the WUS budget is devoted to individual emergency student relief. Last year WUS participated in the coordination of relief efforts in Vienna for the 6,900 who escaped from Hungary during the unsuccessful revolt.

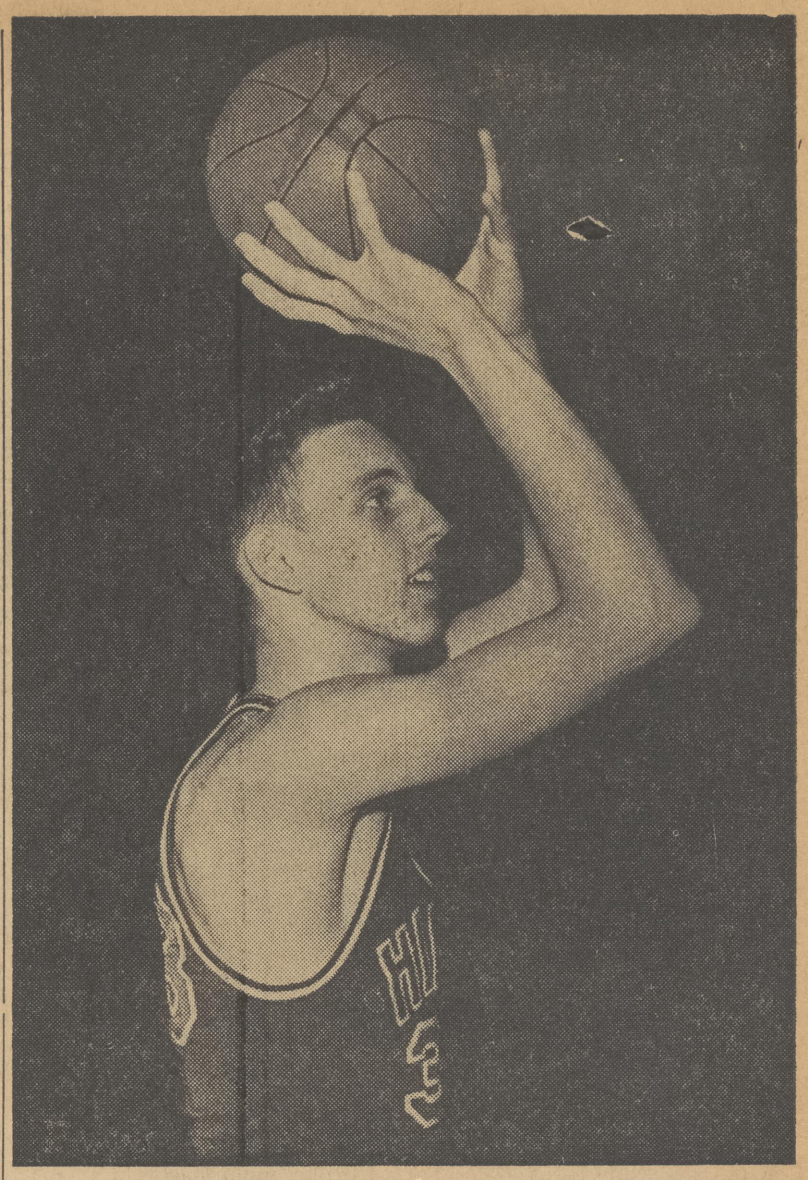
In the United States WUS coordinated the placing in American colleges and universities of the 1,300 Hungarian students who reached Camp Kilmer Refugee Reception Area. Because of their government's policy, many non-European South African medical students can receive an adequate medical education only with a scholarship provided by a WUS supported trust fund.

And there are parts of Africa where one doctor exists to serve 40,000 to 70,000 people.

Offers Opportunity

WUS offers to American students an opportunity to work with students throughout the free world to help solve basic material problems and build a peaceful world.

In the words of President Eisenhower in a telegram to the WUS Regional Assembly in England: "Your program for students around the world merits the support of all who believe in the constructive power of education. Organizations like yours are assisting in the development of future builders of civilization inspired by a belief in freedom and justice for mankind."



LEADS EAGLES — Hinds Junior College sophomore forward Larry Pennington is usually right at the top in scoring when all the shouting after each game is over. Pennington dunked in 16 points last night against Southwest, and, last Tuesday night, garnered 30 markers in a contest with Jones at Ellisville. Hinds lost the Southwest game, and won the Jones encounter.

Hinds Eagles Drop Contest At Southwest With Bears

Southwest's undefeated Bears roared away from a sluggish group of Hinds Eagles at Summit Tuesday night in the last four minutes to wrap up a 67 to 59 cage victory.

The defeat marked the Eagle's second loss in the last three tries. Hinds is 3-3 now on the year.

Larry Dowdy's 15 markers and Larry Pennington's 16 paced the Eagles to a 55-55 deadlock with only four minutes of play remaining, but, in the long run, could not overcome the 26 point outburst produced by Claude Ards and the 16 point barrage that Bear Dutch Nichols came up with.

Saturday night at Raymond, Hinds took a stallathon from Northeast, but high scorer in that affair turned out to be Northeast's Vincent Del Negro, was garnered 32 points. Four of Coach Troy Ricks' starting crew were sidelined via fouls at the end of the contest.

Friday night, the Eagles dropped a three point decision to state pick Itawamba, despite a 20 point performance put in by guard Phillip Warren.

The Eagles now rest until after the Christmas holidays when they encounter Pearl River in Poplarville on January 9.

Women's Athletic Association Ready For Cage Workout

The WAA intramural basketball teams have been drawn up and the captains named.

The heads of the four teams are Nancy Pharr, co-captain - Carolyn Horton; Joanne Carpenter, co-captain - Martha Pharr; Faye Rollins, co-captain - Maxine Benson; Polly Harrington, co-captain - Janet Davis. Each team consists of nine girls.

The intramural program is expected to get underway following the Christmas holidays.

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Final Rites Held For Popular Hinds Junior Hi-Stepper

Services were held last Wednesday morning for a Hinds Junior College Hi-Stepper who drowned near Natchez last Wednesday morning on a duck hunting trip.

The body of Virginia Ann Owens, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Owens of Edwards, was recovered from the waters of Lake Concordia, near Ferriday, La., last Monday night after a 13-hour search.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday morning under the direction of Fisher Funeral Home of Vicksburg.

A Hinds Junior College freshman, Miss Owens drowned about 6 a.m. last Monday morning when the boat in which she and her companion and another couple were duck hunting overturned about 150 feet from the lake shore. Her body was recovered in about 80 feet of water about 8 p.m.

In the boat with her were George Cherry of Natchez, a 19-year-old cadet at West Point Military Academy; Betty Carr, a Natchez High School senior; and Hiram Fortenberry of Natchez, a sophomore at Mississippi State University.

Miss Owens swam away from the boat when it capsized but the other three clung to it. Cherry attempted to pull her back to the boat but failed. He was hospitalized for shock but the other couple escaped injury.

Miss Owens was visiting an aunt, Mrs. R. O. Chapline of Natchez, at the time of the accident.

Daughter of a well-known Hinds County oil driller, Miss Owens was a 1958 graduate of Hinds High School and was an honor student last year. She was homecoming queen at Hinds High last year and was a maid in this year's homecoming court at the junior college. college. She was named as the "neatest dresser" in this year's Who's Who contest at Hinds.

A yearbook beauty, she had been a member of the Hi-Steppers, the college's all-girl dance team, for the past two years.

She was a member of the Edwards Methodist Church.

Survivors include her parents and one sister, Miss Evangeline Owens.

A TRIBUTE TO VIRGINIA ANN OWEN

By SARA WEBB

In the misty rain of morning, in a spot blanketed by flowers, Virginia Ann Owen was quietly laid to rest in the Edwards cemetery, last Wednesday.

She left us at the dawn of a new day, and in the very morning of her life. The vacant chair beside us in our classes is a painful reminder that she is gone. However, let us not say she is gone, for she will live forever in our hearts.

VIRGINIA ANN OWEN

We will not soon forget the particular way that she led the line of Hi-Steppers on the field, or her radiance at the Circle K Christmas dance, or the funny way she was dressed on Freshman Day, or how pleased she was over an inexpensive birthday gift at a small party in Westside dormitory honoring her eighteenth birthday only three short weeks before her death.

Some of these images may fade with time, but we will always have the warmth of her beautiful smile and the radiance of her wonderful personality locked in our hearts; and we will never, never escape the strong Christian influence that she exerted upon our lives.

"That such have died enable us
The tranquiller to die.
That such have lived, certificate
For immortality."

ON HINDS CAMPUS

State Music Educators Association To Gather Here Saturday For Meet

The College Division of the Mississippi Music Educators Association will meet on the campus of Hinds Junior College Saturday, January 10.

Most all the music teachers from the Mississippi Junior and Senior colleges are expected to attend.

Part of the program will include three members of the Hinds Junior College staff.

Mrs. Reeves, who will be accompanied by Dorothy Brock, will sing three numbers. They are: "When I Am Laid in Earth", from **Dido and Aeneas** by Purcell; "Mon Coeur S'ourreata voix", from **Samson and Delilah** by Saint-Saens; "Il pleut des petales de flew", from **Les Heurestd'et'e** by Rhen'e Baton.

Misses McCord and Pennell will play three piano numbers. They are: Suite by Kahachaturian, Ostinato, Romance, and Fantastic Waltz.

14 Hinds Students To Graduate First Term On Campus

Fourteen Hinds Junior College students will graduate the first semester, according to Miss Mildred Herrin registrar.

Students to graduate are Phyllis Dungan, Robert Gordon, George Wynne, Jeff Meadows, Herman Yates, Lelon Sherman, Charles Bracewell, Peggy Sanderford, Robert O'Connor, Warren Garrett, William C. Taylor, Herbert Simpson, Clifton Bryant, and Nancy McDonald.

Students To Take Part In Southern Literary Festival At Hattiesburg

The annual Southern Literary Festival will be held at Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg on Saturday, April 25, 1959, with Hinds Junior College students submitting entries for the first time.

This is the first year of membership for the Raymond school. Hinds students are working in conjunction with a creative writing class being taught on Monday nights on the campus by noted writer Hal Phillips.

The course is being offered in cooperation with the English department. However, anyone interested in entering the contest is eligible to submit a manuscript.

The festival will feature five major categories, the poem, the short story, the informal essay, the formal essay and the one-act play. There is no minimum length on any of the categories, but the short story, informal essay, and formal essay have a 5,000 word limit placed on them. There are no maximum requirements for any of the other divisions.

Only unpublished material will be eligible for submission, although articles printed in the school paper will be usable. Any student enrolled during either semester of this school year at any member institution will be eligible.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, on only one side of the sheet. The manuscript may not bear either the name of the author, or of the school. A sealed envelope containing the author's name, the name of the school, and the title of the manuscript must accompany the manuscript. The title and category of the entry should appear on the outside of the envelope. Only one copy of each entry is necessary.

All entries must be in the hands of Miss Allie Webb, the association's secretary, at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, not later than Monday, day, March 2, 1959.

First and second prizes will be awarded to winners in each category at the association's meeting on April 25.

First Semester Exams Begin Here Monday

Hinds Junior College's 1958-59 first semester examination schedule was released this week by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

All exams are slated Monday, January 12, through Friday, January 16.

No examinations are to be given earlier than shown on the schedule. If for any reason students must have special examinations, they will be given at a time later than shown on the schedule.

One and one half hour classes are scheduled as if classes met for the first of the hours only. That is, examination for a class meeting the sixth and a part of the seventh periods on Tuesday and Thursday is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Friday.

Classes meeting five times a week may follow the Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule or the Tuesday and Thursday chart.

The examination schedule is as follows:

Day	Time	Classes
Mon., Jan. 12	8:30-10:20	1 TT
	11:00-12:50	4 MWF
	1:45- 3:35	5 TT
Tues., Jan. 13	8:30-10:20	3 MWF
	11:00-12:50	7 TT
	1:45- 3:25	7 MWF
Wed., Jan. 14	8:30-10:20	2 MWF
	11:00-12:50	2A,3 TT
	1:45- 3:35	4 TT
Thurs., Jan. 15	8:30-10:20	1 MWF
	11:00-12:50	2 TT
	1:45- 3:35	5 MWF
Fri., Jan. 16	8:30-10:20	6 MWF
	11:00-12:50	6 TT

43 Dormitory Girls Get Prizes For Decorations

Forty-three dormitory girls shared in prize-winning and honorable mention for best Christmas door-decoration honors as judged by a faculty committee just before the holidays began.

First prize in Main Dormitory was awarded Evelyn Sorrels, and Linnie Parman. Their door bore the illuminated Scripture passage of the Nativity.

First prize in Westside was won by Sandra Jones, Dorothy Freeman, Nancy McKay, and Gail Harvey with a fireside Santa Claus arrangement.

Others winning decoration honors were these: Main — Elizabeth Hall, Angie Whittington, LaNelle McDonald, Oreadus McDonald, Evelyn Halper, Carol Churchill, Sandra Furr, Nancy Mabry, Jeannette Davis, Mattie Brown, Sharon Miller, Charlene Bridges, and June Burt. A special prize was awarded Sara Hammond and Martha Rhodes for their stained glass door arrangement, which was removed to the auditorium for use in the college choir's carol program.

Other winners named in Westside were the following: Delores Pennington, Carolyn Horton, Carolyn Curtis, Ginger Barnes, Becky Monroe, Sue Pope, Margaret Hill, Carol Davis, Betty Prisk, Alice Eskridge, Suzanne Ransburgh, Mary Tolar, Billie Bridges, Sara Webb, Rebecca Murphy, Flora May, Joan Byrne, Lou Johnston, Phyllis Johnson, Doris Hale, Sara Odem, and Jean Parks.

Kareemie Ellis, president of the Lamplighters, made the honor presentations at the dormitory Christmas tree parties, December 18.

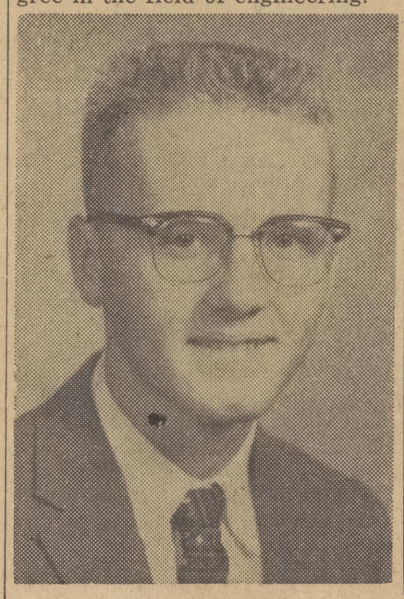
National Phi Theta Kappa Names Dick Gabriel First V-P

Dick Gabriel, sophomore at Hinds Junior College, has been elected first vice president of the National Phi Theta Kappa Association.

President of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Dick claims the highest scholastic average of the 1957-58 freshman class. He is a member of the Baptist Student Union, and the Science-Engineering Club.

A 1957 graduate of Jackson Provine High School, Dick was recently sighted in the campus newspaper as an outstanding individual. He was described as "an outstanding individual with unusual scholastic ability and one of the nicest guys ever to pass through the portals of Hinds Junior College."

He has a variety of interests outside of his chosen field of study. His future plans call for the securing of a Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor's degree in the field of engineering.



DICK GABRIEL

Orientation Tests For Freshmen To Be Given Tuesday

Tuesday, January 13, from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., a series of orientation tests will be administered to the new freshmen enrolling for the second semester.

Prof. A. L. Denton, director of guidance, states that it is particularly important that new students avail themselves of this necessary experience before the date of registration which is Monday, January 19.

'Ideas Change The World'

Did you ever stop, take a few minutes from the day, and do a little serious thinking on your own?

"A moment's thinking is often worth an hour in words."

In case you, as an individual, have not cultivated the habit of creative thinking, you have missed a rare and unforgettable experience!

"Ideas change the world." Good ideas which are forcefully put forth change the world also, but for a positive good. You, whoever you are, have good ideas. God Himself gave these ideas to you. Whether they are few or many, small or great, He expects you to put them into circulation—not to keep them to yourself.

"To think is to live," said Cicero. By developing your creative power you will realize how much you personally are needed and wanted in God's plan. Indeed, to think is to live, and instead of "half-living", you will live fully, joyously, and freely, knowing that the world is a better place for your having been in it.

Unless the youth of today learn positive and forceful thinking and persuasion, we are a lost cause against the "trained-from-birth," "die-trying" elements of communism so opposed to the Western world today.

The people who are enslaved by the modern "-isms," "sects," and "trends," would gladly sacrifice almost anything for the right of putting forth their own creative ideas. Nevertheless, the people within our own country have the freedom and right to develop their creative thinking and ideas, yet they fail to do so. This situation, in a sense, seems almost ironic.

Why then does this situation exist? Because the people of the United States often say "no bother of theirs" what goes on in their government. Certainly, when a situation becomes so bad that we are on the brink of a disaster, in one form or another, the people of this country become enraged and take action. But why must we wait until this happens? Why not prevent the situation from ever happening in the first place? If we do not, some day we may wake up to the sad reality that we are no longer hovering on the brink, but are defeated and have become the spoils of an enemy power.

It would seem that when a nation or country is deprived of its God-given rights, the people within stand up and are willing to fight and die to preserve them. But in a time of plenty when no rights are denied a group of people, all too often do they become lazy and fail to carry out the responsibility of safe-guarding their freedom.

Some people argue that everyone is not blessed with the same mentality or I. Q. and therefore does not have the responsibility of creative thinking. These people say that by the mere fact that some people will not be employed in a position that will deal directly with the government or policies, they are, therefore, not responsible for the ideas which are introducd into their government.

Such people as these are only fooling themselves. Regardless of who or what you are, you have God-given, good ideas.

The fact that every person is different—every person is an individual — does not lessen responsibility. Nevertheless, for this reason it must be said that you yourself should determine the depth and quality of your thought. But as long as you have developed, to the best of your own ability or means, your personal creative thinking, you will have done your part.

Christ asks each of us, "What is it you think in your hearts?" (Luke 5:22).

The more you learn to think for yourself, the more care and resourcefulness you will show in activating your good ideas in order to help and satisfy yourself—in order to make the world a better place in which to live.

"One cannot embrace the wonders of a land without becoming aware of its problems and without being willing to help in their solution."

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SOPHOMORES OF THE WEEK

Morton, Port Gibson Lassies Claim Weekly Publication's Student Honors

By BUDDY CALHOUN and WAYNE TROTTER

Usually in this spot every week will be found a feature named "Sophomore of the Week." Since this is the last edition of the paper before the end of the term, the Hindsonian staff decided to deviate from previous writings and offer not one but **two** featured and deserving Sophomores a place of honor.

Both of this week's honored pair will graduate at the end of the first semester; both of these Sophomores are girls; both of these girls deserve the **Hindsonian's** salute.

Sophomore No. 1 is Maureen Eichelberger, Morton, Mississippi's 5 ft., 115 pound, blue eyed, brown haired pride 'n joy!

Maureen, who is majoring in Home Economics and Physical Education, lists her favorite pastimes as dancing (who'd have ever thought it?), swimming, water skiing, and most any sport.

Maureen's hobbies, making friends, sewing, and cooking, seem to be closely related to her major. Handy, wouldn't you think?

During her freshman year in college, Maureen attended Southeastern Louisiana College where she was featured twirlerr, band member, a member of the "Bloomer Bowl Court," and a member of a social sorority.

When Maureen transferred to Hinds at mid-year of her freshman year, she became a twirler, band member, and W. A. A. member.

During her Sophomore year, Miss Eichelberger has been a W. A. A. member, twirler, band member, and on the House Council.

And sharing the spotlight with Miss Eichelberger is 5' 7½" 135 pound lass from Port Gibson, Mississippi—Phyllis Dungan.

This green-eyed, brown-haired secretarial science major also lists dancing as a favorite pastime. Others on her list of leisure-time activities are listening to music, going to the grill, and being with her roommates.

Phyllis enjoys both rock and roll and semi-classical music. This likable young lady lists athletics and reading among her favorite hobbies.

During her freshman year, Miss Dungan was a member of the Women's Athletic Association, on the WAA council, a member of the all-star basketball team, and was on the girls' tennis squad. This year she has added the position of sophomore cheerleader to her numerous honors.

After graduation, Phyllis plans to, as the words of one of those rock-and-roll songs she enjoys so immensely puts it, "get a job." Her remarks concerning Hinds were: "I think Hinds is a wonderful school and I have really enjoyed being here."

And so a dazzling duo bows off the Hinds stage. But not permanently do they leave us, for after the bow comes a curtain call, and two such wonderful personalities as these will have many curtain-calls —in person, in pictures, and, most of all, in memory.

Faith, Belief In Vital Lesson

I said to a man who stood at the gate of the years, "Give me a light, that I may tread safely into the unknown," and he replied, "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way."

When King George of England concluded his Christmas broadcast to his war-torn empire a few years ago, he quoted the now famous lines above, written by a then unknown writer.

An article in **The Christian Advocate** describes the following reaction of England to the lines.

As to the origin of the passage England was in a dither. No one recognized the lines. H. G. Wells, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, George Bernard Shaw, Poet Laureate John Masefield, and other literary masters confessed the lines were new to them.

King George had no information on it. It had been supplied to him by a friend, who had clipped it from **The London Times,** which, in turn, had no record as to its origin.

Finally, out of the files of a distant library came the announcement that Miss M. L. Haskins had written the words as an introduction to her book of verse, **The Desert,** printed and circulated privately many years before.

POETIC TIDINGS

By DAVID L. ETHRIDGE

PLEASE THE WORD OR WORLD?

A child of God, more than any man
alive today,
That he should show us the way,
Or so they say!

Weak, wretched, a beggar's delight,
But more a child of God,
Than adult who tries to pray. (pay)
That he should show us the way!

Wrong it seems to the grown up
world,
But right to the world of God;
For, Billy the beggar's delight,
To God, he is all right.

Pitiful in his own small way,
This young outcast goes his way.
Adults ne'er remark,
And pass him as if in the dark.

They sneer at his outward ways.
Thief, they cry! But he must live;
For, he is more a child of God than
you or I.

And beneath his dirt lies
A clean white shirt.
His soul never stained with sin.

And if he steals,
And if he weeps,
And if he cries,
Or if he dies,
It matters not to him!
For he is a child of God.

And his guilt is but a sham,
A joke, to hide the guilt
Of those, beneath whose white
starched shirts
Lies the deep stain of sin against
Almighty.

Their lesson these do not learn.
They do not heed, "That he should
show us the way."
Their lesson these do not learn,
But continued, 'till they burn.

Now, this child may die tomorrow,
But he can have no sin;
For, he cares not of the judgment
of men.
For he is a child of God!

Student Education Club Meets Friday On Local Campus

The Student Education Association at Hinds Junior College will meet Friday, January 9 at 10:20 in room 12, Administration Building.

According to Rebecca Murphy, chapter president, Nancy Pharr, vice president, will have charge of the program.

Mr. M. F. Herring, Dean of Instructions, and Mr. A. L. Denton, head of the Guidance Department, are sponsors of the association.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Men Should Watch Their Shouting

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

Well, now that the long-awaited Christmas holidays have come and gone (and we hope yours were as nice as ours), here's hoping that everyone is ready to settle down to another semester's work that will top the last one by a far margin. With a little reading and a lot of mercy from the editor, this column will be here with the best articles in interest from other college newspapers throughout the country.

BARBARA

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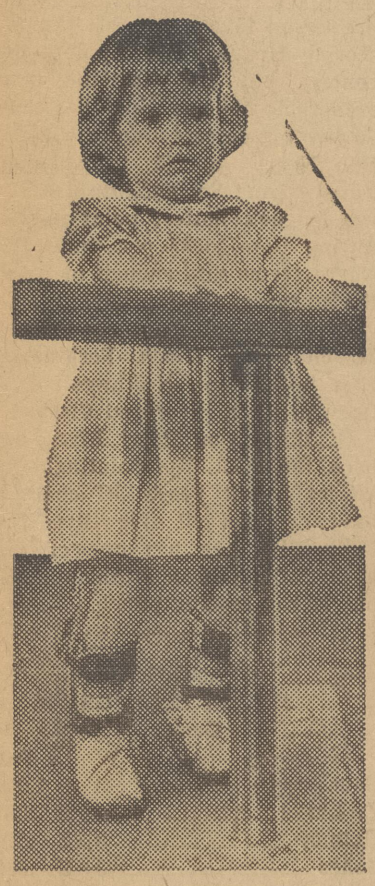
To start the New Year right, let's have a quip for ladies' rights from the **Sunflower Petals** of S.J.C. in Moorhead, Mississippi. "A Sussez, England man was recently arrested for an unusual crime. He shouted at the statute of Queen Victoria. The Judge had this to say: "It is never polite for a gentleman to shout at a lady who is not in a position to reply."

PIONEERING ADULT EDUCATION — Members of the upholstery class at Hinds Junior College are learning how to cut two essentials of modern housework—cloth and costs. Class members from left to right are Mrs. Maude Brannon, Jackson; Mrs. C. E. Sills, Jackson; Mrs. Maudine Heard, Jackson; Mrs. Mildred Comfort, Jackson; Mrs. Evelyn Noble, Edwards; Mrs. Henrietta Harris, Edwards; Mrs. Bill Herrington, Clinton; Mrs. Orra O'Neal, Raymond; Mrs. Valerie Burnie, Jackson; Mrs. Frances Floyd, Edwards; Mrs. Jeanne Martin, Jackson; Mr. Billy Hoaf, Jackson; Mrs. P. Ramsey, Jackson; Mrs. W. H. Watkins, Jackson; Mr. D. C. Ware, instructor; and Mrs. Betty Rowan.

Housewives Pioneer Adult Education In Hinds Vocational Training Program

By WAYNE TROTTER

A group of central Mississippi housewives are working hand-in-hand with Hinds Junior College in pioneering adult education in the South, and are at the same time learning how to cut two essentials of modern housework — cloth and costs.



The group is enrolled in the HJC upholstery class, the only adult education course offered on the campus at present. It meets on the local campus twice weekly under the auspices of Mr. D. C. Ware.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of the new opportunities for adult advancements offered by the Raymond school is the low cost of tuition. The non-credit classes cost only $5.00 per semester. All are eligible.

The course is offered, of course, under the guiding care of the Hinds vocational department and Vocational-Coordinator Walter Gibbes. It is a forerunner of a number of adult education choices to be offered; the others, furniture repair, household and farm electrical services, and general farm mechanics and repair are slated to join the upholstery class on the curriculum some time in the near future. Still other courses will be added later.

Mr. Gibbes stressed the future availability of more such courses. "The Hinds Vocational Department has inaugurated an extensive program of adult education," maintains Gibbes.

Instructors in the Hinds Vocational division, from whom teachers of the new courses will be drawn, include, other than Mr. Ware, Mr. B. A. Hill, Mr. K. Bryant, Mr. C. E. Kynerd, Mr. D. W. Lewis, Mr. A. G. Liss, Mr. J. H. Rice, Mr. Tom G. Slay, Mr. E. L. Booth, Mr. C. M. Burleson, Mr. H. M. Cook, and Mr. F. J. Stephenson.

Members of the class include Mrs. Maude Brannon, Jackson; Mrs. Maudine Heard, Jackson; Mrs. Mildred Comfort, Jackson; Mrs. Bevely Noble, Edwards; Mrs. Ora O'Neal, Raymond; Mrs. Frances Floyd, Edwards; Mr. Billy Hoaf, Jackson; Mrs. Jeanne Martin, Jackson; Mrs. Henrietta Harris, Edwards; Mrs. Valerie Burnie, Jackson; Mrs. Bill Herrington, Clinton; Mrs. C. E. Sills, Jackson; Mrs. P. Ramsey, Jackson; Mrs. Robert Ringer, Raymond; and Mrs. Betty Rowan, Raymond.

Sometimes you have to hold on....

Linda can't stand alone because she was born with a malformed spine and her legs don't work very well. The March of Dimes will help children like Linda, crippled by such birth defects and by polio and arthritis. They *all* need your help.

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Aliens In United States Must Report To Government

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats, accredited members of certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers, must report their addresses to the government each January. Forms for this purpose are available at any post office or office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service.

They may be filled out in these offices and returned to the clerk from whom received. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under fourteen years of age.

If you or any members of your immediate family are not citizens of the United States these requirements concern you.

NEWS BRIEFS

First Man-Made Satellite Sails

By NANCY CHAPMAN

The Soviet Union's cosmic rocket which was fired at the moon but overshot, has begun an orbit around the sun, thus becoming the first man-made satellite. "Moonik" will reach its nearest point to the sun on January 15 and will complete its circuit in about 15 months.

NANCY

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Victorious Rebel leader Fidel Castro has called off the general strike that a paralyzed Cuba since his bearded Rebels took over from Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship. The end of the strike is expected to bring the once-flourishing trade and commerce in Cuba back to normal.

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The Independent United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America urged Congress not to seat the delegation from Mississippi "until that state ends the reign of terror and repression" against Negro citizens. The UE said the Mississippi congressmen should be barred from their seats because of the state's violating the 14th and 15th Amendments of the Constitution.

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Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's No. 2 man, is visiting in the United States and seems to find such items as popcorn machines, cellophane-wrapped doughnuts, and cigarette vending machines very fascinating. While staying a motel near Baltimore, Mikoyan was startled to discover that the motel guests did not have to make their own beds. The 63-year-old first deputy premier has said he is ready and willing to talk about the Berlin crisis or any other East-West problem.

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The Government will begin keeping tabs on some 40 billion dollars worth of worker welfare and pension funds, as a new law requires regular financial reports and descriptions of such plans to be filed with the Labor Department, with the object of safeguarding them from possible fraud. Congress noted there are about 85 million workers and members of their families who are beneficiaries of such plans.

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Alaska has officially become the 49th state of the union. At recent ceremonies proclaiming Alaska's statehood, President Eisenhower revealed the new United States flag. The new "Old Glory" has seven staggered rows of seven stars each and will go into official use on July 4th of this year.

Former Hinds Coed Visits On Campus Monday Afternoon

Mary Jo Laird, 1955 Hinds Junior College graduate, visited the campus Monday.

Miss Laird, a native of Morton, graduated from Southeastern Louisiana State College at Hammond, and is studying Music Therapy at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

She has been working on her internship for the past 6 months in Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

She will be employed in Louisiana.

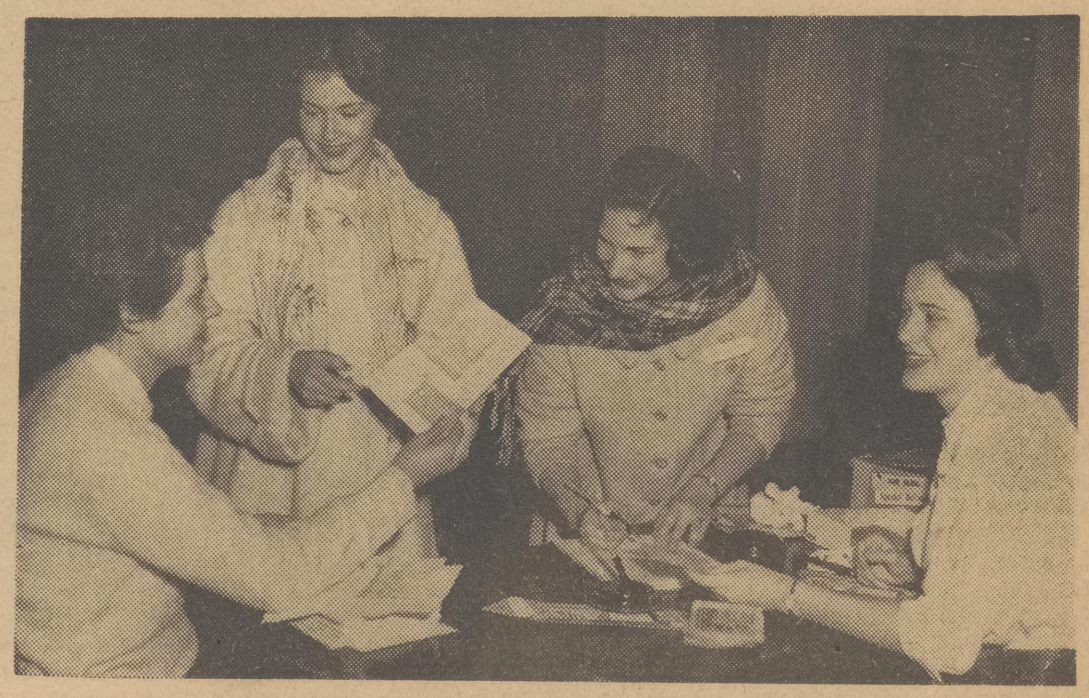
NOTICE

A Hindsonian staff meeting will be held Friday at 10:20 in the Public Relations Office.

All staff members and prospective staff members are invited to attend the meeting and make plans for publishing the paper during the second semester.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Test week is here once more.
The results we cannot now judge,
But students, if they could speculate,
Their study-habits change would be great!



VISITS MSCW — Miss Susan Mae Bullen, second from right, attends festivities at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus. Miss Bullen, Hinds freshman, is from Fayette. Discussing college life with the Hinds co-ed are left to right: Diane Rogers, Memphis; Gail Same, West Point; Miss Bullen and Oreda McKee, of Memphis.

CLEVELAND'S CLUES

Rebels Nip Florida With 1 Tally

By JAMES CLEVELAND

The Ole Miss Rebels did it again. Coach Johnny Vaught's perennial bowlers won 7-3 over Florida in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville for their third consecutive post season victory.

JAMES

Reserve fullback Jim Anderson, who paced the Rebs after taking over for the injured Charlie Flowers, plunged over for a score in the first period against a puzzled and overshifted Gator defense. From there, the Rebs staved off several Florida threats in a conservative type defensive game.

With such aces as Franklin, Flowers, Anderson, Grantham, and Terrel returning next season, Ole Miss could field one of the best teams in their history.

Coach Paul Dietzel of LSU had been mentioning after every smashing LSU victory over the season, notably following the 50-18 rout of Duke, that the Tigers had been "fortunate" to win. If he said it following the Sugar Bowl, it's probable that his philosophy was firmly accepted.

Clemson's wild passing center, after unleashing a few snaps that would merit a step ladder for the hopeful punter, grabbed a handful of grass on a third quarter kicking situation, and the pigskin caromed off the short man's knee to rest smugly on the Clemson 12. Unfortunately for the Atlantic Coast champs, downs had run out. With the still battling invaders bearing down like kamikazes, Billy Cannon fired a running pass to Mickey Mangham to win it 7-0.

LSU had blown a sure touchdown earlier when Red Brodnax fumbled crossing the goal line, and another drive had stalled on four incomplete passes by Rabb. A fumble also erased a deep Clemson penetration.

The underdog Clemsons came to play and certainly did.

Oklahoma's blinding speed afoot, and at running consecutive plays defeated Syracuse 21-6 in the Orange Bowl. After recovering from the shock of two quick Sooner scoring gallops in the first period, however, the Easterners kept Wilkinson's boys somewhat close company the rest of the way and played a fine game.

Iowa bludgeoned California 38-12 in the Rose Bowl, as expected, while TCU and Air Force played an exciting running game in the Cotton Bowl, as fumbles kept it a scoreless tie.

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Hanson "Bull" Churchwell's fine line play in the Senior Bowl, which earned for him "Outstanding Lineman" honors was a real credit to the fine coaching staff at Ole Miss. The offensive center, who opened up many of those gapping holes for Theron Sapp to enter was also a Reb product, Milton Crain. Billy Stacy, of Mississippi State, was a standout as an offensive slotback in two post season All-Star games.

Some of the finest pro gridders are coming from the Magnolia State these days. Four of last season's seniors at Ole Miss were first stringers with the pros this year. Raymond Brown, who defends for, and handles the punting chores of the Baltimore Colts, was runner-up for "Rookie of the Year" in the NFL. Billy Lott joined all-pro Rebel Jimmy Patton in the Giants defensive backfield, Gene Hickerson was a defensive tackle for the Browns, and Jackie Simpson was one of Canada's outstanding linemen at Montreal, where Churchwell will join him next season. Meanwhile, Ed Beatty, Buddy Alliston, Joe Fortunato, Kline Gilbert, Paige Cothren, and of course the ageless Charley Conerly continue to give fine performances.

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As a matter of fact, the Hinds basketballers stand 3-3 in the still infant hardwood campaign. The Eagles, who are shooting hard at a fine season record, are 5th defensively in the 14 team circuit with an average allowance of 71.1 points per game, and 11th offensively with an average output of 68.3.

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While we're sometimes long-winded in talking about sports, and particularly football, we're at a loss of words when attempting to say anything resembling a farewell or goodbye. We stammer and think and finally wind up clumsily, perhaps, but sincerely, with something like this.

Thanks to the **Hindsonian** sponsors, the staff, and the great people on the Eagle campus, for bearing us and bearing with us.

—Coolie

Adult Education Evening To Be Taught At Jackson YMCA In Winter Term Of 1959

Adult Education YMCA evening classes winter term begins January 12, 1959. Pre-registration at YMCA 610 High Street, Jackson, Miss., on December 17, 18, 19 at 6:30 to 8:30 P M.

Courses scheduled include sociology principles, elementary accounting; general, and child psychology; algebra, trig, statistics; economics, principles, finance, farketing, salesmanship; English grammar, and literature; speech.

VICKSBURG CHAMPION — Mrs. Peggy Swett, right, Hinds Junior College physical education instructor for girls, is shown after winning the Ladies' Golf Championship at the Vicksburg Country Club for two consecutive years. Mrs. Swett has been successful in recent golf tournaments throughout the state. Shown on the left is Mrs. W. H. Krisker of Vicksburg who was runner-up in the tournament.

Eagle Cage Troop To Travel South Friday Afternoon

Coach Troy Ricks carries his Eagles south this weekend for Friday and Saturday night engaments.

With a 3-3 conference record, the Hinds' cagers will invade the Pearl River Wildcats at Poplarville Friday night and journey to Perkinston Saturday evening to battle Perkinston Bulldogs.

Conference-wise, the Eagle troop is eighth in loop standings. Hinds has the fifth best defense in the circuit, while the Eagles are eleventh in team offense.

The local cagers have an open date on January 13. They will invade the Copiah Lincoln Wolves on January 16. The next home games will be on January 23 and 24 with Pearl River and Perkinston respectively.

The top offense performance in the opening six games have been Larry Pennington, Gerald Lee, Tommy Thompson, Bucky Whiffen, Phillip Warren, and Larry Dowdy.

Making the trip to Perkinston and Poplarville this weekend will be Billy Ivy, Bucky Whiffen, Phillip Warren, John Shirley, Larry Pennington, Tommy Thompson, Larry Dowdy, David Gover, Jimmy Bishop, Tommy Winstead, and Dale Stuart.

Undefeated, Untied Southwest Bears Pace State Junior College Circuit

By BOBBY ERVIN

The Southwest Junior College Bears, 1958 state JC football champions, are making big strides towards another title, the cage laurels.

Currently leading the circuit with a 3-0 record and 5-0 overall, the Summit crew is the only team that hasn't tasted defeat.

Coach Horance Holmes' surprising Bears, which is the shortest in the league, have relied on a well-balanced attack plus a sterling defense to drop all opponents. The only club that has come close to beating them was the Northeast Louisiana State "B" team. Southwest came out on top in a thriller, 68-67.

Guards Bernard Nichols on Manasquan, N. J., Bobby Nelson of Gillsburg and Center Charles Doskey of New Orleans, have paced the early season attack.

Forward Henry Hoskins of Brookhaven, a 6-5 transfer from Mississippi Southern, is the top scorer for the Co-Lin Wolves. Hoskins and Co. have lifted the Wesson crew into second spot in the standings with a 4-2 record. Earlier in the season, Co-Lin dropped an 85-64 game to Southwest in a nonconference encounter.

A real donnybrook has taken place in the fight for third place. No less than five teams are tied and it won't be until after the Christmas holidays and play is resumed that the deadlock will be broken.

Holmes, Jones, Itawamba, Sunflower, and Northeast have all won three and dropped two.

The Holmes Bulldogs, who won their first three, dropped two in a row to Perkinston, 86-72, and Sunflower, 78-65, while Jones Bobcats' losses have been to Hinds, 63-56, and Co-Lin, 67-46.

Itawamba, the circuit's second best offensive power, is paced by forward Bobby Jackson, a Fulton High School senior, who is averaging close to 24 points per game.

Coach Jim Bellipanni's Sunflower Trojans, bolstered by three Delta State transfers, Forwards Donnie Franks and Buddy Jones and Center John Vickers, should come along with game experience.

The Northeast Tigers, one of the pre-season favorites, boast the top scoring five with 86.1 points per contest, but also has the most vulnerable defense which has caused five big defeats. Center Vincent Del Negro, a 6-5 transplanted Yankee from Springfield, Mass., is the league's hottest point maker, hitting close to 35 per game. Del Negro seems safe enough to finish the season as the top boy.

Rounding out the second seven JC clubs are Hinds, Perkinston, East Mississippi, Northwest, East Central, Pearl River and Clarke.

Of the seven, Pearl River has been the most disappointing. The Wildcats, last year's JC champs, have dropped all five tilts. The Poplarville five has one of the strongest defenses in the circuit, but lack a scoring punch.

COACH AND HIS ACES — Three of Hinds Junior College's top cage stars are pictured in conference with head basketball coach, Troy Ricks, discussing Friday night's game with the Pearl River Wildcats. The three Jackson cagers are, left to right, Gerald Lee, Larry Pennington, and Bucky Whiffen — all sophomores — and Coach Ricks.

STANDINGS
JUNIOR COLLEGE

Games

	W	L	Pct.
Southwest	3	0	1.000
Co-Lin	4	2	.667
Holmes	3	2	.600
Jones	3	2	.600
Itawamba	3	2	.600
Sunflower	3	2	.600
Northeast	3	2	.600
Hinds	3	3	.500
Perkinston	1	1	.500
East Mississippi	2	3	.400
Northwest	1	3	.250
East Central	1	3	.250
Pearl River	0	2	.000
Clarke	0	3	.000

All Games

	W	L	Pct.
Southwest	5	0	1.000
Co-Lin	4	3	.556
Holmes	3	2	.600
Jones	3	2	.600
Itawamba	4	3	.556
Sunflower	3	4	.429
Northeast	4	5	.445
Hinds	3	3	.500
Perkinston	2	2	.500
East Mississippi	2	5	.286
Northwest	2	5	.286
East Central	1	5	.167
Pearl River	0	5	.000
Clarke	2	5	.000

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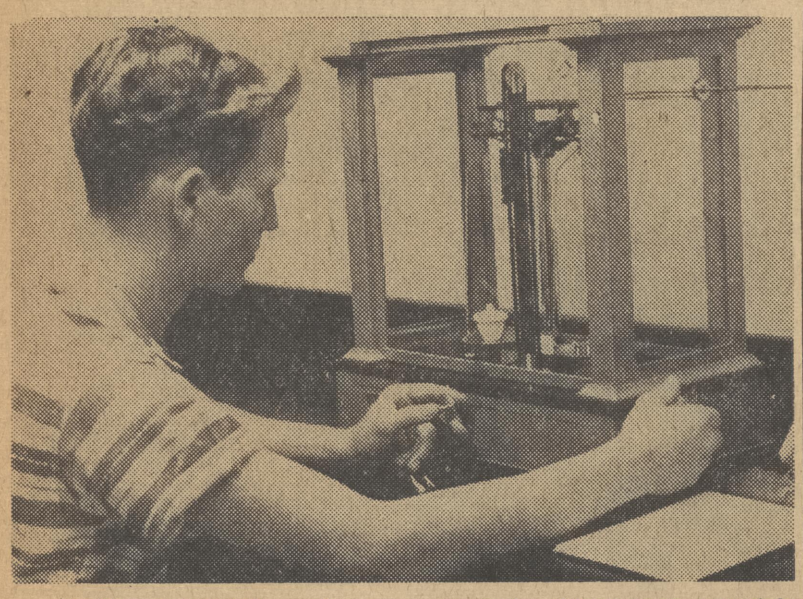


MAGIC WEIGHTS — If anyone can make things come out right in this situation, Hinds Junior College sophomore James Cook of Jackson should be able to. Cook is a renowned magician when not studying who, along with his brother, has attracted attention over America. Here he is shown tackling a problem in the science department.

19 Students Graduate At End Of First Semester, Get Diplomas

List Includes 5 Evening Students; Young Men Outnumber Ladies 3-1

Completing their work, January 16, for graduation from Hinds Junior College are nineteen students. Although finishing all requirements for graduation these will not receive their diplomas until the spring commencement May 22.

In the list of graduates, the men out numbered the women three to one. Five students completed their work entirely in night school.

The following is the list of January graduates: Charles L. Bracewell, Jackson; Clifton Bryant, Jackson, night student; Charles K. Carter, Jackson; Norma Jean Carter, Raymond; Phyllis Dungan, Port Gibson; Maureen Eichelberger, Morton; Warren D. Garrett, Crystal Springs; Robert Nathan Gordon, Vicksburg; Jeff William Meadows, Jackson, night student; Nancy Lucille Noel, Raymond; Robert Dorman O'Connor, Vicksburg; Peggy Joyce Sanderford, Raleigh; Lelon Sherman, Jackson, night student; Herbert Bradford Simpson, Jackson, night student; Alfred Randolph Smith, Jr., Raymond; William C. Taylor, III, Jackson; George Ervin Wynn, Florence; and Herman G. Yates, Jackson, night student.

Author Hal Phillips Opens New Year's Writing Class

Mr. Hal Phillips who is the instructor for the non-credit Hinds creative writing course, opened the first meeting of the group for the coming year.

During the run of the two hour course, which met last Monday, January 19, Mr. Phillips discussed entries for the coming Southern Literary Festival. This festival will be held at Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg on Saturday, April 25, 1959. Hinds Junior College students will be submitting their entries for the first time.

The festival will feature five major categories, the poem, the short story, the informal essay, the formal essay, and the one-act play. There is no minimum length on any of these categories, but the short story, informal essay, and formal essay have a 5,000 word limit placed on them. There are no maximum requirements for any of the other divisions.

Only unpublished material will be eligible for submission, although articles printed in the school paper will be usable. Any student enrolled during either semester of this school year at any member institution will be eligible.

All manuscripts must be typed, doubled-spaced, on only one side of the sheet. The manuscript may not bear either the name of the author or of the school. A sealed envelope containing the author's name, the name of the school, and the title of the manuscript must accompany the manuscript. The title and category of the entry should appear on the outside of the envelope. Only one copy of each entry is necessary.

All entries must be in the hands of Miss Allie Webb, the association's secretary, at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, not later than Monday, March 2, 1959.

First and second prizes will be awarded to winners in each category at the assiciation's meeting on April 25.

During the course in creative writing class Mr. Phillips pointed out the importance of constant and energetic work on the part of all students who wished to submit an entry. The class is so arranged that after a manuscript or poem is completed and handed in to Mr. Phillips, it is constructively criticized and then returned to be reworked. In the class Mr. Phillips commented on the merit of some of the work which had been turned in to him and said that he would be extremely disappointed if Hinds did not win a prize in at least one of the categories.

The creative writing course is being ofered in cooperation with the English department. However, anyone who is interested in entering the contest is eligible to submit a manuscript.

Mary Tolar Leads Christian Club's Bi-Weekly Meeting

Six YWCA officers with their sponsor present at the bi-weekly supper meeting of the Cabinet last week perfected plans for work of the organization in the weeks ahead.

Mary Tolar, president, opened the meeting with a devotional, using some thoughts from Dr. J. B. Phillips' book, **When God Was Man.**

Myrtie Moore, treasurer, made a financial report, and wrote a check for the semester contribution to the World University Service fund.

Names of freshman girls were submitted by the group to head the Freshman Commission who will take over much of the YWCA responsibility in the spring term.

It was decided by the officers that next week's YWCA meeting will be in the form of dormitory meetings in separate groups rather than in the usual auditorium meeting.

McLendon, Gibbes Motor To Jackson On Publicity Trip

Two Hinds Junior College faculty members and two HJC students traveled to Jackson Tuesday to interview Central High School students interested in Hinds Junior College.

President G. M. McLendon, Vocational Coordinator Walter Gibbes and two Hinds freshmen, Bebe Hilton and Delores Pennington, made the trip. Both girls are 1958 graduates of Jackson high schools.

The quartet talked to various students about the possibility of their attending Hinds next year. Literature concerning the Raymond school was distributed among the students.

Emory Instructor To Visit College For Nurse Girls

Mrs. Harriet Williams, instructor in the Emory University School of Nursing, will be available to discuss the nursing program at Emory and the profession with any students who might be interested in nursing on Wednesday, February 18, from 8 to 10 a.m.

The shortage of nurses continues to remain a major problem, according to Emory officials. The assistance of high school principals and vocational counselors in recent years has enabled schools of nursing to produce more nurses than at any time in the history of the country.

However, despite the increase in the number of nurses graduated in the past few years there has been an increase of some 10,000 in the shortage of nurses.

This shortage is felt in the need for more nurses in every field of nursing. This constitutes a problem in meeting an even greater problem for the future.

The professional program at Emory is a collegiate program, and it has an established Master of Nursing program, both of which have full eccreditation on the national level.

McKewens Present Flag To Hinds JC In Honor Of Son

The United States flag that waves each day between the Library Building and the Administration Building was presented to the college by a member of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees—Mr. J. W. McKewen, of Jackson.

The flag was given Mr. and Mrs. McKewen by the United States Armed Forces. The McKewens' son was killed while serving his country.

Marine Officer To Administer Test To Local Students

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Jackson, Miss., will visit the campus on January 29 and 30 to administer the Officer Qualification Test to students who desire a commission.

Because the U. S. Marine Corps does not have a service academy or an on-campus program of its own and nevertheless requires that officers commissioned from civilian life possess a Baccalaureate degree, it must employ other techniques in securing the majority of its newly commissioned officers.

The officer program makes no demand of any sort, either as to required subjects or training periods, on the student during the academic year. Those enrolled are completely free to devote their full attention to their civilian studies. The student must, however, maintain an overall C average to remain in the program.

NEXT MONTH

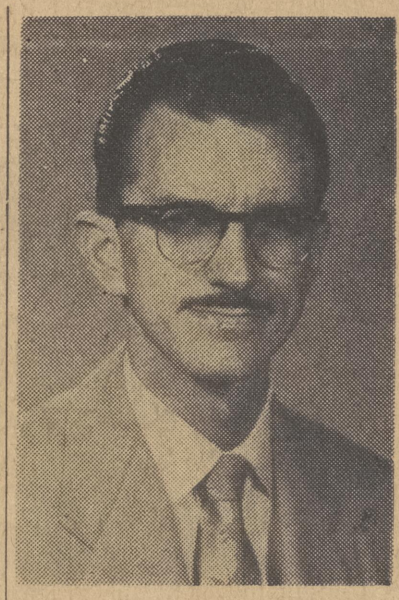
South Mississippi Speech Festival Set For Jones JC On February 14

The South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival will hold its fourth annual meeting at Jones Junior College on Saturday, February 14.

Events will get underway at 8:30 on Saturday morning and will be climaxed with a banquet at 8:00 that night.

Mr. Fred Brooks, Hinds Junior College speech instructor named the following students as participants: Steve Montgomery—Original speaking; Jerry Horak—Impromptu speaking; Lou Bradshaw—Oral interpretation; Patsy Wade—Dramatic Monologue; and Nancy Chapman—Extemporaneous speaking.

Also participating in the festival will be four members of the Hinds Junior College debate team which is coached by Mrs. Nell Pickett and Mr. J. B. Patrick.



FRED L. BROOKS

Bob Hope's NBC Television Show Set For Repeat

In response to overwhelming requests from viewers, the Bob Hope hour-long NBC-TV show filmed in Moscow last spring will be repeated, as a public service, on the NBC-TV network **Sunday, Jan. 25** 3-4 p.m. CST).

The telecast, first presented last April 5 and the initial American variety show originating in Russia, features some of its greatest entertainment figures and artists. It was made during Hope's visit to Moscow last March, as a cultural emissary of our State Department. Some of the film was obtained from the Russian government and other footage was shot on the spot with the help of Soviet photographers.

Highlights of the show include Hope's monologue which he delivered during a show in Spasso House, Moscow residence of American Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr.; violinist David Oistrakh; prima ballerina Galine Ulanova; Oleg Popov, the clown; Arkadi Raikin, comedian; Uuri Barov's animal act, the Ukraine State Dancers, and Russian movie stars Shigalova, Skovtsova and Cherednichenko.

Also seen are a fashion show at Moscow department store, the Maly Theatre for the "Dance of all Nations," a Russian circus, views of "tourist" Bob Hope poking his nose into Moscow street scenes, and the Moscow Airport.

Following the original telecast, Hope was presented with the George Peabody television award "for outstanding contribution to international understanding."

Hope feels that the Russian show holds vital interest for American high school and college students.

Catholic Group To Fete At Raymond Lake On Tuesday

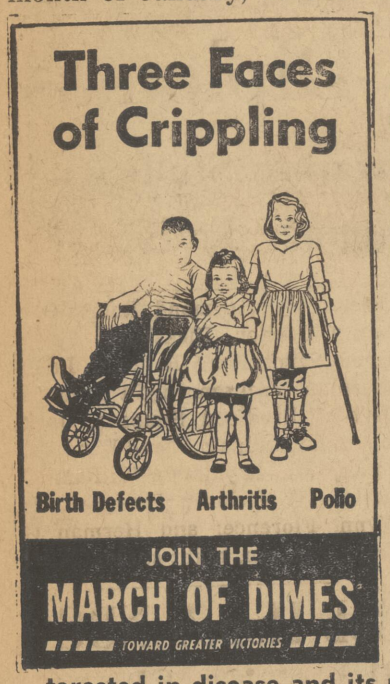
The Catholic Youth Organization has scheduled a dance and party at the Hinds Junior College Lodge.

This social event for the club and all second semester prospective members, is to be held on Wednesday evening, January 28, from 5:15 to 7:30.

The group is under the sponsorship of Mr. Warren Fortenberry. The social event is designed to aid in carrying out a program along religious, cultural, athletic, and social lines.

Dimes Make Opportunities

The National Foundation, an organization that has now officially dropped the ending "for Infantile Paralysis" due to its movement into wider fields of conquest, will, during the month of January, be once more asking the public for contributions.



The money will be used not only for further research on the polio front, but will also go forth against arthritis and congenital malformations, known as birth defects. The theme of the campaign, Toward Greater Victories, gives notice that this organization that developed the Salk polio vaccine will be striving as never before in 1959 to make life a little easier for those less fortunate than the bulk of mankind.

One of the more important facets of the 1959 March of Dimes will be to provide more educational opportunities for those interested in disease and its prevention. In the past, more than 7,000 health workers have been trained by this means and more than $31,000,000 has been expended to this end, but plans for the coming year call for an even greater accelerated program.

There will be new categories for scholarships open, and a nationwide campaign to interest high school seniors and other young people in a career of medicine will be initiated. The foundation has pointed with pride to the fact that among the first recipitants of such a scholarship was Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the discoverer of the so-called Salk vaccine.

Entering other fields than polio is by no means new to the National Foundation. Among the milestones in scientific development that have been uncovered by the foundation are break-throughs in man's knowledge of sleeping sickness; new information on the methods used by insects to transmit disease to man; the mode of growing polio virus in nonnervous tissue, a big step toward the later development of the anti-polio vaccine; discovery of a group of once-unknown viruses, and basic facts about viruses, normal and abnormal cells and nucleic acid.

The attack will be spearheaded this year by more than two million volunteers. As Basil O'Connor, national president of the March of Dimes, has said, "This team is ready to apply its unique formula of success to the solution of other perplexing diseases of mankind."

But one thing is sure — the National Foundation has to have the public support before its program will function correctly. It is your duty, our duty, everyone's duty to give to this organization. Give that others may not live in pain.

Then the National Foundation will truly be on the road "Toward Greater Victories."

Everyone Is Important

Beggars in Bombay learned a lesson from little ants recently. They noticed that the offerings of sugar left at a temple by devout people were gradually and mysteriously disappearing.

They finally discovered a long line of ants carrying the sugar away, grain by grain, to a giant ant-hill some distance away.

Impressed by what one little ant could do, the beggars decided to show similar enterprise. Each found a job for himself on a nearby construction project.

What one person accomplishes may seem insignificant. But it is important in the sight of God. Never underestimate the power for good which one individual like yourself can exert, with the Lord's help, for the good of everybody.

When you are tempted to play down your own individual importance, recall this old saying: "I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. What I can do, I ought to do. And what I ought to do, by the grace of God, I will do."

POETIC TIDINGS

By CHARLES UPTON

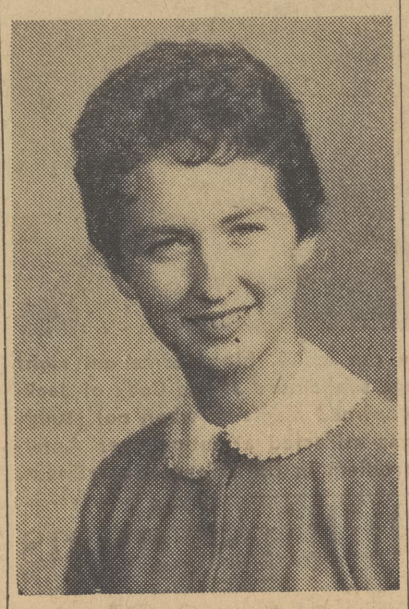
"I ain't got no money," said
The youngster to his father,
"Frankly, son," the parent said
"I think I would much rather
That you have a little common
Sense up there in your head
Than money in your pocket-book
To spend for goods instead.
"So put your worried mind at ease
on money-matters, son.
And think of all the other ways
There are of having fun.
"But I ain't got no money, dad,
Wailed Junior tearfully,
"And bills are piling everywhere
Since Jenny married me.
"And college costs these days you know
One pays to graduate
It's not like bygone high-school days
When you loaned me "five" for a date.
"Well, that's all right my boy,"
Said the father to his son
"Don't worry much about those bills,
I'll pay them one by one."
So junior shook his father's hand
And got his education
In hopes that in the future
He would help to build a nation.
Thank God for fathers rich and poor,
Who send their sons to schools
I guess that's why we have so many educated fools.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Pretty Assistant Newspaper Editor To Teach High School Home Ec

By WAYNE TROTTER

An old accepted high school practice for picking up a few extra credits was always the enrollment in a class known to all as "Boys Home Ec", a course many boys always steered clear of because of



BARBARA CLIFFORD

the jeers, sneers, and other implications involved in taking a high school "sop" course. But you can bet your bottom dollar that if one Hinds Junior College sophomore realizes her ambition to become a home economics instructor, all types of masculine hardware will be flocking to a certain door.

The door will be to a home economics department at a lucky high-school somewhere; the teacher will be one young Barbara Clifford; and the reason for the flocking will be obvious.

Yes, here is a 5' 4", 125 pound lassie who hopes either to become a home ec instructor or to enter the merchandising field.

Barbara has been a very busy gal during her two years on the Hinds campus. Her two frosh semesters saw her elected band secretary; become a BSU member, and do a capable job as make-up editor of the **Hindsonian.** This year she is a member of the band, assistant editor of the **Hindsonian,** for which she also writes a widely read column, a B.S.U. member and a flute-player for the Jackson Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Clifford lists pizza, fried potatoes, and oysters as her favorite foods and says that she likes "popular and all time hits" most of all in the musical field, but also that "I like music of any kind."

This blue eyed, Vicksburg-born lass who now resides in Morton, Mississippi, likes to swim, play the piano, and talk more than anything else, yet her favorite hobbies are cooking and reading.

When Barbara descends on MSCW next year, she may well be thinking of what would happen if she could have her expressed wish that Hinds become a four-year college. But there can really be little doubt as to what would happen—Barbara Clifford would still be a campus leader on the Hinds scene, just as she will be at the W.

A girl like her just can't miss.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Students Write Governor J. P.

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

BARBARA

The staff of East Mississippi Junior College **Collegian** published an open letter to Governor Coleman . . . their plea . . . "Spare the life of Tom Dooley; we firmly believe he's innocent." I don't think Mr. Grayson shares their opinion . . . how about you? ? ?

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When looking for some information concerning which courses to take next semester, I ran upon this definition of Algebra in the Ittawamba Jr. College **Chieftain:** "Algebra: A course in which the Arabic numerals are jumbled with the English alphabet." A word from the wise also came from this paper: "The man who is waiting for something to turn up might well begin with his shirt sleeves."

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Under the title of "World Peace Depends Upon Mutual Trust" in the MSCW **Spectator** is found a thought-provoking idea, followed by this question: "Are we **all** doing our part?" "One of the most basic instincts of man is self-preservation. True, man is selfish and barbaric in his greed; but few men can be found who fight merely for the love of war. Peace is highly desirable. But, as with anything worthwhile, must be searched for by a give-and-take process. Impossible as it sounds, to acquire an element of peace, **man must learn to trust man.** We now feel security as college students. But college is transitory. In another year or three we will have this burden of "Peace? How?" laid upon us to solve or allow to lie fallow, charged with enough creative energy to wreck humanity."

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Have you seen any of these walking around our campus? "Wolf: A big dame hunter who enjoys life, liberty—and the happiness of pursuit."—ECJC **Tom Tom.**

SCALING THE CLEF

Females Make Big Comeback

By BUDDY CALHOUN

Looks like girls are coming back into style! In popular music that is!

BUDDY

For the first time in four years, a female singer, Connie Francis, has the number one song in the nation, "My Happiness." In fact, Miss Francis broke some sort of record for this four year period — she had three songs in the top twenty. Only a half dozen lassies vocalized their way into the top twenty for the period.

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It's a little late, but we'd like to say that we thought the choir's Christmas program was one of the best musical productions we've ever seen. Congratulations to all those people who had any part in making the show a success.

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The Lendon Players' special guest Thursday night will be Miss Berry, Hinds English teacher. Miss Berry will present a program centered around the European Theatre.

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The Band and Hi-Steppers are practicing for several events which are planned for the near future.

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The music department is now planning for recitals and other musical events of the second semester.

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Top Tunes:

1. My Happiness
2. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
3. Lonesome Town
4. One Night
5. Gotta Travel On

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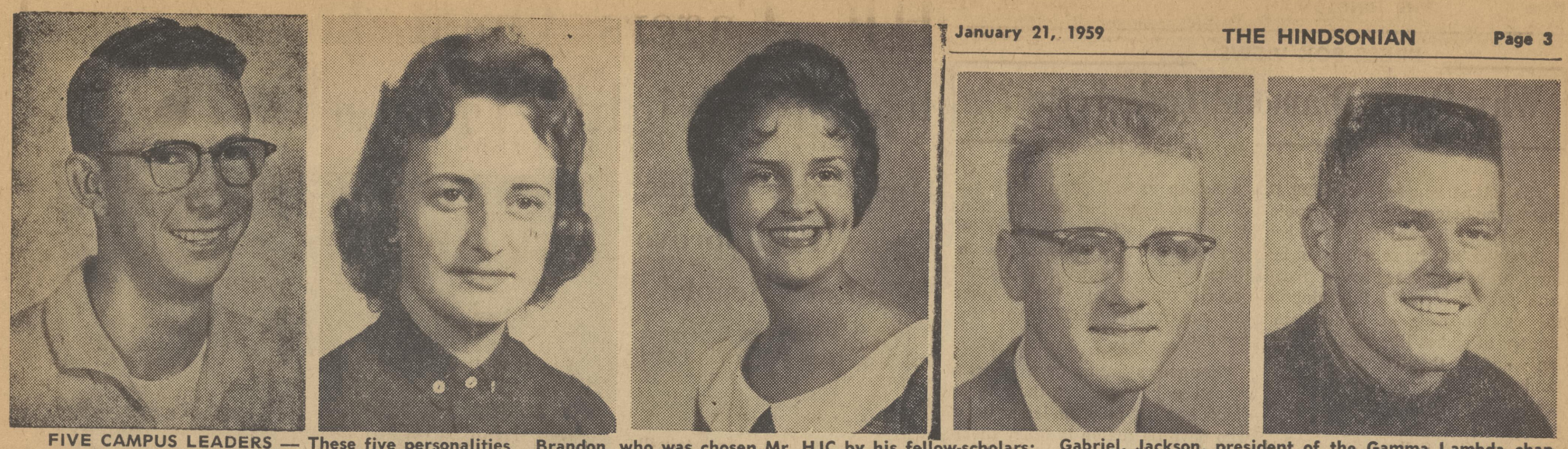


FIVE CAMPUS LEADERS — These five personalities figured prominently during the past semester at Hinds Junior College. From left to right are Billy Swilley, Brandon, who was chosen Mr. HJC by his fellow-scholars; Polly Harrington, Aberdeen, a lass elected Miss HJC; Flora May, Pearl, the college Homecoming Queen; Dick Gabriel, Jackson, president of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa; and Jimmy Morris, Vicksburg, local choir president.

HJC Ends First Semester On Note Of Traditional Progress, Standards

By WAYNE TROTTER

Hinds Junior College has closed its 73rd semester of college work on the traditional Hinds keynote of progress.

During the five-month long period, Hindsonians did about everything happy, tried about everything new, held about every kind of meeting possible—and then saw the year capped off on a note of extreme tragedy.

In September, Hinds students flocked to the Raymond campus in record droves. By the time that the first **Hindsonian** had hit the dorms, 1030 students had passed through Registrar Herrin's office; in the two-week period between that and Homecoming, some 22 were signed up. The first weeks of college also saw two Hinds Countyites—Lottie Joe Leach and Ethyl Rumbavage—chosen frosh cheerleaders by the record 537 string first-year class.

Hinds also saw several other new faces cavortin' about the campus in the hot September sun. New faculty members included Miss Betty Jane (B.J.) Frew, Baptist Student Union director, Mrs. Nell Pickett, English instructor, Mrs. Peggy Swett, girls phys. ed. head, Mrs. Joyce Allen, of the science department, and Mrs. Juanita Canterbury, English and History.

Sophomore election campaigns dominated the second week on campus. Three aspirants, Malcolm Carlisle, Marvin Crocker, and Bobby Shieffield vied for the post, with Carlisle taking a second-primary win over Crocker. Other officers chosen by the second-year group were Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook, vice-president; Polly Harrington, Aberdeen, secretary; and Barbara Clifford, Morton, treasurer. Mr. Robert Ringer was elected to the position of sponsor, while Mr. W. D. Fortenberry became sponsor by virtue of appointment.

Phi Theta Kappa president Dick Gabriel announced the invitation of some 14 Hindsonians to join the honor group early in the fall. Two of these were second-semester freshmen, while 12 belonged to the sophomore class.

Homecoming dominated the third issue of the **Hindsonian** that appeared on the campus. Flora May, sophomore from Pearl, was chosen Homecoming Queen by her fellow students. Maids included Suzanne Ransburg, freshman, Donna Musil, sophomore, Peggy Sanderford, sophomore, Jan Geddy, sophomore, Ethyl Rumbavage, freshman, Polly Harrington, sophomore and two other freshmen, Virginia Ann Owen and Lottie Joe Leach. The Homecoming ceremonies were directed by Miss Lurline Stewart, local mathematics instructor.

In other activity during Homecoming week, Russ Harris was elected president of the Lendon Players, and Jimmy Morris was chosen leader of the HJC Choir. Rebecca Murphy and Mary Tolar were named business manager and editor respectively of the college annual, the **Eagle,** while Kareemie Ellis, Port Gibson freshman, was chosen as president of the Lamplighters Club.

On October 10-12, Hinds was host for the Methodist Student Movement. The event lasted three days and was highlighted by the speaking of the visiting Reverend Robert Anding.

Sophomore girls were extended dating privilege on Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights, provided their application was made in time and provided that they had a "C" average. President McLendon announced that the Hinds campus would be graced by two new dormitories, one for boys and one for girls, by nex September. Author Hal Phillips began teaching a non-credit creative writing class on Monday nights on the Raymond campus.

Amid peals of laughter and great merrymaking, the annual Freshman Day festivities were observed, with the Sophomores acting as mean as usual, and the Freshmen becoming incurably stubborn for one day.

Forty-two Hinds students gained first places on the first term honor roll. Religious Emphasis Week, with Reverend Bill Causey, Baptist pastor from Meridian, leading, came off during the week of November 3-6.

Billy McLain, Brandon, was elected president of the Hinds freshman class by defeating four other aspirants. Roy Gohmon, Lottie Jo Leach, and Ethyl Rumbavage took the other three freshman offices. Jo Ann Rhodes and Hubert Williams, vocational representatives, won the penny fair king and queen honors over two other aspiring pairs.

Mr. Fred Brooks directed the Lendon Player production of "A Man Called Peter" in the College Auditorium in early November. Mrs. Nell Pickett and Mr. J. B. Patrick organized a n HJC debate team.

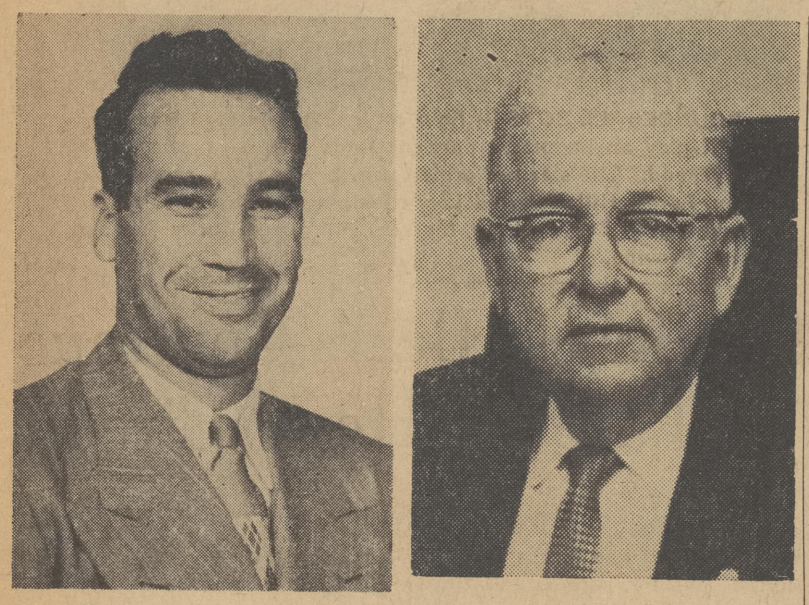
Introduction to philosophy was the title of the new course announced to be offered during the second semester, the instructor to be Rev. Clay Lee, local Methodist minister. Mr. Warren D. Fortenberry, reading prof, traveled to Ft. Worth, Texas, in early December for the annual meeting of the National Reading Conference held at Texas Christian University.

The Hinds Junior College choir presented a Christmas program acclaimed outstanding, on Wednesday, December 11, in the college auditorium. Patsy Wade and Dorothy Brock presented a piano-organ recital, also in the auditorium.

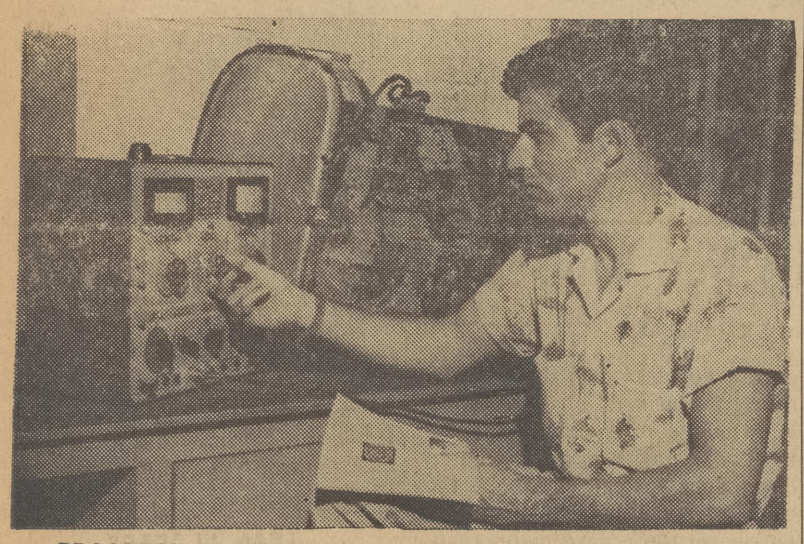
Billy Swilley and Polly Harrington were elected Mr. and Miss H.J.C. by the Hinds student body. Other honor-winners included Donna Musil and Mickey Coker, Most Beautiful and Handsome; Levi Barber and Flora May, Most Popular; Mary Tolar and Larry Pennington, Most Intellectual; Levi Barber and Polly Harrington, Most Athletic; Sara Webb and Bobby Sheffield, Most Likely to Succeed; Peggy Sanderford and Billy McLain, Most Courteous; Barber Speight and Buddy Calhoun, Most Dependable; Carolyn Horton and James Brantley, Wittiest; Virginia Ann Owen and Jimmy Bloodworth, Most Neatly Dressed.

Flora May and Buddy Calhoun, Friendliest; Carlos Bradshaw and Nancy McKay, Cutest Couple; Joe Maroney, Greenest Freshman; Sara Webb and Thad Talley, Most Versatile; and Campus Favorites, Polly Harrington, Flora May, Peggy Sanderford, Donna Musil, Sara Webb, Thad Talley, Billy Swilley, Billy McLain, Jimmy Morris, and Marvin Crocker.

During the Christmas holdays, tragedy struck the Hinds campus from afar. Virginia Ann Owen, Popular pretty Hinds Hi-Stepper was drowned while visiting her aunt in Natchez, Mississippi.



TWO HEADS — Mr. Walter Gibbes, left, and President G. M. McLendon have seen Hinds Junior College through another successful semester. Mr. McLendon is president of the Raymond institution, while Mr. Gibbes serves as vocational-coordinator.



PROGRESS AT HINDS Junior College also means progress in the vocational department. Here Leonard Signa, vocational student, learns as he repairs a television set.

INSPECT PLANS—Hinds Junior College's board of trustees approved plans for two new dormitories during the past semester. Shown looking over the plans are Mr. H. H. Davis, and President G. M. McLendon, standing, and Mr. W. D. Lowe, Mr. Stokes Robertson, Board President F. M. Greaves, Mr. J. W. McKewen, and Mr. J. E. Aldridge seated.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Why Don't Diamond Lads Letter?

By WAYNE TROTTER

The wisest course, according to those gone before, is never to apologize in print for anything if it can be avoided. But those who went before probably were never faced with the problem of following in the column-space of a dedicated student of sports like James Cleveland, and, if they were, were certainly better equipped to do so than are we. Our much-beloved former sports editor is now galivantin' around in Cow-College country and reputedly is toying with the idea of joining the **Reflector** staff up there. So you thousand-or-so **Hindsonian** sports followers are stuck with us; you have two alternatives: Grin and bear it, or go to State.

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Auburn's fifth-ranked Tigers squeaked out a 57-55 hardwood victory over so-so Alabama Saturday night to remain undefeated and atop the Southeastern Conference totem pole, at least for the time being. Barring unforeseen developments, which are bound to arise, however, the old War Eagles could well coast home free. The schedule from here on out favors the East Alabamians, with Joel Eaves' crew meeting Kentucky only once and not squaring off with Mississippi State at all again. State incidentally goes at Kentucky in Magnolia State territory.

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A 17-year old Boston College Freshman, John Thomas, is being touted as the new prodigy of the track and field world. His superiors at the New England university agree that a 7-foot 2-inch high-jump mark is not impossible for young Thomas. The present world record is 6' 10¾" but Thomas has already done more than an inch better in non-recognized competition and is considered a cinch to better that.

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It has often been remarked that, in the South, at any rate, collegiate referees are rarely better than the average high-school whistle blower —a compliment that couldn't be lower, as any high-school fan surely knows. Junior College officials are usually part-time high school refs anyway, and the accusation will certainly stick there. But in the December 8 edition of **Sports Illustrated,** Columnist Shirley Povich has penned the perfect description of the hardwood hounds that call today's games. Says Mr. Povich:

"Nothing in the prospectus ever suggested that anybody should pay admission to watch basketball referees perform, but their actions would seem to imply that they believe this to be the case. Most of them consider the basketball court as their public stage, having taken the cue from the late great Pat Kennedy . . ."

"Kennedy's antics were at least diverting, but peopling the referee ranks now are only the lesser hams who have no reason to fancy themselves in his image. The result is pure cornball as, playing screech-owl tunes on their tin whistles, these Keystone cops blow the action to a stop apparently on whim."

Amen!

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It would probably be poor sports-writing to let Mr. Cleveland's oft-used soapbox cool off in this first column, and so we'll mount it now and keep it hot for at least one more week. The subject is baseball; the question is: Why don't the Hinds diamondeers get a letter or something for their efforts? Last year's baseball team dropped only two games during the season and yet the players got nothing but thanks and a lot of hard work. It's o.k. to play baseball for the love of baseball, but most of these boys are proud of their school and would like to have some little remembrance to prove that they represented Hinds on a field of athletic endeavor. The cost of a letter is negligible and the thought that the play is not gratis could well be a morale-building factor to the team. Perhaps the baseball team should adapt a slogan. May we suggest "A letter or better?"

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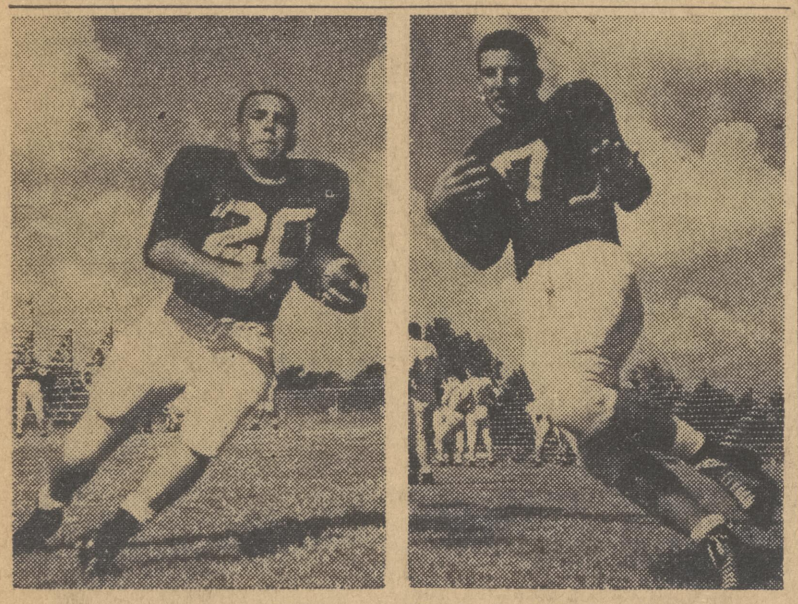
Short-Shots — The HJC student body will get a chance to prove their loyalty to the school and the basketball team in the next few weeks . . . every year Hinds is critisized for not supporting the team. . . Iet's make it different this time. The Southeastern Conference practically voted Ole Miss a "salary-raise" by upping the limit that a bowl team can take home to a cool hundred-thousand . . . it seems to be a clear case of an anti-Robin Hood complex with the so-called weak sisters like Tulane left out in the cold. Central's Tigers lost their first tilt to a north division foe, bowing to Greenville Saturday night . . . Pelahatchie's boys and Florence's boys took the Rankin County tourney that same night. Pelahatchie topped host Puckett, and Florence beat Pearl.



GRID ACES TRANSFER — Halfbacks Levi Barber, left, and Raymond Abruzzese moved their living quarters to Memphis State University and the University of Alabama this week with the beginning of a new semester. Barber and Abruzzese were outstanding performers for the Eagles during the 1957 and '58 campaigns. Both received honorable mention for the All-American Junior College team in 1957.

HJC Cagers Open Home Stand Friday Night Against Wildcats

Hardwood Troupe Hopes To Improve Won-Lost Record

Hinds Junior College's traveling basketball team will finally return home Friday night to face the Pearl River Wildcats in the first tilt of three game home stand.

The remaining two contests will come off on Saturday and Tuesday nights. Saturday night will find Coach Troy Ricks' crew entertaining the Perkinston Bulldogs and on Tuesday night the powerful Copiah-Lincoln Wolves blow into town for a contest.

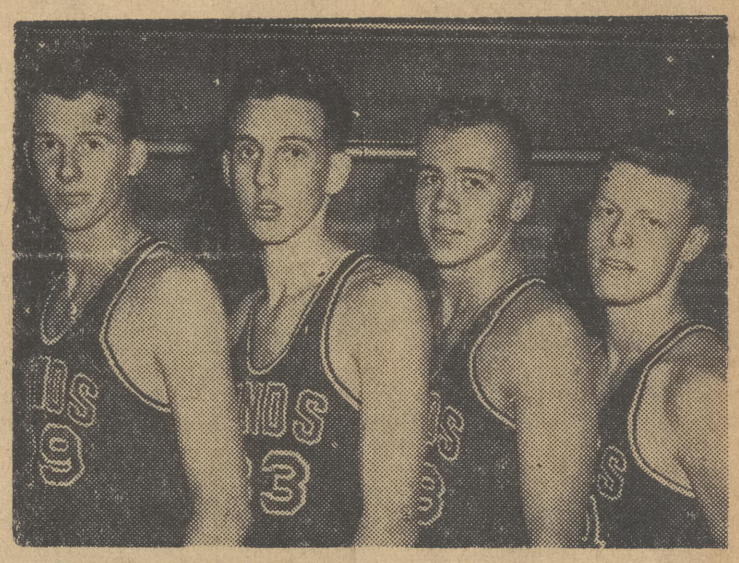
The Eagles have met all three of the weekend's opponents, dropping only Perkinston, losing to Co-Lin, and supplying Pearl River with their initial win after five losses.

Last Friday night at Wesson, the Birdmen were dropped by the Co-Lin Wolves 85-74 as Coach Troy Ricks bowed to his own brother.

Ricks' invaders set off a torrid pace, as Larry Pennington tossed in ten quick points to propell Hinds to an 11-1 lead, but the Eagles proved as proficient in blowing it as they were in getting it, and found themselves trailing by nine at intermission time.

Hinds narrowed the count to 5 points late in the final half, but the Henry Hoskins-led Wolfpack began pulling away to win by 11.

Larry Pennington led the Eagles by tossing in 21, while Gerald Lee picked up 20 and Phillip Warren sacked 13. Newsome with 17 was high for Co-Lin, but the Wolves had some three other men in double figures.



BOUNCEBALL BOYS — Four returning lettermen from Jackson will play an important part in Hinds' two cage games here this weekend. The star performers are, left to right, center John Shirley, Forest Hill; forward Larry Pennington, Jackson Provine; forward Gerald Lee, Jackson, Murrah, and guard Bucky Whiffen, Jackson Provine.

Southwest Bears Continue To Pace JC Hoop Circuit

Southwest Junior College is still atop the league cage circuit today with Itawamba and Northwest battling it out for second and third places respectively.

The league standing as of last Friday is as follows:

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

GAMES

	W	L	Pct.
Southwest	5	0	1.000
Itawanba	5	2	.714
Northeast	5	2	.714
Hinds	4	4	.500
Copiah-Lincoln	4	4	.500
Northwest	3	3	.500
Jones	3	3	.500
E. Mississippi	3	3	.500
Perkinston	2	2	.500
Sunflower	3	4	.429
Pearl River	2	3	.400
Holmes	3	5	.375
East Central	1	4	.200
Clarke	0	4	.000

ALL GAMES

	W	L	Pct.
Southwest	7	1	.875
Itawamba	9	3	.750
Northeast	8	5	.615
Hinds	4	4	.500
Copiah-Lincoln	4	5	.444
Northwest	6	6	.500
Jones	3	3	.500
E. Mississippi	3	7	.300
Perkinston	2	2	.500
Sunflower	3	6	.333
Pearl River	2	6	.250
Holmes	3	5	.375
East Central	1	7	.125
Clarke	3	7	.300

TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

	G	TP	Avg.
1. Northwest	12	1030	85.8
2. Northeast	13	1111	85.4
3. Copiah-Lincoln	9	720	800.
4. Itawamba	12	959	79.9
5. East Mississippi	10	768	76.8
6. Perkinston	6	447	74.5
7. Clarke	10	718	71.8
8. Holmes	8	572	71.5
9. Hinds	8	562	70.3
10. East Central	8	552	69.0
11. Southwest	8	550	68.8
12. Sunflower	9	604	67.1
13. Jones	6	382	63.7
14. Pearl River	8	469	58.6

DEFENSE

	G	TP	Avg.
1. Jones	6	381	63.5
2. Southwest	8	515	64.4
3. Pearl River	8	552	69.0
4. Hinds	8	568	71.0
5. Sunflower	9	653	72.6
6. Itawamba	12	873	72.9
7. Copiah-Lincoln	9	682	75.8
8. Perkinston	6	463	77.2
9. Holmes	8	630	78.8
10. East Mississippi	10	811	81.1
11. Clarke	10	814	81.4
12. Northeast	13	1069	82.2
13. East Central	8	664	83.0
14. Northwest	12	1005	83.8

NEWS BRIEFS

Ike Releases Big, New Budget

By NANCY CHAPMAN

President Eisenhower has sent Congress a precariously balanced budget of $77,030,000,000 demanding higher federal gasoline taxes and a new hike in postal rates. He requested an increase in gasoline taxes from 3 cents to 4½ cents a gallon and a 35 million dollar boost in postal charges, apparently by instituting a five-cent stamp for some letters.

NANCY

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Fidel Castro has invited his foremost critics in the U. S. Congress to fly to Havana with 350 foreign newsmen in "operation truth" to see for themselves the inside story of revolutionary justice. In a filmed interview with a U. S. reporter, Castro showed some pictures of people who had been mercilessly killed during the Batista regime. He said that the 200 "war criminals" who had been executed composed less than 5 per cent of those innocents murdered by the Batista reign.

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A team of four Swedish doctors and a nuclear physicist have described a "history-making" atomic beam brain operation on a 54-year-old man who got off the operating table and walked to supper as soon as the doctors were through. The team performed the operation, known as a tractectomy, on a patient suffering from acute pain and depression. Instead of a knife they used a proton beam to destroy a portion of the brain smaller than a green pea.

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Seven-year-old Hugh Thornhill of Natchez who has been battling blindness from glaucoma is returning home from San Francisco where he's been undergoing treatments. Doctors have assured him that his eyesight will continue to improve. Until Hugh's mother was told of a similar case which had been cured by a West Coast doctor, the Thornhill case had been considered hopeless.

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The Democrats have chosen Los Angeles as the site for their 1960 national convention. Politicians saw it was a symbol of a variety to things, including the possible selection of Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown as his party's presidential choice.

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A crippling wave of strikes swept Argentina this week when President Arturo Frondizi flew to the United States for help to pull his country out of economic chaos. With diehard followers of exiled Juan Peron egging working toward open revolt, government officials served notice they would call out troops if violence erupted.

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Local Group Attends Club Conference

Eight representatives of the local chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America attended the state conference of the organization held at Central High School in Jackson Saturday.

These were Jane Noble, Linda Jones, Jerry Horack, Lanelle McDonald, Oreadus McDonald, Leon Dean, Oscar Tompkins, and Marcelle Mobley.

Hinds sophomores hold three of the state offices. These are Linda Jones, Vicksburg, state vice-president; Jane Noble, Vicksburg, state secretary; and Lanelle McDonald, Terry, state treasurer.

Mrs. Maybell Furness is faculty sponsor of the Hinds group.

Chief speaker at the Saturday Conference was Mr. A. P. Bennett of the State Department of Education.

Later convention plans were outlined at the meeting by Dr. A. J. Lawrence of Ole Miss, and Dr. Frank Herndon of MSCW.

Baptists On Local Campus Hold Meet In Hinds Cafeteria

The B.S.U. held its regular monthly supper meeting of the greater council, Monday of this week in the private dining room of the cafeteria.

The meeting was attended by 34 greater council members and was presided over by Carolyn Horton, vice-president. The reports of the officers and committees revealed that the organization B.S.U. has mailed a check of $69.91 to the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. This money was earned and collected by Hinds students.

The speaker at the regular B.S.U. general meeting was Dr. Pepper, Chaplain at the Mississippi State Mental Hospital. His message was titled, "Are You What You Think You Are?" At the close of the meeting the first edition of the Campus B.S.U. paper was distributed.

Lou Bradshaw is editor of the paper which is to be published regularly by the members of the Hinds B.S.U.

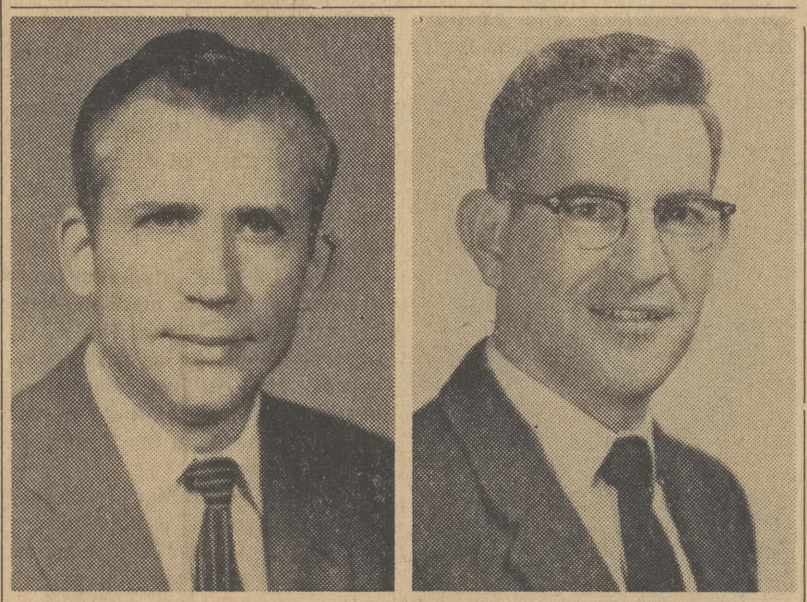
National Magazine Spotlights Gamma Lambda Members

In the current issue of **The Golden Key,** the official organ of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary fraternity, items concerning Hinds Junior College personnel appear on nine separate pages of the 64-page magazine.

These items including news reports, pictures, and poetic contributions indicate that members of Gamma Lambda, local chapter of PTK, are busy, talented people active in various areas of school life—social, athletic, dramatic, music, art, civic, religious, as well as scholastic.

The magazine mentioned above may be seen in the college library.

People too busy to read may wish to scan pages 11, 20, 33, 37, 38, 45, 53, and 62, in addition to the title page.



PLAN SCIENCE FAIR — Professor T. T. Beemon, left, and Professor Robert Ringer, of the science department are working along with other members of the science department in planning the District IV Science Fair to be held on the Hinds Junior College campus in April. Details will be announced at a later date.

New Students Enter Hinds Second Semester Classes

Seventy-four new students, including three from foreign countries and twelve from out of state, have enrolled at Hinds for second semester classes.

Students coming from foreign countries are Jamshid Kameh of Theran, Iran; Gloria Caries of Tegulcigalpa, Honduras; and Ronald Dominquez of Caracas, Venezuela, according to Miss Mildred Herren, registrar.

Out-of-staters include Thomas Adams, Fairhope, Alabama; Ronald Bartels, Plattersville, Wisconsin; John Boutwell, Atlanta, Georgia; Johnny Burnette, Madison, Florida; Bruce Collins, Chanston Circle, Rhode Island; Anthony Esposito, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Ronald Hixon, Waverly, Tennessee; Harold Jacobs, Zachary, Louisiana; George Myers, Lake Providence, Louisiana; Bobby Overton, Childerburg, Alabama; Johnny Tuma, Libuse, Louisiana; and Charles Wylie, Enis, Texas.

Mississippi students are: W. L. Anderson, Raymond; Arnold Beck, Jackson; Leroy Boyd, Jackson; Dale Boyles, Forest; Jerry Bridgers, Raymond; Jimmy Brown, Jackson; Theodore Carr, Whitfield; William Carroll, Rolling Fork; Wayne Cole, Rolling Fork; James Chambers, Louisville.

Bobby Coghland, Pelahatchie; William Coker, Yazoo City; Wayne Cook, Vicksburg; Sammy Coulter, Jackson; David Curvin, Jackson; Barbara Daniel, Pelahatchie; William Dixon, Jackson; Marjorie Dupuy, Jackson; Robert Ducall, Jackson; and William Fletcher, Natchez.

Barney Foshee, Jackson; Norman Gannon, Crystal Springs; George Gardner, Jackson; Charles Godard, Natchez; Tom Hardacre, Madison; John Hebler, Vicksburg; Paul Hill, Memphis; Rudy Holcomb, Rolling Fork; Carey Husbands, Jackson; Sonny Jones, Jackson; Suda Mae Jones, Jackson; Billy Joe Kettleman, Holly Bluff; Johnny Larson, Canton; Bobby Laseter, Duck Hill; and Bill Lucas, Stateline.

Thomas Lutz, Pattison; Billy McBride, Jackson; Theron McGregor, Jackson; Laura McIntyre, Vicksburg; Sidney Miller, Yazoo City; Warren Montgomery, Vicksburg; Carlton Mood, Columbia; Charles Patridge, Jackson; Rayburn Pearson, Jackson; Donald Riddle, Vicksburg; Mrs. Danie Sue Robbins, Raymond.

Fred Simmons, Jackson; Paul Ray Smith, Jackson; Charles Sullivan, Jackson; Clarence Taylor, Jackson; James Tucker, Jackson; Lazelle Wall, Crystal Springs; Tony Weisinberger, Madison; Bem White, Jackson; Donald Winstead, Jackson; Thomas Wilson, Jackson; and Herman Woodard, Canton.

Duke Gordon Gives Archery Program In Assembly Today

Mr. Duke Gordon and his "magic bow" demonstration was the chief attraction at this week's college assembly.

This assembly was held on Wednesday, January 28. During the exhibition, Hinds students witnessed many of the feats of this featured performer. Mr. Bordon was billed as having "an archery demonstration you will long remember."

It was also said: "Here is a program that will amaze you as the unbelievable is performed before your eyes. Assisted by his attractive wife, this nationally-known archer shoots his way through a presentation as entertaining as it is informative."

The entire program of Mr. Duke Gordon appeared through the courtesy of the Southern School Assemblies.

Marine Officer To Administer Test To Local Students

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Jackson, Miss., will visit the campus on January 29 and 30 to administer the Officer Qualification Test to students who desire a commission.

Velma Ruth Hand, Evelyn Sorrels Claim Straight 'A' Grade Honors

A duo of Hinds Junior College sophomores, one from Raymond and one from Pattison, earned even 3 point averages during the past semester to claim top laurels among the 52 Hindsonians on the first semester honor roll.

Velma Ruth Hand, Raymond, and Evelyn Sorrels, Pattison, were the two scholars claiming the campus' highest possible honors.

Quality points given in academic subjects on semester averages are determined as follows: grade A, three quality points per semester hour; grade B, two points; grade C, one point.

A minimum of sixty quality points is required of college students for graduation.

Students winning "special" honors which require a quality point average of 2.6 or better, are as follows:

Mary Bess Beard, Bolton, 2.8; Dorothy Brock, Raymond, 2.8 Minna Farrar, Jackson, 2.7; Dick Gabriel, Jackson, 2.8; Warren Garrett, Crystal Springs, 2.8; Velma Ruth Hand, Raymond, 3.; Ouida Henderson, Jackson, 2.6; Lenda Herrington, Raymond, 2.6; Phyllis Johnson, Jackson, 2.6; Faye Loposer, Canton, 2.7; Gray McLain, Jackson 2.6; Linnie Parman, Port Gibson, 2.8; Wallace Parman, Port Gibson, 2.6; Margaret Lynn Peyton, Raymond, 2.6; Faye Rollins, Jackson, 2.6; Evelyn Sorrels, Pattison, 3.; Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook, 2.6; and Sara Webb, Jackson, 2.6.

Beverly Alexander, Jackson, 2.2; Glenda Barlow, Jackson, 2.3; Douglas Barnes, Jackson, 2.5; Ranald Beard, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, 2.4; Charles Bracewell, Texas, 2.4; Susie Bullen, Fayette, 2.3; Nancy Ruth Chapman, Raymond, 2.3; Carol Churchhill, Jackson, 2.; Geraldine Clower, Crystal Springs, 2.3; William Drane, Jackson, 2.2; Albert Duncan, Vicksburg, 2.2; Doris Hale, Natchez, 2.2; and Joe Hegwood, Lyon, 2.3.

Joseph Hossley, Vicksburg, 2.5; Patsy Johnston, Jackson, 2.2; Ben Jones, Jackson, 2.4; Troy Lee, Mendenhall, 2.4; Robert Lloyd, Vicksburg, 2.2; Paul Measells, Lena, 2.2; Glenda Melton, Yazoo City, 2.5; Don Patterson, Jackson, 2.2; Delores Pennington, Jackson, 2.4; Larry Pennington, Jackson, 2.2; Martha Pharr, Vicksburg, 2.5; Mary Poole, Yazoo City, 2.3; and Katherine Rankin, Amory, 2.3.

Bonnie Ray, Vicksburg, 2.2; Delores Ray, Sharon, 2.3; Bobby Reed, Jackson, 2.2; James Sanders, Jackson, 2.3; Henry Thorton, Utica, 2.3; Wayne Trotter, Byram, 2.2; Patsy Wade, Jackson, 2.4; and Ann Williams, Utica, 2.4.

Student Baptists Hold Local Church Evening Services

The Baptist Student Union of Hinds Junior College had charge of the evening service at the local Baptist Church Sunday night.

The purpose of this program was to inform the people of the B.S.U. activities of the past and present, and of plans for the future.

The program was begun with the singing of the B.S.U. song, "Spirit of B. S. U.", by the B. S. U. choir. This was followed by prayer and congregational singing. The special music of the service was brought by the B. S. U. quartet: Albert Richardson, tenor; Gail Chapman, alto; Genie McBride, soprano; and Thad Talley, bass. They sang "He Leadeth Me."

Jimmy Morris, soloist, sang "It Took A Miracle."

The highlights of the Baptist Student Union work were reviewed by Buddy Calhoun, who spoke on the history of the Hinds Junior College B.S.U.; Mary Tolar, on the present organization; and some plans for the future by Carolyn Horton.

These talks were followed by a short sermon by Bob Sheffield. The service was closed by an invitation to discipleship as the choir sang "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus."

JACKSON MEETING

Guidance Director Denton To Attend Statewide Conference This Weekend

Mr. A. L. Denton, Guidance Counselor at Hinds Junior College, will attend the Mississippi Guidance Association's state-wide meeting Friday at the State Office Building in Jackson.

The meeting will be attended by school personnel from all over the state who are interested in recent national developments in the guidance field.

Miss Mildred Coleman, president of the Association, will open the meeting. The following subjects will be discussed by various guidance directors from over the state and nation; "Mississippi's Position Under the National Defense Education Act", "National Picture of Guidance Services and Trends Under the New Legislation", "The State Program For Mississippi", "Announcements and News on What Some Other States Are Doing", "Institutes for the Training of Counselors", and "American Personnel and Guidance Association".

There will be apanel discussion on several of the subjects by representatives from Mississippi Southern College, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State University, and Mississippi College. There will also be a perod for floor discussion.

Announcements will be made by Mrs. Bertha Grant about the State Conference on Handicapped Children on March 4-5.

Items of business will be taken up, a nominating committee will be appointed, and the meeting will be adjourned. Reports will be made at the Mississippi Guidance Association breakfast meeting, March 20.

Hinds Students Get Cards

"Work, for the night is coming . . . "

The night has already come for a number of Hinds Junior College students who received their reports early this week. The grades were unusually low, the honor roll unusually small, and the multitudes on that special "dean's list" — the failure list — proportionally tremendous.

This is a sad situation. It tells of nights unused, books unopened, and brains unracked. It reflects the true standing of Hinds' present student body — a reflection taken in terms of work, for the brainpower is surely there.

It means that many will have to work unusually hard this next semester if it is their intention to take a diploma at the session's end. Still others will have to sweat over hours and quality points to be able to transfer any appreciable amount of college credit to other institutions, or to be able to leave the Hinds campus with a decent average.

And yet, oddly enough, it will be interpreted by some as a credit to our Raymond institution. It will doubtlessly be argued that this reflects the "toughening up" of Hinds Junior College — that Hinds Junior College has come of age academically.

Hinds has always been "of age" academically. True, the school may be harder, but this is only in following a general national trend toward better education.

One of the most common pitfalls into which a young student can fall is that of too many activities. Temper your activities, students, but keep enough to satisfy yourself.

study. Too many people masquerading as students here are study. Too many people masquerading as students her are rabid subscribers to the old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

But it should also be remembered that all play and no work will make anybody a dumb boy.

A modern college student needs a good balance of both.

Mississippi Ranks At Top

A list has just been passed our way that, instead of downrating the fair state of Mississippi, eulogizes our area — at least in some 15 or 16 ways.

Entitled "How Mississippi Ranks With The Other 47 States," this compilation doubtlessly is not complete, and even more doubtlessly is not up-to-date, but still provides an interesting comparison of our home state with others of our nation.

Here is the gist of its contents:

Mississippi is first in the number of tree farms, in pulp wood production, and in tung nut production. The Magnolia State also takes first place in growth of hardwood saw timber.

Mississippi has more wallboard manufacturing companies than any other state; it is endowed with the world's largest commercial broiler plant, the world's largest Radio and Television cabinet plant, and America's largest oil filter compound plant. It was the first state in the nation to establish a program through state funds to obtain more doctors; she has the biggest tung oil industry.

Also within Mississippi's borders are found the nation's third largest ship building firm and the 12th largest amount of cattle. The state is third in cotton production, fifth in rice production and also fifth in broiler production. The nation's fifth largest amount of oil is found under the soil of our state.

And despite a 26th ranking population-wise in the USA, Mississippi is 40th nationally in number of alcoholics residing within its borders.

So, one thing may be seen by all — we're not last in all facets!

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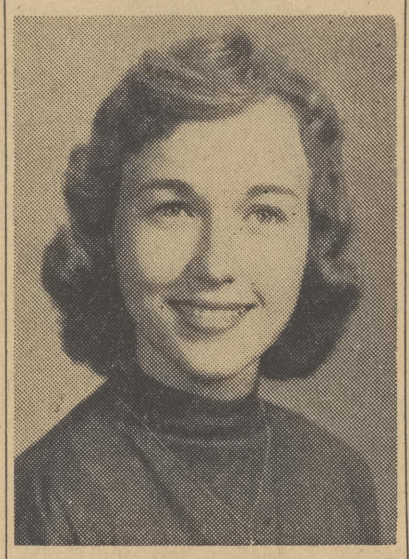
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Vice President Of Sophomore Class Takes Weekly Publication's Honor

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

Once upon a time, there was born in Columbia, Mississippi, a tiny, blond-haired baby. She was given the name of Mary Tolar, and she grew up, her shining long hair, now light brown, became the symbol of friendliness and good nature on the campus of Hinds Junior



MARY TOLAR

College, where she is now a sophomore.

Mary's life before she came to Hinds must have been as busy as it has been here the past two years, because her favorite pasttimes are eating, listening to music (any kind except hillbilly), and talking to anyone who will listen. Still she has time for her hobbies, reading and "watching" sports.

This 5' 5", 125 pound lass, who now hails from Sandy Hook, Mississippi, enjoys shrimp, French fries, and cherry pie as her favorite foods. Her plans for the future are, as Mary puts it, "still pretty dim. I'll probably be some sort of teacher." That sounds like a pretty good vocation for a girl who plans to enter Mississippi Southern College next year to major in education.

While still a freshman, Mary was a member of the Lendon Players and annual staff, and was devotional chairman of the Y.W.C.A., vice-president of the B.S.U., president of the girls' ensemble, and secretary of the freshman class.

She has often been known to remark sueh Tolar-isms as "I've decided that boys are necessary evils, but bless their hearts, they sure are necessary!—and the more the merrier."

This year, she ranks among the very busiest on this campus as president of the Y.W.C.A., editor of the Eagle, social chairman of the B.S.U., secretary of the Choir, a member of the girls' ensemble, and vice-president of the sophomore class.

"The friendly students and teachers alike have made my two years at Hinds two of the most enjoyable ever. As far as I'm concerned, HJC is just about the best!" says Mary, of the campus where she has won the hearts of all who know her.

Good luck to you Mary, wherever you may go, and whatever you may do, after you leave this campus. You're a girl who really deserves it!

POETIC TIDINGS

By Patsy Wade

SLEEP

In my youth I scorned thee.
So much to conquer,
So much to see.
I begrudgingly gave thee but little time,
And knew thee as a thief
most ambitious in crime.
But soon I came to welcome thee,
To mark thy arrival as that of a friend who comes to tea.
And now, blind spirit, I depend on thee.
There is little left to conquer,
The ambitions and actions are left well behind,
And I am alone with thought—the curse of time.

NEWS BRIEFS

Virginia Holds Special Session

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Governor J. Lindsay Almond, Jr. called a special session of the Virginia Legislature yesterday to deal with the school segregation crisis. Gov. Almond's recommendations include some form of tuition grants to provide private schooling in the affected areas. Last week the segregation issue came to a head when the Virginia Supreme Court and the U. S. District Court declared the Virginia massive-resistance laws unconstitutional.

NANCY

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Sixteen-year-old Carey Bowling, who shot his mother to death after she had chided him about cleaning his room, is undergoing psychiatric examinations at Whitfield State Mental Hospital. Carey, a Murrah High student, appeared calm and showed no outward signs of remorse while being questioned by the hospital officials.

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The search for the body of 19-year-old Henry Williamson who was believed to have perished in the State University fire, was given up on Monday night after no trace of the body was found. Williamson, a native of Columbus, is believed to have re-entered the dormitory to save some radio equipment.

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Governors throughout the South and Southwest are in a dither over the proposed increase in the federal gasoline tax. Texas Gov. Price Daniel said the governors of 28 states have agreed to join him in opposing the "federal invasion of this tax which should be reserved for the states."

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Within the next two weeks another big, secret conference of Communist leaders from all over the world will take place in Moscow. The 21st special congress of the Soviet Communist Party began Tuesday in the Kremlin and will provide cover for the world meeting. For the first time since before World War II, U. S. delegates are attending the confab.

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Pope John XXIII has summoned an ecumenical (worldwide) council of the Church aimed at uniting the Christian forces of the world. His action was historic and unexpected; the last one was in 1869.

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Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer, former child actor in the "Our Gang" series was shot to death last week following an argument over a $50 debt. A coroner's jury in Hollywood ruled that Bud Stiltz, 38, who fatally wounded Switzer, 32, acted in justifiable self defense. Stiltz tearfully testified at an inquest that he shot the onetime child star only after "Alfie" had threatened him with a knife.

SCALING THE CLEF

Teen Tempos Celebrates Birthday

By BUDDY CALHOUN

Teen Tempos, the local (Jackson) teen talent and music TV show, celebrated its second birthday last Saturday.

BUDDY

To be truthful, we must say that the program was the "greatest". It featured former stars, Harriet McCleur, Lou Anne Pepper, and Hagan Thompson, plus the current regulars, Sandra Bailey and Will Jeanes.

Three bands were featured during the Saturday spectacular. One of these three was the Red Counts, composed of HJC students, primarily. Also swinging out with music were Tink Coullet and Cobobs, and the Squires.

There were also specialty acts performed by some of Mississippi's best known teenagers.

Hats off to Chuck Allen and the WLBT gang who provide good entertainment for Mississippians.

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A student recital will be presented in the Music Building auditorium on Thursday afternoon. This is the first of the recitals of the second semester.

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Mississippi's Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley, was declared the hit of the National Homebuilders Association Convention in Chicago. Mary Ann proved herself an outstanding performer by stealing the show from several professional entertainers.

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Clyde Pitts, former Hinds student is currently traveling across country singing with his band, the Spades. Clyde and the Spades have a new record out on the Major label.

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Although it is not affirmed, a trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans may be the next major event for the Hi-Steppers and Band.

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The Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival will be held here at Hinds in February.

Tunes to Croon while flying to the Moon:

1. My Happiness
2. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
3. Sixteen Candles
4. Donna
5. I Got Stung

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Meridian Publication Gives Advice

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

From the **Purple and White** of Millsaps College, we found a copied editorial entitled, 'Is Conformity Wrong?" Our hallowed halls have long been ringing with the cries of nonconformity. Nonconformity of thought, nonconformity of mind—nonconformity of anything . . . especially against Suburbia, where the typical fellow marries the girl next door, moves to a ranch-type house with a sturdy, well constructed barbeque pit. The advocate of this type of conforming believes this to be a bad influence. Well, if all people conformed in that manner it would be a hell of a happy world. I wonder if Hagel, Freud, and Pasteur were going to our school whether or not they would have a belt in the back."

BARBARA

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The **Wild Cat** of Meridian High School and Jr. College gives this piece of info to the easy-going student: "There is only one endeavor in which you can start at the top . . . digging a hole."

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A clip from the **Sunflower Petals** which should apply to all students and non-students everywhere is this reminder about polio. There are more than 600 classifications of birth defects ranging in seriousness from color blindness and flat feet to harelip, cleft palate, clubfoot, missing extremities and brain injuries. In polio alone, it is estimated there are stll 150,000 patients who can still benefit from modern care and rehabilitation. The National Foundation aid will be continued, as in the past, for all polio patients who need it, regardless of age. Please do your part in contributing to this very worthy cause.

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The **Dixie Drawl** of Pearl River Junior College reports that in Hall, N. M., state police noted a traffic sign reading, "School Zone—Don't Kill a Child," someone had added a childish scrawl: "Wait for a teacher."

Hinds Catholics Go To Party Held On Monday At Lodge

Members of the Hinds Junior College CYO, Catholic Youth Organization on the local campus, enjoyed a dance party at the Raymond Lake Lodge Monday.

The social event of the club was held for all Catholic students enrolled for the second semester.

The program was under the sponsorship of Mr. Warren Fortenberry, reading instructor and sponsor of the CYO. The outing was designed to aid in carrying out a program along religious, cultural, athletic, and social lines.

HINDS JR. SAYS:

"Unto those who talk and talk,
This proverb should appeal,
The steam that blows the whistle,
Will never turn the wheel."

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"Down the street his funeral goes,
And the sobs and wails diminish,
He died from drinking shellac they say.
And he had a lovely finish."

Over 100 Books Acquired In Hinds Library According To Librarian

State Authors Gain Special Place On Hinds College Library Shelves

The Hinds Junior College Library has acquired over 100 new books in the past four months, according to Miss Gertrude Rowzee, head librarian.

New books have been purchased on philosophy, psychology, ethics, religion, mythology, social sciences, linguistics, pure science, applied science, fine arts, literature, composition, history, travel, biography, and fiction.

The books in the library by Mississippi authors have been collected and shelved together in one place. Mrs. Rowzee urges faculty members and students to come by and see the "Mississippi Collection."

Mrs. Virginia Riggs is reference and circulation librarian.

The new books acquired by the library and the various fields they represent are as follows:

Philosophy, Psychology, Ethics

Krech & Crutchfield—Elements of psychology.

Religion, Mythology

Le Fevre—The Christian teacher.
McClain—This way, please.
Tylor—Religion in primitive culture.
Walker—All the plants of the Bible.

Social Sciences

Beach — Conscience on the campus.
Cochran—The American business system.
Cook—A sociological approach to education.
Daniels—The American labor movement.
Galbraith—The affluent society.
Koenig—Man and society.
Lasser—What you should know about estate and gift taxes.
Mid-West Debate Bureau—International control of nuclear weapons.
Miss. Southern College — The Southerner.
Morenus—The DEW line.
National Cash Register—The United Nations.
Pauling—No more war.
Senior Scholastic—Special issue on careers.
Taeuber—The changing population of the United States.
Thorpe—The greatest opportunity in the world, selling.
Walch—International control of nuclear weapons.
Weisenberger—Investment companies, 1958.

Linguistics

House — Descriptive English grammar.
Pei—The story of English.

Pure Science

Asimov—Inside the atom.
Court—Mathematics in fun and in earnest.
Eaton—Beginning electricity.
Frank—Philosophy of science.
Hawley—Technical speller.
Latimer & Hildebrand — Reference book of inorganic chemistry.
Milne—Paths across the earth, animal migration.
Poole—Frontiers of science.
Scientific American—The planet, earth.
The new chemistry.
Plant life.
Automatic control.
20th century bestiary.
Atomic power.
The new astronomy.
The universe.
Physics and chemistry of life.
Slade & Margolis—Mathematics for vocational and technical schools.
Vergara — Science in everyday things.

Applied Science

Burgess—Guided weapons.
Satellites and space flight.
Feinberg—Living with your allergy.
Guelich—Chemical safety supervision.
Leterman — The new art of selling.
Mayne & Crowningshield—Accounting for secretaries.
Newcomb—Miracle fabrics.
Pieters—Safety in the chemical laboratory.
Red Cross—Life saving and water safety.
Reinfield—Miracle drugs and the new age of medicine.
Samstag—Persuasion for profit.
Upton—Electronics for everyone.
Wingate—Textile fabrics.

Fine Arts

Fitz—North American head hunting.
Gardner — Understanding the arts.
Hainaux—Stage design throughout the world.
Hartnoll—Oxford companion to the theatre.
Hindemith—Elementary training for musicians.
Hughes—Early music to 1300.
Metropolitan Museum of Art—Metropolitan seminars in art, portfolios 4, 5, 6, 7.
Miss. Game & Fish Commission—Where to fish in Mississippi.
Nef—Outline of the history of music.
Red Cross—Swimming and diving.
Stringham—Listening to music creatively.

Literature, Composition

Akin—And so we speak.
Benchley—The Benchley roundup.
Birk & Birk—Understanding and using English.
Braden & Gehring—Speech practices.
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PRESS BOX VIEWS

Pearl Gets CAC Cage Tourney

By WAYNE TROTTER

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Pearl High's "House of Tournaments" seems to be seeing as much action as usual this year, despite a drastic cutback in the annual Pearl Invitational affair. By the time this hits the printed page, the overall Little Dixie titles will have been handed out in the Pearl gym; last week Forest's girls and Forest Hill's boys picked up the North LDC trophys there; and next week, of all things, the yearly Capital Athletic Conference marathon will pop off in the Rankin County bounceball arena.

The 16 member CAC usually puts on a show worth seeing, provided one can suffer through the elimination of the loop's doormats, and Monday night week come the finals —an event that should be worth seeing. Last year's champs Puckett are still strong, but Pelahatchie deserves the nod in the boys division; Hinds High's girls aren't around, and their heir-apparent isn't to be seen, either. It would take a bigger —or better—dunce than we are to make a choice there.

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The Hinds Eagle Basketeers are back in town again and are rarin' to go. The Eagles dropped two potent opponents during the weekend, squeaking out a double-overtime win over Pearl River 85-81, on Friday, and then coming back to manhandle Perkinston's talented crew Saturday night to an 80-69 tune. This gives Coach Troy Ricks cagers a 6-5 record on the year, pending the outcome of their encounter last night with powerful Co-Lin, who previously stopped the Birdmen by 11 down Wesson way, in the Eagles' last lead-blowing stint. Since then, however, the Rickmen have shaken the lead from their pants and produced a hustlin' brand of ball. The type of play exhibited over the weekend is indicative of what Hinds can do. The Hinds players have got what it takes provided the Hinds students have got what it takes. We've seen times in the past when the gym—during a ball game was roughly comparable to the library during lunch hour—there's just that much cain being raised. Last night should have told the tale; we hope they heard the spirit in Jackson.

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Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has finally decided to come out of hibernation and set his world title on the line. The probable contender will be a Swede, Ingermar (pronounce it if you can) Johansson, who will be the first to test Patterson's gloves in a long time, and, if unsuccessful as suspected in this corner, will be the last to get pounded for a month of rainy Sundays. But, after all, heavyweight champions need periodic exercise just like dogs, goldfish, and other people. They just get it less often.

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A note from Starkville tells of a group of young collegians playing football in the flickering light of old Main dormitory last Friday morning—which is about as hot as the game got on the State campus this year.

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Travelin' man Paul Richards, who must keep his bags packed constantly in an attempt to tour the American League before he calls it quits, is high on the list of prospects for the position of Detroit Tiger general manager so recently vacated by John McHale. McHale went to the National League champion Milwaukee Braves after John Quinn staked his claim with the Philadelphia Phillies. Richards, an ex-White Sox and present Oriole manager, is a known team builder and a student of the sport in a true sense. Detroit would do well to grab him—if the grabbin's good.

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SHORT SHOTS—Still top question on any agenda is "Why don't baseball players letter? . . . Perhaps a better one would be "Will they this year?" Shirley Provich, mentioned in this corner last week for his blast at referees, has his unusual name to thank for being mentioned in the latest edition of "Who's Who in American Women" . . . If the name's wrong (on the book), pardon us . . . On second thought, then we'd be in the same boat namewise as the book . . . So, everybody makes mistakes. Irl Dean Rhodes of Hinds publicity department will be keeping score for the dozen-and-a-quarter CAC teams next week . . . It will be Irl Dean's second outing at the scorebook tournament-wise this year . . . He kept tabs on the Rankin tourney deal at Puckett two weeks ago. Auburn still leads the SEC after drubbing Georgia from the free throw line during the past week . . . It's been more than a year since the Plainsmen tasted defeat on the hardwood.

Hinds Chills Co-Lin Crew, 77-67 For Third Straight Cage Victory

Forward Gerald Lee Pours In 22 Points To Pace Winning Eagle Aggregation

Hinds Junior College's sizzling Eagles grabbed a bulging lead early in the first half and then coasted home to a 77-67 over the Co-Lin Wolves last night in the local gym.

The win marked the Eagles third consecutive victory and the seventh triumph in 12 outings this year. Copiah-Lincoln had previously bopped the Eags by 11 at Wesson.

Paced by the sharp-shooting of Tommy Thompson and Larry Pennington, who each posted 12 markers during the first half, the Birdmen of Coach Troy Ricks helped themselves to a 22-11 lead after ten minutes was gone in the fray. By halftime the hot-hitting Raymond crew had stretched their lead to 45-25.

Then the charges of Co-Lin coach Alton Ricks, brother of the Hinds mentor, began to hit the comeback trail. Led by guards Robert Newsome and Jack Case, the Wolves poured some 23 points through the net during the ten minute period following the half to cut the Hinds lead to 57-48.

Hinds guard Gerald Lee hit for nine in the remaining ten minutes to give the Eagles their seventh victory.

High scorer for the Eagles was Lee with 22, while Larry Pennington popped the bucket for 17. Others in double-figures for Hinds were Tommy Thompson, who collected 14, Dave Gover, who hit for 12, and Larry Dowdy, who got 11.

Wolf high-scorers were Jack Case with 17, Robert Newsome with 13, and Henry Hoskins with 11.

Coach Ricks' crew will travel to Newton Friday night to encounter the Clarke cagers before returning home next Friday to face the same Clarke squad.

In later contests, the Hinds outfit will meet Itawamba and Northeast on enemy courts and will finish the season against Southwest, Sunflower, Northwest, and Jones, all at Raymond.

GAMES

	W	L	Pct.
Southwest	8	0	1,000
Itawamba	7	2	.788
Northeast	7	3	.700
Northwest	5	3	.625
Perkinston	3	2	.600
Pearl River	4	3	.556
Copiah-Lincoln	5	5	.500
Hinds	4	5	.445
Jones	5	4	.445
Sunflower	4	5	.445
East Mississippi	3	5	.375
Holmes	3	8	.273
Clarke	1	6	.143
East Central	1	6	.143

ALL GAMES

Southwest	10	1	.909
Itawamba	11	3	.714
Northeast	10	6	.600
Northwest	8	6	.571
Perkinston	5	3	.625
Pearl River	4	6	.400
Copiah-Lincoln	5	6	.455
Hinds	4	5	.445
Jones	4	5	.445
Sunflower	4	8	.333
East Mississippi	3	9	.250
Holmes	3	8	.273
Clarke	4	9	.308
East Central	1	9	.100

TEAM LEADERS
OFFENSE

	G	TP	Avg.
1. Northeast	16	1392	87.0
2. Northwest	14	1216	869.
3. Itawamba	14	1132	80.9
4. Copiah-Lincoln	11	868	78.9
5. East Miss.	12	938	78.2
6. Clarke	13	939	72.2
7. Perkinston	8	573	71.6
8. East Central	10	707	70.7
9. Hinds	9	636	70.6
10. Holmes	11	774	704.
10. Holmes	11	774	70.4
11. Southwest	11	758	68.9
12. Sunflower	12	824	68.8
13. Jones	9	571	63.4
14. Pearl River	10	611	61.1

DEFENSE

	G	TP	Avg.
1. Southwest	11	705	64.1
Jones	9	511	64.3
Pearl River	10	666	66.6
Hinds	9	653	72.5
5. Perkinston	8	581	72.6
6. Itawamba	14	1023	73.1
7. Sunflower	12	881	73.4
8. Copiah-Lincoln	11	822	74.7
8. Copiah-Lincoln	11	822	74.7
9. Holmes	11	861	78.3
10. Clarke	13	1035	79.6
11. East Miss.	12	996	83.0
12. Northwest	16	1344	84.0
14. East Central	10	847	84.7

FEMALE ACTION

Women's Athletic Association Opens Hardwood Play On Local Campus

Last Tuesday the Women's Athletic Association began the intramural basketball tournament with all four teams in action.

In the first game of the evening Faye Rollins' team rolled over Polly Harrington's lassies by a score of 19-11. In this Nancy Lee was the standout for the "visitors" with a total of 9 points. Delores Ray ran a close second with 7 points.

Berta Donaldson and Faye Rollins were the other two forwards. Maxine Benson, Dorothea McCurley, Becky Dawson, and Martha Warnock handled the defensive chores for the winners.

Orlane Huff dropped in 8 points for Polly's team, and Janette Davis accounted for the remaining 3 points. Polly and Barbara Alsobrooks were the other two forwards. Patsy Johnston, Susie Bullen, Kareemie Ellis, Lottie Leach, and Martha Rhodes all saw action for the Harrington squad.

The second game of Tuesday night's double header was played by Nancy Pharr's team pitted against Joanne McNair's group.

Joanne's team emerged from the fray with a 19-11 victory. Betty Jean Robbins was high scorer for the visitors with 12 points. Joanne was second with 5, and Martha Pharr third with 2. Jeannette Denson, Myrtie Moore, Ann Williams, and Delores Steverson alternated at the guard posts.

Carolyn Horton led Pharr's team with 7 points. She was aided by Donna Musil and Nancy Pharr, with one basket each. Barbara Fugate, Joy Canizaro, and B. J. Robertson handled the guard chores.

The hardwood was well pounded when the W.A.A. experts hosted the Highway Patrol lassies from the independent league in Jackson last Thursday evening.

Preceding the main game of the evening two intramural bouts were held between the Polly Harrington lassies versus Nancy Pharr's players with the latter winning 18-7; and the Faye Rollins' team versus Joanne McNair's girls with the Rollins group winning by a 12-8 score.

The Highway Patrol representative then met the W.A.A. All Stars.

At half time the score stood 16-15 favoring the Patrol lassies. Betty Jean Robbins had racked up 11 points for the home guard.

In the second half the game was a strictly defensive one, "nip and tuck" all the way.

Orlane Huff, Nancy Chapman, and B. J. Robbins were the outstanding forwards for the All-Stars with 8, 6, and 16 points respectively. Joy Canizaro, Lou Ann Carter, Faye Rollins, Maxine Benson, and Martha Rhodes alternated at the guarding posts effectively.

The final score was Highway Patrol 37, and the WAA All-Stars 32.

Hinds Cagers Set To Invade Newton For Clarke Fracas

Completing a three-game home stand here last night, the Hinds Junior College Eagles will hit the road again Friday night.

The direction will be west, the opponent Clarke, and the site Newton. Clarke, the Baptist supported junior college, has had some strong teams in recent years, although the Eagles have always managed to clip the Clarke cagers on almost every occasion.

Hinds ended its second home stand of the season last night by entertaining the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves of Wesson.

The Eagles have an open date Saturday night.

Tuesday night, February 3, Hinds returns home for a return engagement with the Clarke Warriors.

3 Hinds Gridders Sign Pacts With 'Bama, Memphis

Three Hinds Junior College football players have signed contracts with Memphis State University and the University of Alabama.

Halfbacks Levi Barber of Jackson and Robert Pullen of Vicksburg reported this week to Memphis State, and Raymond Abruzzese, Philadelphia, Pa., joined the Alabama Crimson Tide.

An all-stater for the past two years, Barber rushed 105 times during the 1957 season for 680 yards to average 6.5 per carry. He picked up 449 yards this past season in 70 carries for a 6.4 average. The fancy-footed halfback booted 29 of 41 extra points in two years at Hinds. In 1957 he led the conference scoring with 75 points.

Pullen was injured and saw limited action for the Eagles last season. Barber and Pullen will join Glynn Russell at Memphis State. Russell, who redshirted at Memphis State last year, was an all-state center on the 1957 undefeated Hinds team.

Abruzzese, who suffered a shoulder injury in the second game of the season last year and was unable to play for the remainder of the season due to an operation, hopes to get back into form this spring. In his freshman year at Hinds Abruzzese led the team rushing average with a 6.6 carry in 114 tries.

Eagles Trip Pearl River Wildcats For Overtime Victory

A driving lay-up by guard Phillip Warren Friday night, and an all-around team effort Saturday night powered the rejuvenated Hinds Eagles to two weekend wins, 85-81 over Pearl River in two overtimes, and 80-69 over Perkinston.

Warren's lay-up came at the end of regulation and enabled the Eagles to fight the Wildcats in overtime.

Saturday night the Eagles used all round versatility to bop the Bulldogs of Perkinston to an 80-69 count. The Eagles led all the way.

Starting from a 17-17 tie early in the first half, the Eagles built up a 17-point lead, 67-50, with less than ten minutes remaining. With the Eags employing ball-control and Perkinston scrapping to get the ball, the Hindsonians coasted home a winner.

High scorers for the Eagles included Pennington with 22, Thompson with 15, Lee with 14, Dowdy with 10 and Gover with nine. Perkinston sharpshooter Gayle Thomas hit for 19, while Larry Mattina had 12, Billy Upchurch 11, and Charlie Griffin 10.

Friday night the Eagles journey to Newton to do battle with the cagers of Clarke.

BULLETIN

The State Health Department will be on the Hinds Junior College campus February 18 to take chest X-rays of Hinds students and faculty.

The unit will be in operation on February 18 from 8 to 12 a.m.,; 1 to 4:30 p.m.; and 6.30 to 8 p.m.

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FRUIT CLUSTER — The old saying that "good things come in small packages" is due for a revision after these eight good things get together on the Hinds Junior College campus last week. Forming a fruit cluster to delight the eye are, left to right, Hi-Steppers Betty Smythe, Forest, Sandra Wilkerson, Jackson, front row; Sandra Herron, Jackson, Kit Banks, Madison, and Flora May, Pearl, second row; and Bebe Hilton, Jackson, Nancy Gookin, Jackson, and Martha Warnock, Bentonia, top row.

New Students Enter For Second Semester

Students From 3 Foreign Countries, 12 States Enroll For Class Work

Ninety-five new students, including three from foreign countries and 12 from out of state, have enrolled at Hinds Junior College for second semester classes.

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, reports that the new students from foreign countries are from Iran; Tegulcigalpa, Honduras; and Caracas, Venezuela.

States represented by the new students are Alabama, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida; Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Texas. About 80 of the newcomers are from Mississippi.

A great majority of the new students are transfers from other colleges.

This week is the last week of second semester registration.

State Department To Take X-Rays On February 18

The State Health Department will be on the Hinds Junior College campus February 18 to take chest X-rays of Hinds students and faculty.

According to Mrs. Rachel Robinson, campus nurse, all faculty members and students are urged to take a chest X-ray.

Ex-Hinds Student Addresses Group In Local Assembly

Thomas Hal Phillips, Mississippi's well known fiction writer and Public Service Commissioner, captivated the attention and frequent applause of the college assembly audience this morning.

Mr. Phillips was introduced by President McLendon as a junior college graduate of Hinds, senior college graduate from Mississippi State, and M. A. degree graduate of the University of Alabama. He added that he was a member of the U. S. Navy serving in the North Africa campaign, a teacher at the Southern Methodist University, a winner of a Fullbright scholarship, author of five novels, and a recent script writer in Hollywood.

While on location in the interest of filming his novel, **The Loved and the Unloved,** recently, Mr. Phillips was employed as a script writer. One of the scripts that he prepared was that of a Tarzan picture which has been playing in this area lately.

CURRENT COURSES

Vocational-Technical Department Starts 3 Adult Classes On Campus

Two new courses for adults are open in the current semester vocational - technical school, President G. M. McLendon announces.

These courses are woodworking and household electricity.

Mr. Walter Gibbes, coordinator of the courses, states that the response to the opportunities offered by the course in upholstery during the first semester has been so gratifying that two new sections have been opened in this course.

All sections are limited to 15 members. The first 15 enrollees in any section will be those accepted.

Applications are being received this week.

The following is the schedule.

Upholstery course—1st. section, Monday, Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.; 2nd section, Tuesday, Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.; 3rd section, Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Woodworking course — one section only: Tuesday, Thursday, 8:30-11:00 a.m.

Household electricity — one section only: Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Emory Instructor To Visit College For Nurse Girls

Mrs. Harriet Williams, instructor in the Emory University School of Nursing, will be available to discuss the nursing program at Emory and the profession with any students who might be interested in nursing on Wednesday, February 18, from 8 to 10 a.m.

The shortage of nurses continues to remain a major problem, according to Emory officials. The assistance of high school principals and vocational counselors in recent years has enabled schools of nursing to produce more nurses than at any time in the history of the country.

However, despite the increase in the number of nurses graduated in the past few years there has been an increase of some 10,000 in the shortage of nurses.

This shortage is felt in the need for more nurses in every field of nursing. This constitutes a problem in meeting an even greater problem for the future.

The professional program at Emory is a collegiate program, and it has an established Master of Nursing program, both of which have full accreditation on the national level.

Group From Delta State College To Stage Program

In store for assembly program next week, February 11, is a visiting group from Delta State College.

This group, according to a letter from President J. M. Ewing, is the college dance group directed by Miss Jo Ann Mosier of the Delta State faculty.

The program is scheduled for 10:20 a.m.

Preceding the visitors' program, the chapel devotional will be conducted by members of the campus B.S.U.

Millsaps Grad To Be Guest Speaker At Wesley Meet

Keith Tonkel, a 1958 graduate of Millsaps College and a ministerial student, will be the guest speaker at Wesley Foundation next Monday night at 6:15 in the auditorium of the Music Building.

Tonkel gained wide acclaim as a public speaker during his college days when he won second place in a national public speaking contest.

Rev. Clay F. Lee, pastor of the Raymond Methodist Church and college instructor, and John Daniels, president of the local Wesley Foundation, extend an invitation to all students on the campus.

PLAN SCIENCE FAIR — Hinds Junior College faculty members helping to plan the District IV science fair to be held on the Hinds campus sometime in March include Miss Genivieve Williams and Mr. Frank J. Stephenson. Miss Williams is a chemistry instructor, while Mr. Stephenson instructs physics at Hinds.

THE WOMEN'S PHYSICAL education building at Hinds Junior College, shown here in a late stage of construction, is rapidly nearing completion on the Raymond campus. Long-range plans for the edifice include such luxuries as a bowling alley and a swimming pool.

Hinds Students Apathetic

Something's missing on the Hinds Junior College campus.

Whatever it is, it's intangible. It wouldn't show to the casual, mpartial outside observer; it doesn't reflect badly on the college publicity-wise; and, worst of all, it hasn't yet triggered a campaign to combat the situation that exists.

To call it a lack of school spirit would be a mistake — as the recent basketball games definitely show—but it borders on this category. Perhaps a good word would be "apathy," that evil, under-the-table term that today is democracy's greatest foe.

Apathy at its worst can be a many-headed monster; it can eat into the very vitals of a school. It destroys confidence, complicates report cards, and will eventually ruin the athletic enthusiasm that is often referred to as the whole of "school spirit." To know that we are guilty of apathy is bad enough; if we remain guilty, then, in terms so often expressed by our elders, there will truly be a question as to "what this present generation is coming to."

But it won't remain in presence on the Hinds campus—not if the HJC student body is half what we think it is. The low reports that were the most common feature of first-semester apathy will be better this six-week period, we feel certain. The virtual doldrum that all groups, with the possible exception of a few on-the-ball organizations such as the Circle K and the Phi Theta Kappa, are in will vanish. We look to see a revival of class activity, an event that hasn't been noticed on the Hinds campus for some time now.

All this will pass if we're worth our salt at predicting. If not, then our Raymond campus will settle back into the highest form of inactivity. College, traditionally a place for our nation's workers and future workers will become instead a haven for draft-dodging drones and male-crazy females.

It is said that this situation should creep up at the very time when the Hinds administration is showering the student body with the privileges so sought after by previous classes. Our date night, frequent dances, and normally packed grill are sure signs that we want to have fun; the administration's willingness to aid us in our pleasures show that our leaders want us to have fun. But, in all earnestness, fun should be earned—more so than it often is on the local campus, anyway.

We're not placing blame, for blame cannot be placed. It is a predicament that seems to be universal here.

We just hope that six weeks hence apathy will be a thing of the past in the area embraced by Hinds Junior College.

Publication Tells Beliefs

The Richmond, Virginia, **News Leader,** expressed the feelings of all true Southerners as it commented on the recent forced integration moves within its own state.

" . . . we do not see this sociological venture as good, but as a positive evil. Virginia does not submit in obedience to what we conceive to be law; Virginia submits only in recognition of superior force."

"The rest of the country has condoned this act of usurpation by the Supreme Court . . . Blinded by an emotional dust storm, Americans outside the South have lost sight of the law. Virginia will continue to resist a social movement that seems to her people unwise, ill-timed and violently executed. Virginia will survive. The South will survive."

Here is the type of thinking that Northerners just can't seem to understand among their Southern brethren. It is that good old-fashioned approach that seems to have been lost in the modernism of the North.

And yet, it too, is modern — as modern as tomorrow's sunrise. It is the basic belief that all Southerners — not just a few — subscribe to. Strong-founded beliefs cannot be swept away in a twinkling, and beliefs founded in righteousness can never be swept away.

As the **News-Leader** said, "The South will survive!"

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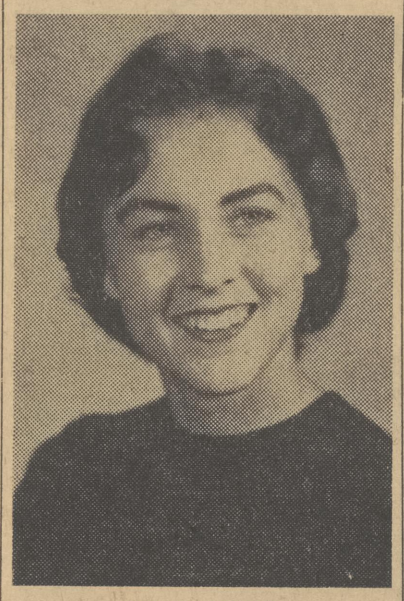
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Popular, Pretty Peach With Brains Takes Hindsonian's Weekly Salute

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Each of our 49 states is noted for its abundance of at least one product. For example, California has oranges; Alaska has Eskimos; Mississippi has magnolias; and Georgia has peaches. Today the **Hindsonian** honors one of the "peachiest" peaches Georgia ever knew—Miss Sara Webb, of Jackson, Mississippi, Sophomore of the Week.



SARA WEBB

Sara was born in Thomasville, Georgia, but she discovered at an early age that the Mississippi en-'vironment was suitable for growing peaches, too! So, she moved to the Magnolia State and has lived here since. Her stay has been a successful one, for she's been stacking up honors ever since her arrival.

The reason for the Webb successes are quite obvious. She possesses the essentials for any success: a keen mind, lovable personality, and beauty in every sense of the word.

For instance, her 110 pounds are well distributed along a 5' 3" frame, with green eyes, brown hair, and olive complexion to accentuate an attractive appearance. The fact that she has been a Hi-Stepper, Penny Fair maid, and a Miss Jackson finalist should verify the beauty bit of "Sara's Story".

Now for the brains. In Clinton where she attended high school, our much-honored Miss was Beta Club president, student council representative for three years, and salutatorian of her class. Continuing her intellectual activities at Hinds, Sara was elected member of the Phi Theta Kappa, Modern Language Club, and was selected "Girl Most Likely To Succeed" in the Who's Who Contest.

As if brains and beauty weren't enough, the Georgia native displayed a sparkling personality, too. She was chosen Miss Clinton High School, class favorite, and cheerleader while still in high school, continuing at Hinds to be selected Most Versatile, girls' house council representative, and campus favorite two years in a row. In the 1958 Miss Jackson contest, she added the Miss Congeniality title to an ever-growing string. This should prove the personality point.

None of these activities seem to interfere with her religious life, for Sara is active both in the Parkway Baptist Church and the Hinds B.S.U. At Parkway, she is a member of the choir.

During her rarely-spare moments, Miss Webb enjoys dancing, reading, sewing, or listening to classical or semi-classical music. These she lists as her favorite pastimes.

Upon graduation from Hinds, Sara will attend Millsaps and major in history or English, with intentions of becoming a high school teacher. Marriage and children also figure in her plans for the future.

The enthusiasm she has for life in general can be summed up with the words she used in remarking about Hinds. "There are many wonderful opportunities here for those who are willing to apply themselves."

As we bring this "Portrait of a Peach" to a close, our sincerest congratulations and good wishes go to one who has so magnificently applied herself.

POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

Relaxed, refreshing, full of grace,
A two-line rhyme has pleasant pace.
But sometimes when we're in a hurry,
We speed our rate up, make a scurry,
And pen a bustling three-line furry.

Thus we do find, when it's thought out,
'Tis better not to go to five,
We know now what it's all aboot.
Our best rhyme is a compromise.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Cobbler Publishes Letter To Home

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

The **Cobbler** of William Carey College in Hattiesburg published a typical letter home (and reply). George, a sophomore was running out of ideas for getting money from his father He reasoned that a tricky, coy letter might appeal to his father's sense of humor and make him soften up. So he sat at his typewriter and wrote: "Dear Dad—Gue$$ what I need mo$t of all? That'$s right. Plea$e $end it along $oon. Be$t wihe and lot$ of love. Your hopeful $on, George.

BARBARA

The father wrote back: "NOw that was quite a trick letter you wrote. I've seen NOthing like it since I went to college. NOne of us here would have thought to use the $ sign instead of an 's'. Write us aNOther letter soon. NOw I must close. Dad.

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Passed along through the miracle of the press—first in the October issue of Holiday magazine, then to the presses of the Mississippi College **Collegian,** and on to yours truly — comes a summary originally written by the essayist and critic, Clifton Fadiman, on which is best, a "good" teacher or a "popular" teacher.

"He (the good teacher) is interested in something more important than winning the affections of an unending processio of young people," Fadiman says, "The 'beloved' teacher-image is a part of our American sentimental mythology; it expresses our willingness to pay homage to education provided it is painless — that is, noneducational.

"I have long maintained that any college can raise its standards by firing annually whichever professor is voted 'Best Liked' by the graduating class." Fadiman says the great teacher does not bother to 'love' or 'understand' his students; he bothers to love their minds and understand their understandings.

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The **Tom Tom** of E. C. J. C. explains that people who address you as "buddy," "Chum," "my good friends," "you old rascal, you," "pal," are not being overly friendly. They merely have forgotten your name.

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Confucious says: A friend is the first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out.

PRAYER FOR THE YEAR

God Bless Thee
Thy going out, thy coming in,
Thy house, thy friends, thy kith, and kin;
In grief and pain, in joy, and cheer;
In all He sends, God bless thy year.

—Selected

SCALING THE CLEF

New York Reviews Faulkner Play

By BUDDY CALHOUN

William Faulkner's play, "Requiem for a Nun" opened on Broadway earlier this week and received mixed reviews.

General concensus of opinion of the critics seems to be that Mr. Faulkner's work — his only play, incidentally — is long on deep, dark undercurrents of emotions, but short on true entertainment.

BUDDY

The play was written by Faulkner especially for Ruth Ford, Mississippi actress, who stars along with her husband, Zachary Scott, in this work.

A continuation of Faulkner's first great work, **Sanctuary,** "Requiem for a Nun" is set in Mississippi, and as usual leaves a questionable impression of the state.

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Plans are still being made by the music department for hosting the Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival in March.

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Several members of the band will be playing in an unusual event Thursday night. We understand that the antiphonal concert being present at Mississippi College and using some Hinds musicians is a unique experience. Why? Because it uses two complete bands, playing at opposite ends of a building in a sort of echo-like manner.

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You can say what you like about Elvis Presley, but I'll bet there are very few other rich people who slip a thousand bucks to more than a score of charities each year. He doesn't advertise this fact, either, but we found out!

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Top Tunes:

1. My Happiness
2. All American Boy
3. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes
4. Stagger Lee
5. Donna

Photography Provides Profitable Work For Amateur Shutter Bug Camera Artist

The odds are the next young man who rings your doorbell and tells you he's working his way through college will be taking photographs rather than selling magazines.

More and more people with cameras and get-up-and-go are finding photography a profitable sideline.

There is plenty of profit for the bright beginner who, for example, takes shots of a building in various stages of construction, then sells this dramatic visual record to the builder and owner after it's too late to hire anyone else for the job.

Moneymaking Idea

More than a hundred such money-making ideas and tips are featured in a recent issue of **Popular Photography.**

There's one rule to follow: Go after people!

Many would like to have picture records of such things as lodge meetings, children, homes, and pets. But they never get around to hiring a pro.

Many times the shutterbug has to invest his own time and film without an order. But the percentage of sales he will make once the reluctant subject sees the finished product is well worth the small investment.

With the inexpensive equipment available today and unlimited markets for pictures, photography can be an exciting part-time vocation.

And most enthusiasts can quickly become good enough with their equipment to take salable pictures. The trick is in figuring out where to make the sale.

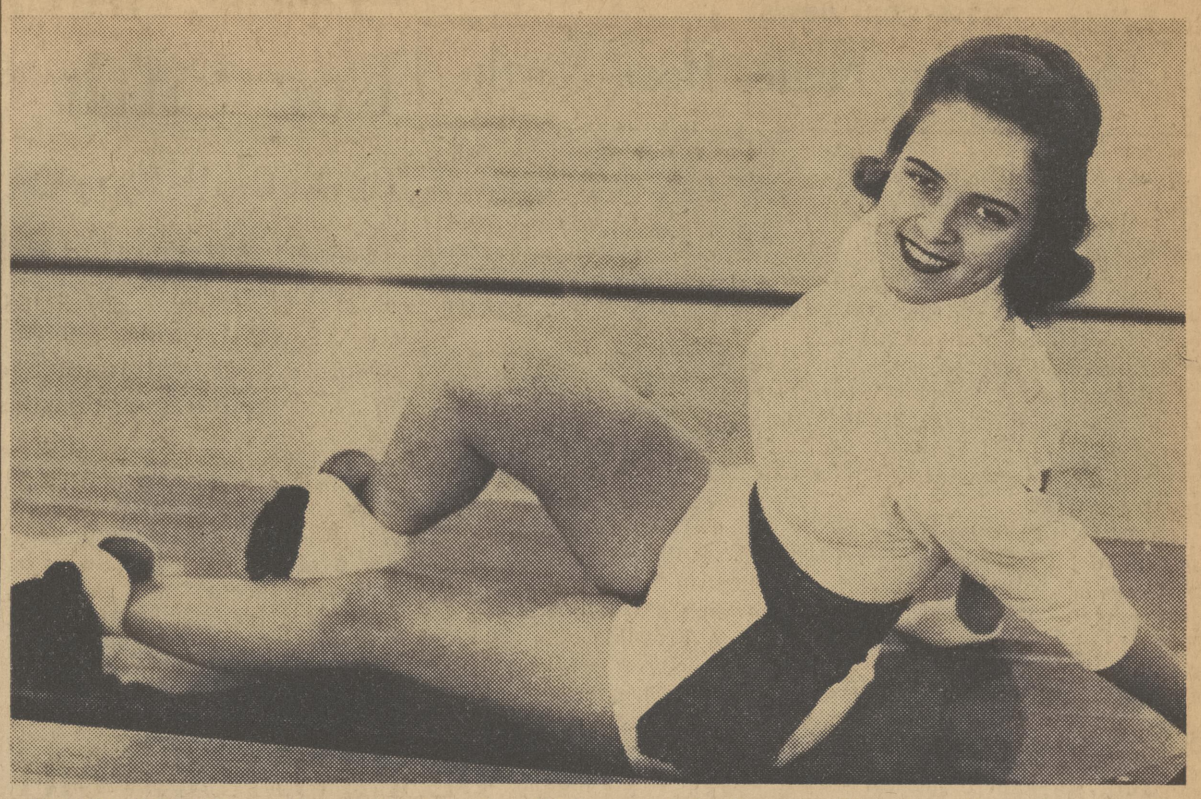
One interesting example in **Popular Photography** comes from a writer-photographer who never sold a story as an author and was no more successful as a cameraman.

But when he combined the two he found himself an instantaneous success. The reason was simple enough. He had figured out how to beat his opposition by making himself into an economical package for editors in an area where there was little competition.

The working - your - way-through-college routine is possible and is done every day by thousands of youngsters. The secret here is not in figuring out unusual things to shoot, but in snapping the everyday things that nobody bothers to have photographed.

A serviceman who was the only guy in his outfit with a camera found out how easy it can be to make money quickly if he could beat the higher prices of local commercial lensmen.

But the financial rewards don't usually go to the fellow who waits to be hired. They remain for the photographer who shoots first and asks later.



SITTIN' PRETTY — It's not hard to be sittin' pretty when something like this is doing the sitting. Freshman Hi-Stepper Betty Prisk, of Tylertown, gives good indication why Mrs. Anna Bee's famous crew is nationally known for its beauty.

Reports Conclude Youngsters Cause Most Big Accidents

Three separate reports recently released come to the same conclusion—young drivers are responsible for far more than their share of accidents.

The reports reaffirm the position by major insurance companies whose rates for under 25 years of age drivers are much higher than those for other age groups.

REPORTS INCLUDE

The reports include findings by two professors at the University of Nebraska who clocked cars by radar, finding that drivers in the 16-25 age group have the least regard for speed laws.

In the study drivers 25 and under held only 17.5 per cent of the licenses among drivers checked, but were responsible for approximately 36 per cent of the speed law violations. The survey further reveals that 50 per cent of the total number of violators were under 30 years of age.

OTHER REPORTS

A report from the Province of Ontario shows that drivers in the 18-25 bracket were involved in almost twice as many accidents as the average of other age groups.

Finally, from Minnesota comes a report that the 15-24 age group has 17.6 per cent of the licensed drivers, but they accounted for 23.7 per cent of all the accidents.

College Staffers Plan Science Fair For Local Campus

The Science Department at Hinds Junior College will serve as host for the District IV Science Fair to be held in April, reports Mr. T. T. Beemon, head of the science department at Hinds.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Academy of Science, high schools in 12 surrounding counties will participate in the District IV Science Fair.

Plans for the science fair are being worked out by members of the science department at Hinds. Details will be released at a later date.

Hinds Grad Named Chairman Of Top House Committee

Congressman John Bell Williams of Mississippi was today named Chairman of the Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics. The announcement was made by Congressman Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the present Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, on which Williams serves, also, as Vice-chairman.

Williams' subcommittee will exercise legislative jurisdiction over all forms of interstate transportation, shipping, and aeronautics. Specifically, the subcommittee will handle all bills affecting railroads, (including Railway Labor and Retirement), Airlines and other civil aviation, inland waterway transportation, barge lines, etc.

In the last Congress, Williams served as chairman of the Subcommittee on Health and Science, where he sponsored and pushed through Congress several major pieces of health legislation. Chief among these were the Food Additives Act, extension of the Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act, and enactment of amendments to the Hill-Burton Act to permit Hospital Construction Loans in lieu of of direct grants. In that Congress, Williams served also as Vice Chairman of the Legislative Oversight Subcommittee which investigated the Federal Regulatory Agencies. The highlight of this investigation was the Goldfine-Sherman Adams case and the Miami TV case which resulted in the resignation of F. C. C. Commissioner Richard A. Mack.

Williams said he considers that his new position gives him "an even greater opportunity for service to my State and the nation."

Circle K Members Add New Group To Club Membership

At the weekly meeting of the Circle K Club, last Thursday night 15 new members were installed.

The new freshmen members, who will form the necleus of next year's club, are: Billy McLain, Gary Hawthorn, Ken Jones, Ray Breeden, Charles Upton, Bob Geary, Chris Lewis, Manuel Ferrer, Don Sheffield, Dave Gover, Larry Dowdy, Albert Richardson, Bob Denton, Ed Clark, and Larry Waters. The new members received pins from the members of the club.

Russ Harris, Ed Alford, Ronnie Melancon, James Brantly and Ranny Beard all gave talks about the club and its future, the new members were also welcomed by Mr. Jack Treloar, sponsor of the club. Jimmy "Tailtwister" Burt of Morton was advanced to second vice president as the projects for the coming year were discussed. The special guest of the club was Miss Sandra Jones, the Circle K Queen.

This semester's club is an international one with members from Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, California, and Venesuela, South America.

NEWS BRIEFS

Winds, Waves Hamper Ship Search

By NANCY CHAPMAN

The search for the Danish ship Hans Hedtoft was hampered this week by gigantic 40-foot waves and freezing 60-mile-an-hour winds. Two big U. S. Air Force patrol planes cruised above the stormy seas in search for the little Danish vessel which had been on its maiden voyage when it struck an iceberg. All 95 people aboard are believed to have been drowned.

NANCY

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For the first time i n Virginia's history, white students are attending integrated schools. City and school officials stood by when school opened on Monday in Arlington and Norfolk in order to quell any violence that might have occurred. A segregationist group announced plans for a demonstration in connection with the integrated opening of the Virginia schools.

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Premier Krushchev's report to the 21st Soviet Communist Party Congress was received by wild applause and standing ovations. Moscow Radio reports the State Publishing House of Political Literature has issued a million copies of the Premier's speech. Stalin's pronouncements were similarly published in his later years.

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The Cuban government has suspended three articles of the constitution for 90 days to give revolutionary tribunals sweeping jurisdiction over "war criminals" and speed up trials. The action will let revolutionary authorities arrest and hold suspects 72 hours without producing them in court.

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Vice President Nixon bases his 1960 hopes for Republican victory on an assumption that the spending issue will be a major campaign factor. Nixon, an obvious candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, believes the Republicans can pick up enough independent support for President Eisenhower's budget policies to retain the White House.

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Funeral services were held early this week for 19-year-old Henry Williamson who died in the recent Old Main fire at Mississippi State University. Searchers recovered some human bones from the ruins and the Williamsons were certain that the bones were those of their son.

9 College Band Members To Participate In Mississippi College Music Concert

Nine Hinds Junior College band members will take part in an antiphonal concert to be presented February 5, at Mississippi College, in Clinton, Miss.

Representing Hinds will be Joe Ainsworth, Don Barnes, trombones; Wade Woodard, Jimmy Morris, baritones; Pete Sherlock, French horn; Dan Wilkinson, Tommy Guilbert, George Stockstill; and David Deterly, cornets and trumpets.

Making up the two bands which are used for antiphonal work will be approximately 150 members chosen from surrounding high school and college bands. Twelve members of the local Raymond High School band will be on hand as will Mr. Al Rowan, Hinds band director, and Mr. Charles Wicker, Raymond band director.

The concert, which is under the direction of Clinton band director, Mr. Dick Prenshaw, will feature the music of Kallinikov.

The concert begins at 7:30 Thursday in Nelson Hall on the Mississippi College campus. The public is cordially invited.

Sophomore Class To Hold Meeting Friday Morning

A special meeting of the sophomore class will be held Friday morning at activity period in the auditorium, according to Mac Carlisle, class president.

Sophomore class sponsors Mr. Warren Fortenberry and Mr. Robert Ringer have urged all members to be present.

Hinds Junior College Spring Holidays Scheduled For March During Teachers' Meeting

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, announces that spring holidays will officially begin at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, 1959.

Classes will resume at their normal time Monday morning, March 23. 1959.

Hinds Jr. Says:
A stitch in time saves nine.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

High Flying Eagles Head North

By WAYNE TROTTER

Hinds Junior College's hi-cruisin' Eagles, winners of five straight frays, swing into action in earnest this weekend as they travel north to do battle with the number two and three teams of the Jaycee circuit — Itawamba and Northeast. The Birds have met these two outfits before, on the Raymond floor, of course, and split with the duo, losing to the Indians 84-81 and spilling the Northeast crew by a meager margin.

Nevertheless, Friday and Saturday nights will find the favorite roles resting with the home-standing quintets. These two are red-hot, and the general concensus is that Hinds will come away with bruised dignity, if not a crushed countenance.

But general concensus notwithstanding, we're here to beat the drum for Hinds. The Eagles are also red-hot, and are vastly improved over the team that trimmed one of the two from Mississippi's basketball corner and narrowly missed beating another. It's Hinds in a couple of close, hard-fought cage contests.

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Weekend tournament results would seem to indicate that golf would be a profitable, as well as interesting profession to enter — provided, of course, that one had the necessary whatzis it takes to play the game. In three money-paying tourneys over the weekend, first place winners picked up a grand total of roughly 45 hundred smackers! Marty Furgol took top money by netting $2,600 for winning the San Diego Open; Willie Goggin took $1,200 for the PGA Seniors; and Wiffi Smith walked off with $697.61 after posting a victory in the Women's Traveling Pro Golf Tourney at Miami.

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Those numerous ice-skating fans among us will be interested to learn that one New York family seems to be tying up the figure skating segment of the sport entirely. Little sister Nancy was runner-up to three-time national champion Carol Heiss in the national finals held in Rochester, N. Y., last week. Carol is 19, Nancy 16.

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SHORT SHOTS—Congratulations to the members of the Hinds City League roundball team who trimmed Murray Auto 63-59 last Monday night. It was the first win of the season for the W. C. Oakes coached crew. The head basketball coach at Hinds Junior College, according to the latest, and first, **Blue Book of Junior College Athletics, is** Troy Rix . . . the ladies p.e. instructor of Mrs. Peggy Sweat. Is "Why don't baseball players letter?" still a legal question?

Hinds Cools Clarke Quint, 91-57 For Fifth Consecutive Cage Win

Basketball Experts Name Ricks' Crew 'Team To Beat' In JC Cage Conference

By RUSS HARRIS

The Hinds Junior College Eagles continued to flap their wings for their fifth consecutive victory by downing Clarke 91 to 57 on the Raymond floor last night.

The score after a very slow first half was 36 to 25 in favor of Hinds. Then the game really began to get on its feet. After leading by only 11 at the half, the Eagles went to work and widened their gap to 30 points by the end of the third quarter, the score then reading 69 to 39.

Hinds once again put five men in the double figure column. Larry Pennington continued to lead the team in scoring with 23 points. Gerald Lee sank 15, while Dale Stuart and Tommy Thompson each put in 11. Bucky Whiffen finished out the quintet with 10 points. Every man on the roster added points to the total.

Allen, of Clarke, who last week scored 24 points against the Eagles, was held to nine last night. The Clarke cagers had two men in double figures, Emmons with 11 and Manley with 10.

Last Friday night the Eagles took their fourth straight over the same Clarke crew, 99-76, at Newton.

The Eagles led by one, 19-18, after ten minutes of play, but were never in trouble again as they shot to a 55-39 halftime advantage.

Larry Pennington once again led the scoring department as he deposited 26 points while Gerald Lee threw in 16. Other double figure scorers were Thompson with 14, Dowdy with 13, and Whiffen with 10.

For Clarke, Graves turned in a fine exhibition of accuracy by searing the net to the tune of 29 points. Allen also picked up 24 for the Newton cagers.

Next week the Hinds five takes to the road to play the Itawamba Indians at Fulton on February 6 and the Northeast cagers at Booneville on the seventh.

The Birdmen return to Raymond on February 10 to host the league-leading Southwest Bears.

CAGE TEAM DESERVES SUPPORT

(SPORTS EDITORIAL)

Hinds Junior College's fast-breaking Eagles, winners of five straight, have captured the hearts of the Hinds student body and of mid-Mississippi as no previous Raymond aggregation has—at any rate for the last few years.

The usual result when the Eags perform for a home audience is that there is little or no home audience to perform for. This year, however, there is a difference; the two Tuesday night affairs on the campus have drawn extra-heavy and enthusiastic crowds.

This must be gratifying to a crew which played before such meager and seemingly bored crowds last year.

But it isn't that the Eagles don't well deserve the highest support which the student body and others can render. They've played well, especially during the last few contests, and show promise of bringing home the bacon when the state tournament rolls around.

So, come tourney-time we know that the HJC student body will respond as it has for almost all road games this year and arrange for the taking of a bus—and we hope that the demand will be so great that more than one bus will be in order.

After all, each and every Hindsonian wants to share the joy of triumph with the Eagles, and, in case of defeat, the old saying that "misery loves company" will certainly bear itself out.

The morale factor involved for the team cannot be denied; they are only as capable as we are faithful.

St. Olaf Choir To Sing In Jackson On February 12

A troupe of 60 singing ambassadors from a small midwest college town will travel to the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium Thursday, February 12, to present their program of sacred acapella music.

This is one of 23 concert tour stops for the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, a choral group whose closing number "Beautiful Saviour" has become recognized as a trade-mark world-wide. Sponsorship is under the three Jackson Lutheran Churches and their addition of the city to their full schedule is a compliment to the music patrons of Mississippi.

The roots of this choir reach back to the turn of the century where they were nurtured by a young Norwegian immigrant, F. Melius Christiansen. Starting with a small choir in one of the Northfield, Minnesota churches, Dr. Christiansen soon found the local interest at a high peak. Adding students from the college his choral group soon become known throughout the midwest.

His entrance on the American musical scene came at a time when the public taste for choral music had reached a low ebb. It was an era of glee clubs which performed only the lightest of musical programs.

In 1920 the choir, now made up entirely of students from St. Olaf College, made their first extensive tour to the east. The Metropolitan Opera House was filled to capacity. Dr. Christiansen revived acapella singing in this country.

The present choir is directed by Olaf C. Christiansen, son of the founder. They travel more than 7,000 miles annually and their concert attendance exceeds 50,000 lovers of choral singing.

Their closing piece at every concert throughout these years has been "Beautiful Saviour" arranged by F. Melius Christiansen.

Adult tickets at $1.50 and student tickets at $1.00 may be purchased from Brown Music Company or Werleins. An additional block of tickets will be available at the door for purchase by people from outside of Jackson.

Watch Out For Big, Bad, Barn Burning Itawamba Junior College Indians In Last Half Of State Basketball Campaign

By BOBBY ERVIN

Watch out for those barn burning Itawamba Junior College Indians of the perennial North Mississippi basketball stronghold. Coach Bud Davis five have won their last 10 straight and show no sign of letting up whatsoever.

Paced by their high school star, Forward Bobby Jackson, the Indians are making great efforts for the Mississippi Junior College cage title. Losers last year by two points to Pearl River in the JC championship game, the Fulton five reached the upper heights last Saturday night by butchering Sunflower, 119-59, and kept right on going Monday by edging the Alabama freshmen, 70-68.

The Southwest Bears still stand undefeated in ten conference matches, but the Indians are burning right down their neck with a firm hold on second.

Northeast and Northwest stayed firmly entrenched in the third and fourth spots as they won all of their games over the weekend.

Jones and Hinds moved into a tie for fifth place after holding eighth last week. Copiah-Lincoln held to its seventh spot, while Pearl River and Perkinston who was sixth and fifth last week fell to eighth and ninth.

The Sunflower Trojans, a hard-luck team all season, fell to 10th and East Mississippi and Holmes remained in 11th and 12th.

Clarke finally escaped the cellar losing two games, but East Central dropped three to claim 14th place all to its lonesome.

Itawamba had the advantage of playing its last three conference games at home, while Southwest has 10 more circuit tilts to play, but five of them are on the road.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	Games W	L	Pct.	All Games W	L	Pct.
Southwest	10	0	1.000	12	1	.923
Itawamba	9	2	.818	14	3	.824
Northeast	9	3	.750	12	6	.667
Northwest	6	3	.667	9	6	.600
Hinds	7	5	.583	7	5	.583
Jones	7	5	.583	7	5	.583
Co-Lin	7	6	.538	7	7	.500
Pearl River	5	5	.500	5	8	.385
Perkinston	3	5	.375	5	6	.455
Sunflower	4	7	.364	5	10	.333
E. Miss.	3	7	.300	3	12	.200
Holmes	3	11	.214	3	11	.214
Clarke	1	8	.111	4	11	.267
E. Central	1	9	.100	1	12	.077

RECENT RESULTS

FRIDAY—Co-Lin 84, Perkinston 76; Southwst 80, East Central 72; Jones 74, aEst Mississippi 62; Hinds 80, Perkinston 69; Northeast 87, Holmes 67; Itawamba 119, Sunflower 59.

MONDAY — Itawamba 70, Alabama frosh 68.

TUESDAY—Jones 73, Clarke 50; Hinds 77, Co-Lin 67; Miss. State frosh, 88, East Central 67; Pearl River 77, Perkinston 73; Sunflower 74, Ole Miss frosh 70.

TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

	G	TP	Avg.
1. Northwest	15	1325	88.3
2. Northeast	18	1587	88.2
3. Itawamba	17	1390	81.8
4. Copiah-Lincoln	14	1110	79.3
5. Hinds	12	878	73.2
6. Perkinston	11	791	71.9
7. Clarke	15	1077	71.8
8. East Central	13	918	70.6
9. Southwest	13	914	70.3
10. East Mississippi	15	1049	69.9
11. Sunflower	15	1039	69.3
12. Jones	12	797	66.4
13. Pearl River	13	858	66.0
14. Holmes	14	909	65.7

DEFENSE

	G	TP	Avg.
1. Jones	12	695	57.9
2. Southwest	13	826	63.5
3. Pearl River	13	915	70.4
4. Itawamba	17	1218	71.6
5. Hinds	12	870	72.5
6. Holmes	14	1017	72.7
7. Perkinston	11	822	74.4
8. Copiah-Lincoln	14	1064	76.0
9. East Mississippi	15	1146	76.5
10. Sunflower	15	1178	78.5
11. Clarke	14	1217	81.1
12. Northeast	18	1493	81.8
13. Northwest	15	1263	84.2
14. East Central	13	1094	84.3

Lendon Players To Meet Thursday Eve For Jackson Trip

Mr. J. Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Hinds Junior College Music Department, will be the featured speaker at a special meeting of the local Catholic Youth Organization Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the reading room of the Administration Building.

Mr. Reeves' topic will be "The Cultural Development of Music Within the Churches."

CYO sponsor Mr. Warren Fortenberry says that all Hinds students are invited to the meeting.

Reeves To Speak At Catholic Meet Thursday Evening

The Lendon Players will meet at 6:00 p.m. Thursday evening in the speech classroom.

Pictures for the annual will be made at that time.

At 6:30 or as soon as possible after the picture is made, the members of the club will board a bus and go into Jackson.

In Jackson, the group will attend a movie, which is to be decided on by the group. After the movie, the Players will have a short snack and return to Hinds.

All members should contact Mr. Fred Brooks now if they plan to attend.

Hinds Boxer Mack Reeves Loses In Golden Gloves

Mack Reeves, Hinds Junior College student, was T.K.O.'d in the first round of the Golden Gloves Tournament last week in Jackson.

This was Reeves second time to fight under the black and white colors of the Jackson J. C.'s. He was upset in the semi-finals of the tournament this time by a quick opening blow thrown by Sonny Cunningham.

Four years ago Reeves won his first semi-final bout which enabled him to continue into the finals. There he was defeated in a close split decision match.

While in military service Reeves became a member of the Naval boxing team.

This was his first fight since leaving the service. He plans to enter the Golden Gloves Tournament again next year.

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Local Students To Enter Speech Show At Jones Saturday

This Saturday has been set for the Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival.

The site of this year's junior college festival is at Jones Junior College, which is in Ellisville. Six individual events have been planned for this year's program. They include: (1) after dinner speech, (2) oral interpretation, (3) impromptu speaking, (4) original speaking, (5) extemporaneous speaking, (6) dramatic monologue. Another phase of the festival will include debate.

Hinds has made plans to enter all of these events. According to Mr. Fred Brooks, campus speech teacher, the participants representing the school are: Jerry Prevost, after dinner speech, topic: You Can Be A Playwrite.

Lou Bradshaw, oral interpretation, cutting from play "Mary Queen of Scots."

Jerry Horack, impromptu speaking, which of course has no topic as yet.

Steve Montgomery, original speaking, topic: Should we choose: Sputniks or Mona Lisa.

Nancy Ruth Chapman, extemporaneous, topic: current events picked by directors of the festival.

Patsy Wade, dramatic monologue, topic: "Number Three on the Docket," by Amy Lowell.

The Hinds debate team, which is under the coaching of Mrs. Nell Pickett and Mr. Patrick will debate the topic, Resolved: That The Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited By International Agreement."

The debate team will be made up of two members on the negative side of the question and two on the affirmative side of the question, a total of four members. The affirmative issue includes, Douglas Barnes and Jeanette Denson, while the negative side will be handled by Frank Powell and Don Sheffield.

Music Recital Set On Hinds Campus Tuesday Night

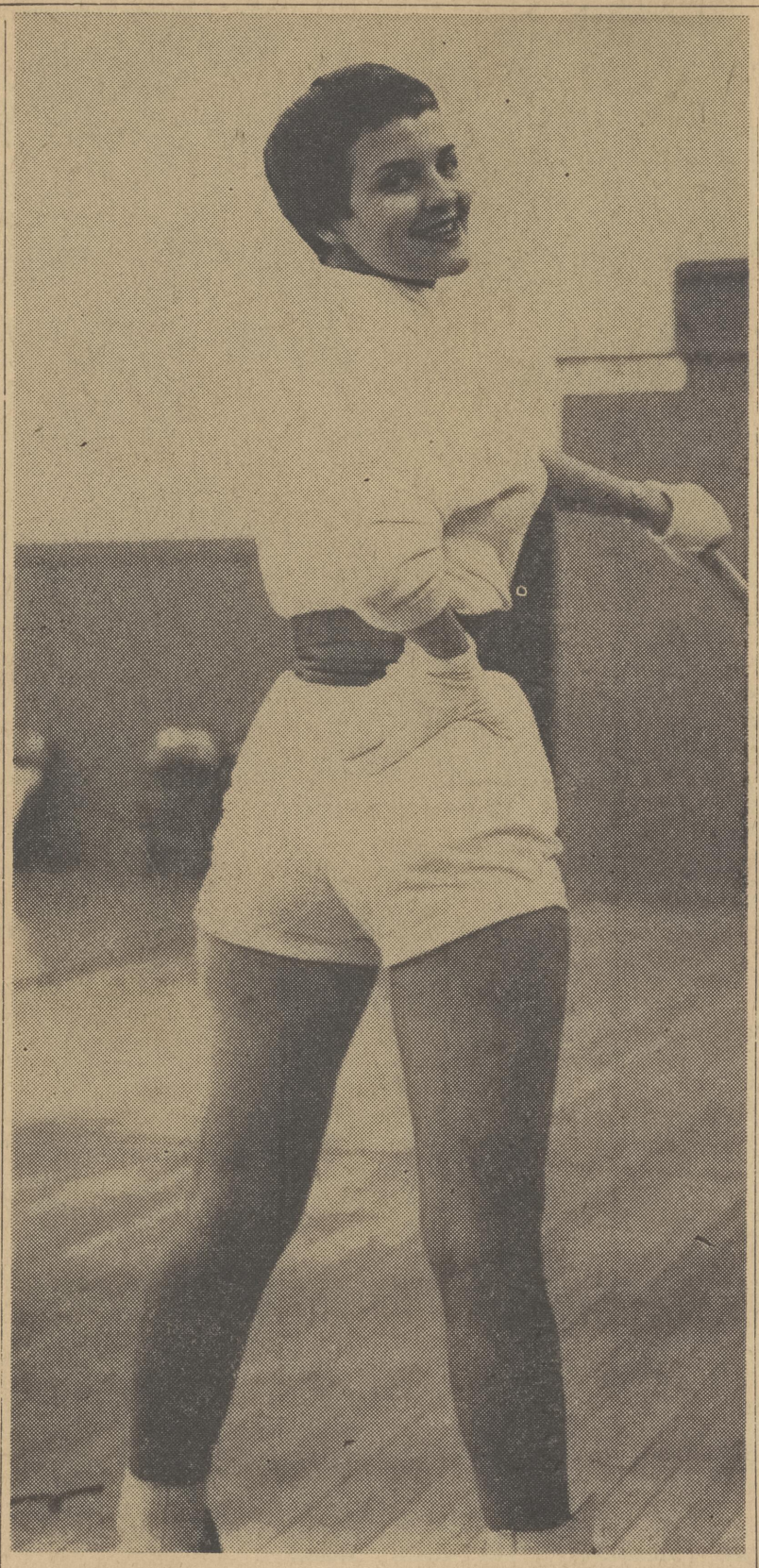
A music recital will be presented in the Hinds Junior College auditorium on February 17, by the students of Miss Peggy Pennel, Miss Margie McCord, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves.

Seven music students will be in the recital. Voice students participating in the recital will be Joe Ainsworth, Brandon; Sidney Comfort, Jackson; and Donna Musil, Vicksburg. Piano recitals will be given by Dot Brock, Raymond; Genie McBride, Byram; and Billie Bridges, Jackson. An organ recital will be given by Myrtie Moore.

Hinds Professors To Attend Science Faculty Workshop

Three Hinds Junior College science faculty members will journey to Oxford February 13 and 14 in order to attend the Junior College Science Faculty Workshop to be held on the campus of the University of Mississippi.

Mr. T. T. Beemon, Miss Genivieve Williams, and Mr. Robert Ringer will be the three Hinds members making the trip.



VALENTINE GLANCE — That old song that runs "She's a lookin' back to see" is certainly applicable in the case of Hinds Valentine Flora May of Pearl. Miss May is a member of Mrs. Alon Bee's famed Hi-Stepper group.

Professional Juggler Set For Assembly At Hinds Junior College On Feb. 28

Carl Thorson, professional juggler, will present a novel program of new and original manipulations in assembly Wednesday, February 28.

He is a performer with a pleasing personality. He will amaze you with his dexterity, amuse you with his comedy patter.

Thorson presents feats of skill in the art of manipulation and balancing with a varied assortment of objects. His expertness reflects the years of arduous work and practice necessary to produce such a program.

In this program showmanship reigns with fast moving action that keeps the audience in a continual state of bewildered suspense and laughter.

Thorson is noted in America for the freshness and sparkle of his humor.

Where most jugglers toss lighter objects, Thorson goes in for weights. For example, he will keep two china plates and a steel ball flying through the air as if they were feathers. He will catch the steel ball on the back of his neck, where a miss would mean certain injury.

Phi Theta Kappa To Initate 13 Members

4 Sophomores, 9 Freshmen Receive Invitations to Honorary Society

Invitations to membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for junior colleges, issued this week went to four sophomores and nine freshmen on the local campus.

In accordance with the constitution, three 2nd semester sophomores who had not made below 2.0 quality rating on any of their three semesters, and who received unanimous recommendations from active members and from the faculty committee who reviewed qualifications of scholarship, citizenship, and character were nominated to membership. These are Joseph Hossley, Vicksburg; Paul Measells, Lena; and Wayne Trotter, Byram.

The one 1st semester sophomore receiving invitation, Suzanne Ransburgh, Sturgis, was recommended on an "Honors" average, 2.2 or above.

Freshmen who were judged as having met qualifications on a "Special Honors" level for their first semester work, an average of 2.6 or above, are the following: Mary Bess Beard, Bolton; Dorothy Brock, Raymond; Minna Farrar, Jackson; Ouida Henderson, Jackson; Lenda Herrington, Raymond; Phyllis Johnson, Jackson; Faye Loposer, Canton; Gray McLain, Jackson; and Wallace Parman, Port Gibson.

Formal initiation of the new members will be completed early in March.

Hinds Sophomores To Complete Work For JC Diplomas

Students who expect to graduate May 22 are advised to make applications for diplomas on or before February 20.

Orders for diplomas will be sent off on that date, Friday, February 20, from the office of the registrar.

Making an application for diploma consists of first checking quality points and requirements for graduation in the registrar's office.

The second step in the application procedure is a payment of the graduation fee, $7.00 to the business office. This fee covers expense of the cap and gown, and diploma. This fee is due on or before February 20.

Commencement Set May 22 For Hinds Junior Students

The annual commencement exercises for graduating sophomores have been set for 11:00 a. m., Sunday, May 17 and 10:30 a. m., Friday May 22. Speakers will be announced at a later date.

Participation of each graduate in both programs is required for receiving a diploma; however, all credits acquired at Hinds are transferable regardless of whether or not the student participates in graduation exercises.

All sophomores who are to receive a diploma and who maintain a "B" average throughout the entire second semester will be eligible for exemptions from final exams.

College Catalog To Go To Printer For March 1 Deadline

Data for the 1959 publication of the college catalog will be sent to the printer March 1.

Faculty members are making some revisions of material. It is anticipated that some new courses will be added for the 1959-60 edition to take care of the steadily increasing enrollment. New courses will necessitate additions to the faculty personnel.

Descriptions of new buildings now in the making will also appear in the new publication.

It is anticipated that within the upcoming session, not only will the new physical education building for women be in use, but also new housing units for both men, and women will be opened.

CYO MEMBERS — Members of Hinds Junior College's aCtholic Youth Organization are, left to right, Sara Hammond, Brenda Fish, Gloria Carires, Mrs. Peggy Swett, Evelyn Halper, Kareemie Ellis, Lucrecity Johnson, April Allbritton; second row, Manuel Ferrer, Betty McIntyre, Patsy Johnson, and Mr. Warren Fortenberry, sponsor; third row, David Etheridge, Mario Rodriquiz, Ronald Dominquez; Joseph Hossley, Jose LaRosa, Frank LaRosa, Don Mackey, and Doris Hale.

Yankee Paper Bends Facts

An editorial printed recently in the Cornell University **Daily Sun** well reflects the unscrupulous fact-bending that some Yankees are prone to do.

In speaking of the recent Johnson filibuster compromise, the editorial said:

"Not only does the compromise do nothing to aid the Senate — it has, in fact, the effect of alienating that body from the American voters, who showed rather clearly last fall that they wanted more liberal measures, including civil rights — but it is a blow to the Democratic party's effort to be considered the truly liberal party in the United States."

After this little lockbuster of misinformation, the **Sun** went on to say that:

" . . . the Democrats may end up united, but the Republicans will get the pro-civil rights vote, and with it the Presidency."

The first question at hand concerns whether or not the American people really did show last fall their desire for liberal programs. The vote was, of course, heavily Democratic, a party that contains within it not only the nation's most ardent liberals but also its most stubborn conservatives. Nearly every political observer agreed on one point — the Democratic victory was a protest against the Republican party. The Republican party had bombarded the nation with gobs of anti-southern talk; it had sent bayonets to Little Rock; it had endorsed far stronger "civil rights" bills than are now on the books.

For this the people — the same people whom the Cornell publication gave credit with voting heavily liberal — stepped in the face of the radical Republicans and their program.

There's been an open contradiction somewhere.

Nearly all writers now agree that the Democratic group is well out front for the 1960 laurels. The Republicans, after four years of civil-righting, still couldn't grab over one-fourth of the Negro vote; how can it be expected that they will swamp the nation due to civil rights?

There are always far more important problems to face.

Two Classes Show Progress

The Freshman and Sophomore classes at Hinds Junior College are finally beginning to stir out of their shells and face the campus with a smile.

For the first time in months, these organizations have progressive irons on the fire. The sophomore group has announced a sock-hop set for the Recreation Hall for Thursday night. The admission will be ten cents, and the event will last from 6 until 8:30. Almost concurrent with the announcement of the second-year class came the word that the Frosh have also slated a dance sometime in the foreseeable future.

Well done, classes, and it's about time! A half-year seems like a long time to wait for the great improvements which every candidate was eager to bestow upon the campus. No sooner had the votes been counted than glowing promises ceased to glow.

We know that now that these two fine organizations have begun to move, Hinds will see an enjoyable and profitable Spring.

Students Need Chest Rays

Next Wednesday, February 18, Hinds Junior College students will have an opportunity that many people would pay many dollars to avail themselves of—that of receiving chest X-rays.

All Hinds students must be urged to take advantage of this free offer made by the Hinds County Board of Health.

The life of some student may, in truth, be at stake.

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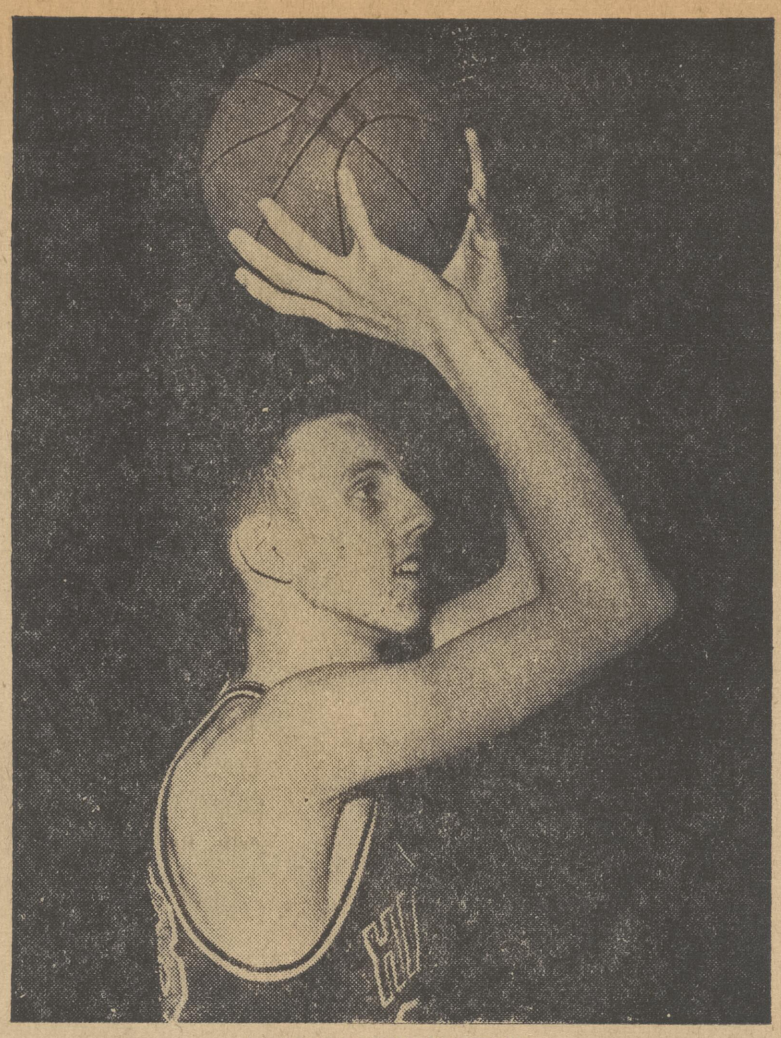

LARRY PENNINGTON
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Hinds Junior College Basketball Star, Phi Theta Kappa Member, 'Most Intellectual' Wins Paper's Weekly Honor

By WAYNE TROTTER

Every athletic-minded boy, large or small, has a goal which he hopes to achieve in life — to someday be a great ballplayer and charm a gallery with gallent feats.

Every school-minded boy also has a goal to achieve — to become as proficient as possible in his intellectual pursuits.

Every boy — and we mean every boy that exists on this earth — has a still greater ambition — an ambition to become a leader of his fellow man.

All of these ambitions are a great thing for a boy, or girl, or man, or woman, for that matter, to strive toward, but the bitter fact of life is that few ever reach any of their highly-placed aims; even fewer ever gain prominence in two of the three top fields of life's endeavor.

But Hinds Junior College boasts at least one rare individual that has excelled in all three fields. He is a six foot, four inch, 175 pound, basketball playing dude from Jackson known in most corners as Larry Pennington.

Yes, Larry Pennington, a basketball player who climbs a board like nobody since Tom Sawyer scaled his last fence, a 20-plus performer in all Hinds games this season, and a certain choice for all-state honors, occupies this week's position for honorable sophomores.

Larry came into the world in Yazoo City, Mississippi, some 19 years ago and has been going up ever since. This green-eyed, brown-haired youngster claims home grown vegetables and hot corn bread as his favorite foods and puts the tab on slow pop music and band music as his number one musical feast.

Just as there can be little doubt about Larry's prominence in the basketball world, there can be even less about his stickout place in the world of books, brains, and thought. A member of the Phi Theta Kappa since the end of his debut semester on the local campus, Larry has consistently led the local scholars in the honor roll run. To prove his intellectual capacity, we need merely cite his answer for his number one favorite pastime:

"Reading anything pertaining to our future in science especially space travel and the 'revolutionary' ideas of Dr. Einstein about time in space."

In the leadership category, Larry has been, other than a member of the basketball team, a Phi Theta Kappa member, a member of the Circle K, an engineering club participant, and a BSU'er during his tenure at Hinds.

His future plans include a two-year trip to Mississippi State and a life's work for the United States government.

Larry Pennington — individual extraordinary — reigns supreme this week as the Hindsonian's Sophomore of the Week.

POETIC TIDINGS

By CHARLES UPTON

The bird that takes to scarlet wing
In pre-dawn darkness awes the sight
Of one who hails the scattered wind
And soothes the troubled night.

The scattered wind that blows from home
And homeward bound to the land unknown
That shouts to the earth of sand and loam
That heaves with a restless groan.

Flies southward through the springing hills
And northward over the ice and snow
And west to east on a scarlet wing
That sailed to lands where it chose to blow.

Now take ye heed of the scattered wind,
And scorn its call to the mourning soul,
And fly upon a scarlet wing,
To the mountains, far away and cold.

THOUGHT FOR THE SEMESTER

"Some straight A students are like wax plates; they can take any impression. But slow starters, who don't get such good grades, may do better work in the end. You can't beat hard work in the long run, given a reasonable amount of brains."

—Walter Prescott Webb,
Prof. of History,
University of Texas.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Tattler Sends Consolations

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

The Tattler of the new H. V. Cooper High School in Vicksburg sends a bit of consolation our way . . ."Don't worry if your job is small, and your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak, was once a nut like you."

BARBARA

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"Will the Democratic Party split in 1960?" is the question asked by Ann Green in the MSCW **Spectator.** Ann reminds us in her article that "After the recent election, the powers of the democrats are spread all over the United States. Harmony is evermore difficult because of sectional differences. But if the Democrats split because of differences over civil rights and the race issue, will the problem be solved? By remaining in the Democratic party, southerners can ward off extremely radical ideas. Perhaps we should remember the words of wisdom found in the Bible (Mark 3:25), "And if a house be divided against itself, is cannot stand." Perhaps the Democratic house needs some cleaning and remodeling more than tearing down."

From the **Tom-Tom** of ECJC comes this cynical bit of poetry.

MEN

If you smile at him, he thinks you are flirting,
If you don't, he thinks you're an iceberg.
If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved.
If you don't he'll seek consolation elsewhere,
If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple,
If you don't he thinks you don't understand him.
If you go with other fellows he thinks you're fickle,
If you don't he thinks no one else will have you.
Men! God bless 'em—you can't get along with 'em but what would our basketball and football teams be without 'em?? Good question?

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Confucious say: A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good company.

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviet Union Invites Eisenhower

By NANCY CHAPMAN

President Eisenhower has been invited to visit in the Soviet Union.

NANCY

The invitation was made by Russia's "Big Boss", Nikita Khrushchev, in the last session of the 10-day Communist party congress which was held last week. Khrushchev challenged the United States to participate in making West Berlin a free city under United Nations care.

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An Edwards, Miss. woman has been named to the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce's list of five Great Living Americans. Mrs. Louise Williamson, owner of the nationally known Lou's Candy Kitchen will be honored at the Park-Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D. C., in April. In 1957 Mrs. Williamson was chosen as Vicksburg's "Woman of the Year."

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Southern congressmen have viciously attacked President Eisenhower's civil rights proposals, while Northern members applauded the program as moderate and constructive. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas has introduced a civil rights measure of his own, saying that the proposals will be "considered on their merits by fair-minded men."

A 31-year-old former U. S. Navy Pilot, Alan Robert Nye, has been held by the Cuban Rebels since Dec. 26. The tall, thin, blond 6-footer has been accused of plotting to kill revolutionary chieftain Fidel Castro for the sum of $100,000. Nye has denied this and said that he is not worried about what may happen to him. He has repeatedly refused assistance offered by U. S. Consular representatives.

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Governor Orval Faubus has declared that he would again call out the National Guard "to keep the peace" in spite of possible new civil rights legislation. The Arkansas governor made the statement after President Eisenhower's call to Congress to make it a federal crime to use force or threats of force to obstruct court orders in school desegregation cases. In 1957 Gov. Faubus called out troops to maintain peace at Central High School in Little Rock.

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The United States has uncovered a secret recording of excited voices identified as those of Soviet jet pilots shooting down a helpless U. S. transport plane. On the eve of the burial of two victims of the plane crash, the State Department made public the graphic recording. Soviet officials have ignored the tape and denied information of the missing Americans.

SCALING THE CLEF

Band, Hi-Steppers Set For New York

By BUDDY CALHOUN

"Around the World" was a motion picture which showed outstanding features of the countries of the world.

BUDDY

Well, at the rate things are developing around Hinds, the Hi-Steppers and Band will be seeing some sights just about as fabulous as those Phineas Fogg saw.

In just a few months, the band and 'Steppers will leave on a 1500 mile jaunt to Buffalo, New York, where they will entertain the national convention of The Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the near future, there is a possibility that the companion groups will venture down Mobile way for the Azalea Festival, and a probability that the units will march in the Heart Fund Parade in Jackson.

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Three of the country's most prominent rock 'n roll singers were tragically killed last week when their chartered plane crashed near Mason City, Iowa. Richie Valens, Buddy Holly, and J. P. Richardson, better known as The Big Bopper, and the pilot of the plane were killed while on their way to Fargo, N. D.

Valens currently has one of the top ten songs in the nation, Donna, with his La Bamba also gaining popularity; Buddy Holly, featured vocalist with the Crickets, whose That'll Be The Day and Maybe Baby became nationally popular, had just recorded a new record, It's Raining In My Heart; The Big Bopper had a hit with Chantilly Lace and currently has out The Big Bopper's Wedding and Little Red Riding Hood.

Although the artists are gone, they are living still as long as there're their songs.

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The choir performed in Benton last Sunday and it is scheduled to perform in Brandon this Sunday night.

The choir will be host to other musical aggregations from Mississippi junior colleges on February 28 when the junior college choral festival is held on the Hinds campus.

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This week's top tunes are:
1.Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
2. All American Boy
3. Donna
4. Stagger Lee
5. My Happiness

Educational Tour Group Organizes For Foreign Trips

An educational tour to Russia, Poland and Scandanavia is now being organized by Educational Travel, Inc., of the United States National Student Association.

The 76 day program visits Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, Austria, and Switzerland and is limited to 25 students. The tour is now half-filled. The all-inclusive price of the tour coevring transportation, three meals daily, all sightseeing, guides, clean and comfortable lodging, ballet tickets, opera tickets, etc., is $1100.

In Russia the tour will visit Leningrad, Moscow, Smolensk, and Minsk. In Poland the group will visit Warsaw, Krakow, Zakopane, and Katowice. In Norway the tour will have an opportunity to take a fjord cruise for five days.

For further information write: USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc., Department N, 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36, New York.

MR. LESLIE REEVES

Music Instructor Addresses Local Catholic Students

Mr. J. Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Hinds Junior College Music Department, was the featured guest speaker at last Thursday's regular meeting of the Catholic Youth Organization.

The meeting was held in the reading room at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday, February 5. Mr. Warren Fortenberry, campus reading instructor, was on hand. Miss Kareemie Ellis, president of the group introduced the guest, Mr. Reeves, and a large attendance insured him a good audience.

Mr. Reeves' topic was "The Cultural Development of Music Within the Church."

He began his talk with some of the earlier phases of the mass, as sung by the laity, and gradually led up to much of the cultural development of this music up to the present time.

"All music was, at first, influenced directly by the Church," Mr. Reeves said. But as time changed, so did styles and forms until many variations in the singing of the mass were present. These variations, nevertheless, did not change any of the basic "ordinary" of the mass.

Using a high fidelity record player, the speaker was able to illustrate some of his points, and provide some enjoyable music for the group.

Students To Tour Western Europe, Israel In Summer

A tour of Israel and Western Europe is being offered for the second time by Educational Travel, Inc., of the United States National Student Association.

The program takes the students to Israel via the Zim Lines ships: the SS Zion and the SS Israel. On board ship there will be an orientation program concerning life in Israel.

The group in Israel will visit Haifa, Upper Galilee, Tel Aviv, and Jerusalem. During the two week stay in Israel the group will spend five days living with a family on a **kibbutz,** a cooperative work camp. They will be expected to work with the people. In this manner they will be able to get to know Israelis first hand.

Both Christian and Jewish sites will be visited in the Holy Land. The students will also have an opportunity to speak with various leaders in the government concerning the many problems that this young nation faces.

The tour continues after Israel to Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England. There is a free week at the end of the tour for individual exploration.

Local Librarians Purchase 'Dr. Zhivago' For Library

The book that has caused the wide-spread controversy in the Soviet Union, **Dr. Zhivago** by Pasternak, is now available on the Hinds Junior College library shelves. The new book and umpteen other new books acquired by the Hinds librarians during the month of January.

The following is the list of new books received within the past month.

GENERAL
Schnapper, ed.—New frontiers of Knowledge
Weidman—The rapid fact finder

PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY, ETHICS
Maritain—Introduction to philosophy

RELIGION, MYTHOLOGY
Conerly—Genealogy of the gods
Tibbetts—Talks with me.

SOCIAL SCIENCES
East Central Junior College—We-He-Lo-
Grunhet—Juvenile offenders before the courts
Huebner—Life insurance
Huebner—Property insurance
Linton—How life insurance can help you
Simpson—Racial and cultural minorities
Lasser Institute—Teachers' income tax guide
Young—The American congress
White—Business insurance

LINGUISTICS
Evans—A dictionary of contemporary American usage

PURE SCIENCE
Bronowski—Science and human values
Hutchings—Frontiers in science
Leip—The river in the sea (Gulf stream)

APPLIED SCIENCE
Birrell—The textile arts
Oldfield—Radio-television and basic electronics

FINE ARTS
Fabry—Oil painting is fun
Gasser—Casein painting
Holub—Scripts
Mueller—How I make woodcuts and engravings
Ross—Landscape painters' manual
Sears—Pastel painting
Sussman—The amateur photographer's handbook
West—Making an etching

LITERATURE, COMPOSITION
Archer—Hazlett on theatre
DeWoto—Women and children first (13 articles written for "Woman's Day")
Chamberlain—Essays old and new
Cleary—Blueprints for better reading
Cowley—The literary situation
Brown—Exposition and persuasion
The Harper handbook
Jones—Creative exposition
Lester—Essays yesterday
Levy—Voice and speech handbook
Ludwig—Essays today
Martin—Inquiry and expression
Martin—The logic and rhetoric of exposition
Miles and Baker—Guide to writing term papers

FICTION
Agee—A death in the family (Pulitzer prize winner, 1958)
Deal—Dunbar's Cove
Deal—Walk through the valley
Pasternak—Dr. Zhivago
Readers Digest Association condensed books
White—House of many rooms
Nicoll—British drama
Palmer—Writing from experience
Priestly—Thoughts in the wilderness
Read—The tenth muse
Sale—Prose readings
Shapiro—Twelve original essays
Taft—The technique of composition
Williams—Selected essays

HISTORY, TRAVEL
Adams—Political ideas of the American Revolution
Ady—Lorenzo Dei Medici and Renaissance Iitaly
Ashbrecht—Italy from Napoleon to Mussolini
Ashley—The greatness of Oliver Cromwell
Ashmore—An epitaph for Dixie
Ashton—The industrial revolution
Breyfogle—Make free
Burckhardt—The civilization of Renaissance Italy
Burnett—The Continental Congress
Clark—All the best in Japan
Clough—Economic history of Europe
Crutwell—History of the great war, 1914-1918
Eisenschiml—Why the Civil War
Fish—The rise of the common man, 1830-1850
Floan—The South in northern eyes
Greene—The Revolutionary generation
Hermann—The great age of discovery
Jusserand—English wayfaring life in the Middle Ages
Keller—Thunder at Harper's Ferry
Major—Norway, home of the Norsemen
Metropolitan seminars in art, portfolio 7
Painter—Medieval society
Pearson—Elizabethans at home
Packham—The war for independence
Read—The Tudors
Wertenbaker—Give me liberty
Wickenden—A claim in the hills
Williams—Fantastic South America
Whicher—William Jennings Bryan and the Campaign of 1896

BIOGRAPHY
Ansley—The sword and the spirit, John Brown
Belloc—Richelieu
Current Biography 1958 yearbook
Eyck—Bismarck and the German empire
Gurko—Tom Paine
Howe—Chester A. Aruthr
Latham—Philosophy and policies of Woodrow Wilson
Manschreck—Melanchthon
Morgan—The Puritan dilemma, the story of John Winthrop
Nevins—Polk, the diary of a president
Olson—The Northmen, Columbus, and Cabot
Petry—Harriet Tubman
Stone—Clarence Darrow for the defense
Zweig—Erasmus of Rotterdam

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:
We have people from every state
Who think this college life is great.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Magnificent Maroons Stop 'Cats

By WAYNE TROTTER

Magnificent Mississippi State has done it again! For the second time in three years the Maroons of Babe McCarthy have trod the streets of glory by reaching the dream of each and every collegiate basketball team — a win over one—any one—of Baron Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcat teams. Two years ago the count was 89-80; this time, in a much slower waltz, it was 66-58. The Maroons led at one time in the fray by as much as 19 points, but the fifth foul on Bailey Howell with some little less than five minutes to go accounts for the drop in point spread.

This one team that State chose to beat was no less impressive than the other line of Rupp-coached thoroughbreds. It was the defending NCAA champs, SEC champs, and was, at that moment, ranked as the nation's best outfit. It had dropped only one previous contest — which is no disgrace, for only Auburn is undefeated — and came into the battle with an 18-1 won-loss record. State went in with an identical record, and therefore came out 19-1.

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Now the SEC race is really beginning to shape up. Count Kentucky out for the crown itself, but the Cats will have a large say in who does get it. Coming up on the 21st of this month at Lexington is a battle royal between two of the nation's top ten — Kentucky, number one PMS (Pre-Mississippi-State), and undefeated Auburn, number four. The winner, should it be Auburn, will probably walk off the court with a SEC title tucked in a sweaty back pocket. It it's Kentucky, then the Maroons of Starkville will be in for a share of the crown.

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And while we're on the subject of top basketball teams, it might be well to mention that two of Mississippi's top — if not Mississippi's top — met here last night in a game that will give good indication of who's who in the world of Jaycee bounceball crews. If you missed it, you missed a great tussle, and a game which we figure knocked Southwest out of the undefeated column. There's no waiting on this prediction. A glance at this page can tell you how right we are. If we could write our column on Tuesday night it would simplify things.

We'll say Hinds by four.

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The whole world is basketball crazy, and Mississippi is a world-leader. We usually try to add a little diversification to our column, but this week basketball's all there is. We had the displeasure of watching Howard Sessums' Pelahatchie Chiefs rip our home town of Byram up by 78-56 the other night in Capitol Athletic Conference play. Ses may be criticized by many for the way he manhandled little MSD (97-26), and hapless Bentonia (93-34) — he didn't take out his first string until there were only four or five minutes left in the game — but it can't be denied that he has a fine team. They have a lightning fast break and pass the ball with bullet-like precision.

The only thief in the coffee pot is the fact that they've drawn Puckett in first-round sub-district play. The subregional for that area is at Puckett, and the Wolves play on one-half skill, and one-half inspiration. They get up higher than any team we've ever seen. One of district six's top two fives will pack up their basketballs the day after that subdistrict, and will give some good, but lesser team — like Byram or Raymond — a trip to South Mississippi and possibly to the state. It's a crying shame that District 6 can't be represented by its best.

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SHORT SHOTS — A move is underfoot by our Yankee friends to give 3 points for all shots made from over 25 feet from the goal . . . This would practically serve to kill the fast break . . . Even a good snowbird couldn't get but 2 per try, while a hot outcourt shooter would pick up three. We're finally getting off the subject of basketball long enough to ask a question that we've asked every week since we opened shop here a few weeks ago . . . It's "Why don't baseball players letter?" . . . We're almost as tired of asking it as you are of hearing it and we hope to get an answer someday.

March Of Dimes' Contest Nets $29 As Faculty Stars

The March of Dimes benefit game played Monday night between faculty women and sophomore girls netted $29.00 for the fund, and furnished amusing, and even hilarious entertainment for players as well as spectators.

Mr. Warren Fortenberry, reading instructor, wearing conventional prison uniform, filled the difficult post of referee.

Faculty stars were Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Miss Betty Jane Frew (in picture hat), Miss Genevieve Williams (determined to win), Mrs. R. C. Benton, and Mrs. Peggy Swett (in all white costume).

With outstanding opponents from WAA, the faculty women, though defeated in score, triumphed in effort.

Eagles Sock Unbeaten Southwest In Thrilling, Hard Fought Battle

Pennington Leads Hinds Offensive Show In Big Junior College Upset

Hinds Junior College's fast-moving Eagles handed the Bears of Southwest their first conference defeat of the season by bopping the Summit crew 60-49 before a packed house at Raymond last nihgt.

The loss marked the Bear's first in any type of junior collegiate competition this year; Hinds now has a 11-6 basketball record for the year.

Hinds roared to a 32 to 27 halftime advantage after trailing by five at the half. Early in the second half Southwest coach Horace Holmes put a full court press on the Birds but the fouls it delivered more than outweighed the points it prevented as Hinds picked up some 28 points on free throws.

Southwest led Hinds in free throws, 22 to 16, but could sink but five free throws. Hinds fouled 16 times, Southwest 27.

Larry Pennington of the Eagles took scoring honors for the contest by throwing in 19, 11 of which came via the free-throw route. Gerald Lee hit for 12 and Larry Dowdy got 11.

Bobby Nelson paced the Bruins with 18, but his closest pursuer was Gaynes who collected 10.

Next Friday night the Eagles seek a revenge victory over the Sunflower Trojans on the Raymond floor. Saturday night Northwest invades and on Tuesday the Eagles wind up regular season play by hosting Jones.

Itawamba Snaps 5 Game Win Streak For Hinds Outfit

The red-hot Indians of Itawamba snapped a five-game Hinds Junior College winning streak by bopping the Eagles 84-75 on the Brave's home floor last Friday night.

Saturday night the high-flying Birds got back on the right track as they took Northeast 101-99 in an excitement-filled contest.

In the Itawamba encounter, the Hindsonians were led by stellar forward Larry Pennington, who dumped 32 points through the net. Others in double figures for the Eagles included Larry Dowdy with 12 and Tommy Thompson with 11.

The halftime score read Itawamba 41, Hinds 36.

Hinds could not manage to pass the Indians. At the end of the third quarter Itawamba was still in the lead and went on to a nine point victory.

Following their Friday night loss the Eagles bounced the winning column by narrowly beating Northeast 101-99.

Hinds' aggregation was trailing by six points at the halftime. The second half was packed with action from start to finish. The score was in Northeast's favor until the Eagles tied the score 99 to 99 with only one second remaining. Larry Pennington was fouled for a two point try.

The rest of the Eagles drew back into the other court to watch for a quick drive while Pennington sank both of his shots. The game ended with the Eagles over Northeast at 101 to 99. This was the Eagles first time to hit the triple figures this year.

BULLETIN

The annual Hinds Junior College Valentine's Day dinner will be served tomorrow night in the college cafeteria, according to Mrs. Welch, cafeteria manager.

Modern Traveling Plays Vital Role In Happy Society

Travel has become one of the most important and desirable extra-curricular activities in the United States today for college students. Over 80,000 students this year will be going to countries throughout the world. By bike, by bus, by car they will be off to a great adventure.

This summer eight hundred college students will participate in the United States National Student Association's travel program. NSA's Educational Travel, Inc. is a non-profit corporation offering budget tours from $749 to $1045, all inclusive, for an 80 day trip.

Each student going abroad with the USNSA is part of an international student community. The programs are arranged by students, for students, with European guides who are foreign University students familiar with their country's art, history, music, and goodbuys. Foreign student contact is one of the most important features of the programs.

Throughout Europe, contact with the foreign student is made both formally and informally. The student will spend many pleasant evenings chatting with foreign students in rathskellers, chalets, or in the numerous cafes Europe has to offer. There is a mutual exchange of viewpoints concerning life in their respective countries; and in this way the student can be an informal and unofficial "diplomat" in a foreign country.

On board ship going over to Europe there is an excellent orientation program utilizing top university professors lecturing on many subjects. Accelerated language classes help the student to brush up on the language that might have become a bit rusty since he last sat in the classroom. Language classes are also held for those who would just like to learn some everyday phrases in the native tongue. One can choose from many lectures on art, history, music, political science, etc.

Several special interest tours, such as the Festivals of Art and Music, the Israel and Western Europe, and the "Drive-It-Yourself" Volkswagon tour are being offered. For the students who wish to spend less the Hobo tour, which travels by bus throughout Europe is offered for $850, all inclusive tour price. USNSA programs are planned with the student's budget in mind as well as his interests.

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Hinds High Flying Eagles Appear As Top Contenders For State JC Laurels

By BOBBY ERVIN

Southwest Junior College keeps rolling, while Itawamba, Northeast and Northwest stay rooted in second, third and fourth places. The high flying Eagles from Hinds appear in the lime light as prime contenders in the state JC basketball race.

Most clubs of the Mississippi Junior College circuit are finally settling into place, especially the top four clubs with Southwest a shoo-in for first place in the final standings.

Although the Summit Bears are atop the league, that alone won't designate the conference champion. Southwest will have to wade through the South Division tourney playoffs and should they get by that test, will have to tangle with the top clubs from the North for the title.

A glance at the standings reveals that Southwest and Hinds are the top South contenders with Copiah-Lincoln looming as a dark-horse, while in the Northern section, Itawamba and Northeast are tops with Northwest not far behind.

Games the past week didn't shake up the standings too much as the top five remained in place.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Southwest	13	0	1.000	15	1	.937
Itawamaba	9	2	.818	14	4	.778
Northeast	9	3	.750	12	6	.667
Northwest	8	4	.667	11	8	.579
Hinds	9	5	.643	9	5	.643
Co-Lin	8	6	.571	9	7	.562
Pearl River	6	6	.500	7	9	.438
Jones	7	8	.467	7	8	.467
Sunflower	6	8	.357	7	11	.389
Perkinston	4	8	.333	6	9	.400
East Miss.	4	9	.308	4	13	.235
Holmes	3	12	.200	3	12	.200
E. Central	2	11	.154	2	14	.125
Clarke	1	10	.100	4	13	.235

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

THURSDAY — Pearl River 84, Perkinston 78.

FRIDAY — Hinds 99, Clarke 76; East Central 88, Sunflower 77; Northwest 107, East Mississippi 95; Ole Miss freshmen 84, Itawamba 76; Southwest 62, Jones 50.

SATURDAY — Co-Lin 98, Jones 62; Northwest 78, East Central 69; Sunflower 87, East Mississippi 80; Holmes 78, Pearl River 60; Southwest, 62, Perkinston 53.

MONDAY — Perkinston 78, Jones73; Mississippi State freshmen 75, Northwest 69; Pearl River 81, Tulane fresh. 80.

TUESDAY — Hinds 91, Clarke 57; Co-Lin 96, Holmes 85; East Mississippi 84, East Central 79; Sunflower 83, Northwest 73; Southwest 78, Perkinston 69.

TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

Team	Games	TP	Avg.
1. Northeast	18	1587	88.2
2. Northwest	19	1652	86.9
3. Copiah-Lincoln	16	1304	81.5
4. Itawamba	18	1466	81.4
5. East Mississippi	17	1308	76.9
6. Hinds	14	1068	76.3
7. East Central	16	1154	72.1
8. Holmes	15	1072	71.5
9. Sunflower	18	1286	71.4
10. Perkinston	15	1069	71.3
11. Clarke	17	1210	71.2
12. Southwest	16	1116	69.7
13. Pearl River	16	1083	67.8

DEFENSE

1. Jones	15	933	62.2
2. Southwest	16	998	62.4
3. Hinds	14	1003	71.6
4. Pearl River	16	1151	71.9
5. Itawamba	18	1302	72.3
6. Perkinston	15	1119	74.6
7. Copiah-Lincoln	16	1211	75.7
8. Holmes	15	1173	78.2
9. Sufnflower	18	1419	78.8
10. Northeast	18	1493	81.8
11. Clarke	17	1407	82.8
12. East Central	16	1333	83.3
13. Northwest	19	1585	83.4
14. East Mississippi	17	1419	83.5

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State Choral Festival Set Here Saturday

REHEARSING FOR FESTIVAL — Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Hinds Junior College music department, and director of the choir, is rehearsing a Hinds Junior College music group for the State Choral Festival Saturday. Hinds will serve as host for the festival.

PERKINSTON GROUP — The Perkinston Junior College choir is under the direction of Gene Clements. Perkinston will be one of the junior college choirs participating in the annual State Choral Festival at Hinds Junior College Saturday.

Hinds Junior College Choir Members To Entertain Visiting State Groups

Final plans are being made at Hinds Junior College for the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival to be held here Saturday.

Members of the Hinds choir are making the final arrangements and preparations for the five hundred students from over the state who will participate in this year's festival.

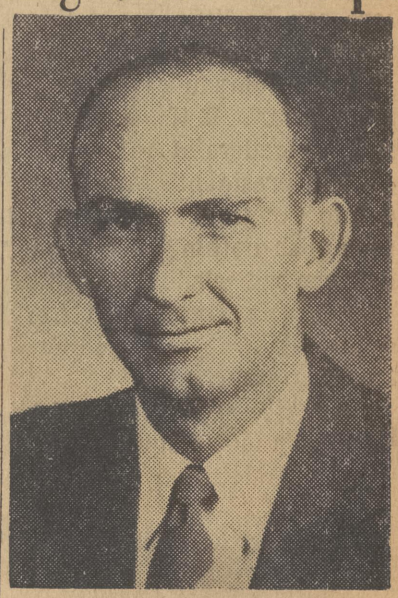
Dr. J. Campbell Wray, who has directed festivals in Texas and Oklahoma, will be the guest director of the state festival. He is well known in Mississippi for his work with choir festivals in the Baptist Church.

He has served as co-ordinator of music in the Austin Public Schools and head of the voice department at the School of the Sacred Music, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Wray is currently on the staff at Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton, Texas.

The following junior college choirs have indicated that they will participate in this year's program: Itawamba, directed by Cecil Grantham; Northeast, directed by Thomas Galbert; Northwest, Billy Mitchell; Copiah-Lincoln, Edsel Coats; Holmes, Mrs. Martha Tye McKie; Hinds, Leslie Reeves; Jones, Mrs. B. F. Ogletree; East Central, R. G. Fick; Perkinston, Gene Clements; and Meridian, Bill Porter.

Each of the participating schools will present a fifteen minute program during the day. Beginning at 9 a.m. Itawamba, Northeast, Northwest, Copiah-Lincoln, and Holmes will present their individual programs.

At 1 p.m. the following schools will present programs: Hinds, Jones, East Central, Pearl River, Perkinston, and Meridian.



MR. LESLIE REEVES
Directs Festival

The entire group of participants will have two rehearsal periods during the day, one at 10:30 a.m. and the other at 2:30 p.m. The numbers which are used for festival rehearsal will be presented in concert form at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The evening concert will consist of two parts. Each participating school will present one number in variety style. This group of numbers will be followed by the festival choir singing the selected festival music.

The festival numbers this year are as follows: O Bone Jesu and Adoramus Te, Palestrina; A Mighty Fortress is Our God, Luther Muller; Deep River, arranged by Burleigh; Tenderly, Gross-Sincone; The Silver Swan, Gibbons; and My Fair Lady, Lowe.

Hinds Students Claim 2 Speech Festival Winners

Hinds Junior College students took two first places from the annual Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival held last Saturday at Jones Junior College.

Patsy Wade and Steve Montgomery captured first place laurels as the Hinds delegation placed second in the meet. Over all winner was Perkinston Junior College.

Miss Wade's victory came in the Dramatic dialogue category, as she recited Amy Lowell's "Number Three On the Docket." Montgomery's came in the Original Speaking division with "Should We Choose Suptniks or Mona List?"

Books Directs

Mr. Fred Brooks, sponsor of the local Lendon Players organization, accompanied the group on the trip.

Other winners for Hinds included Nancy Ruth Chapman, whose "What Changes Should Be Made in American Education To Meet the Challenge of Russian Education" first tied in the Extemporaneous Speaking division, but a later decision gave the Hinds delegate second ranking.

Second Place

Jerry Horack also claimed second place honors with his "Integration" impromptu speech.

Other members of the group were Lou Bradshaw, in the Oral Interpretation category, who did a cutting from "Mary, Queen of Scots", and Jerry Prevost, who gave an after-dinner speech entitled "You Can Be a Playwrite."

The Hinds debate team also came in second during the same meet. The debate winner was also Perkinston.

Affirmative Wins

Mr. J. B. Patrick and Miss Nell Pickett charges picked up points as the team of Jeanette Denson and Doug Barnes won all affirmative debates. Other members of the team were Frank Powell and Don Sheffield.

Other Junior colleges represented at the event were Jones Junior College, Perkinston Junior College, and Clarke Junior College.

Local Sophomores Must Apply Friday For JC Diplomas

Hinds sophomores to graduate May 22 are requested to make applications for diplomas on or before February 20. Orders for diplomas will be mailed on that date.

Before making application the student must check quality points and course requirements in the registrar's office. If all requirements will be fulfilled at the end of this semester, the student is eligible for graduation and should pay the graduation fee of $7.00 at the business office. This fee covers the expense of the cap and gown and diploma.

Juggler Performs In Chapel Program For Hinds Group

A professional juggler, Carl Thorson, remonstrated his skill in an original program in assembly.

Thorson has spent years of arduous work and practice in developing his skill. He is able to manipulate and balance a varied assortment of objects. Whereas most jugglers toss light objects, he goes in for weights. For example, he kept two China plates and a steel ball flying through the air as if they were feathers.

Thorson is a performer with a pleasant personality. He is noted in America for the freshness and sparkle of his humor. Each of his audiences is kept in a state of suspense by the fast moving action and his dexterity in manipulating the various objects.

First Six Weeks Tests Start Next Week On Campus

Next week, February 23-27, will mark the beginning of test week for the first six weeks of the second semester.

February 23—6th and 7th period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes

February 24—2A, 3rd, 6th, 7th period Tuesday, Thursday classes

February 25—1st and 2nd period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes

February 26—1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, period Tuesday, Thursday classes

February 27—3rd, 4th, 5th period Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes

METHODIST EVANGELIST

Memphis Pastor To Speak Wednesday In Local Junior College Assembly

Dr. Wiley Clifford Newman, Sr., pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Memphis, will be the guest evangelist at the Raymond Methodist Church revival March 1-6 and assembly speaker Wednesday, March 4.

Held in connection with the statewide Methodist program, "Methodist Tell Mississippi About Christ," revival services will be held twice daily, 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Sunday morning service.

Host pastor is Rev. Clay F. Lee, pastor of the Raymond Methodist Church. The song services will be under the direction of Mr. Leslie Reeves, head of th music department at Hinds Junior College.

A native of Baldwyn, Miss., Dr. Newman received his B. A. dgree at the University of Mississippi. He has served pastorates at Eupora, Macon, Indianola, and Corinth. His later pastorates have been in Memphis and Jackson, Tennessee.

Dr. Newman is past president of Grenada College for Women and former Director of Youth Work in the North Mississippi Conference.

Awarded the Rosenwald Fellowship for graduate study, Dr. Newman received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Millsaps College.

He was elected "Man of the Year" by the Civic Clubs of Jackson, Tenn., in 1940.

REV. CLIFF NEWMAN
Evangelist Speaker

Public Should Know Facts

The theme of moderation is being tossed around like a worn-out shoe in this current segregation-integration controversy, and, as usual, the American public knows all too little about the bill of goods it is being sold.

Let's examine this word "moderation" at a little closer angle. According to Webster the word moderate from which moderation is drawn, means everything from "kept within due bounds," and "not excessive, restrained," to "mediocre."

Obviously, moderation is a word of private interpretation. If the NAACP were to prepare a program of "moderation," there can be little doubt that the dose would be bitter and radical to the conservative and segregated South.

Beer companies peddle their wares as "the beverage of moderation." If this is moderation, it is easy to see why the thinking leaders of our nation want no more of it.

The president's "moderate" civil rights bill just introduced into Congress reflects this feeling exactly. This bill will accomplish nothing; it concedes much — too much — to the Northern radicals, but still these power hungry demons are not satisfied. It would be a truly difficult task to find a true Southerner who was willing to sit by and let this bill go through untouched.

America as a whole will be far better off when — if ever — radicals quit disguising their far-reaching works under the cloak of moderation and begin peddling their goods on their own merits.

At least the country might have some idea of what it's in for then.

Campus Entertains Events

Saturday, February 21, Hinds Junior College will be host to at least two events of great interest to this area.

The first, of course, will be the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival, in which choirs from six junior colleges in the Magnolia State will descend upon Raymond in full force in order to supply some of "the sweetest music this side of heaven" to local listeners.

Choirs will be present from not only the hosting Hinds institution, but also from Jones, East Central, Pearl River, Perkinston, and Meridian as well.

The local college is indeed fortunate in securing the services of Dr. J. Campbell Wray, a festival director of wide experience, to lead the meet. Dr. Wray comes to the Hinds campus with a wide trail of training and experience behind him.

The other event will be the finals of the District 6 B-BB basketball tourney. Spectators will come from all corners of several counties in order to view this event.

We know that Hinds Students will treat both visiting groups with the same hospitality that Hinds always displays. One group is important to the local school because of the always-prominent inter-school relationships; the other because of the future pupils that Hinds may garner from their stay.

A little bit of hospitality now could really pay off in the future.

Build With Blueprints

"Stop bothering me with blueprints and build something!" That was the advice of Governor Alfred E. Smith gave 30 years ago to one of his chief assistants. This practical approach, based on sound principles, accounted in no small measure for the many accomplishments of the "Happy Warrior" himself.

Mere theorizing, passing resolutions or complaining accomplishes little. "Build something" with your "blueprints."

"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only." (James 1:22).

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SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Drum Majorette, Annual Business Manager Claims Week's Top Honor

By SANDRA JONES and WAYNE TROTTER

Most of the people who call Parchman, Mississippi, home would be in dire trouble if they were ever caught leading a group of humanity off any kind of field, yet one Hinds Junior College sophomore not only does it, she does it regularly and has even gained fame doing it.

REBECCA MURPHY

Her name is Rebecca Murphy, and the field she uses isn't located around her home town of Parchman, the site of the state prison farm, but rather is the stomping grounds of another type of uniformed group—a football field.

Miss Murphy is drum major for the Hinds Eagle band.

Let's don't get Rebecca wrong, she doesn't live in Parchman because a judge told her to; she calls it home because her father is employed there. Actually she was born in Starkville and was reared in Brandon, where she graduated from high school.

Since she was brought into the world some 19 years ago, this five foot, five and one-half inch Southern Belle has thrived on three things — food (Italian spaghetti, fried chicken, and any sea food preferred), progressive jazz, and twirling. Even an unusual diet like this hasn't brought any harm to Rebecca though, as her trim 122 pound figure set off by bright hazel eyes and brown hair clearly shows.

Although there are many on the campus who would swear that Rebecca's favorite pastime had to be talking, this popular lass listed reading, baby-sitting, and card playing, when asked.

While in Brandon, Miss Murphy received the Most Versatile Girl citation for two years running, and her varied activities at Hinds have certainly borne out her versatility. Last year she was an active member of the Student Education Association, a participant in the Wesley Foundation, a Lendon Players member, one of those who made up the Young Women's Christian Association, a worker on the **Eagle,** college yearbook, and a Women's Athletic Association member.

This year she has added the office of business manager of the Eagle and the vice presidency of the Jackson District MYF to her growing list.

Rebecca's aim in life is to become a teacher—preferably of the second or third grade—and so it should be interesting to hear what a future teacher has to say about the present instructors that grace the campus of Hinds Junior College:

"It's (Hinds) a wonderful school and I feel that the friends and knowledge that I've gained will not soon be forgotten. But most of all, I'm impressed with the sincere interest the faculty has for the students and I truly believe that our faculty at Hinds is second to none."

Rebecca's future plans include a trip to either Millsaps or Mississippi Southern to complete her education, and then she wants to grab that teacher's job.

We know that if all teachers everywhere fere as capable and as hard-working as is this one future teacher, our nation would have nothing about which to worry in the educational field.

POETIC TIDINGS

By DAVID L. ETHRIDGE

HOPE FROM DISPAIR

Sometimes I sit and wonder,
Pondering ideas related by great
or wise men.
Is there no justice within this world
of ours?

Sometimes when you try to remain
strong,
Is when the day looks darkest,
And your heart, not conscience,
Troubled plenty.

There's no spoils, not even thanks,
For the good, yet glory much
For the evil in disguise.

But who am I to think of things
Such as these, when once was
I the evil disguise,
And now pernaps a little saint,
Torn by their lies.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Newspaper Tells About Tradition

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

The Fort Smith **Collegian** of Ft. Smith Junior College in Aarkansas tells of the tradition of the South.

BARBARA

"During an education class at Texas Christian University, the instructor was giving examples of questions that are asked elementary students on their tests. The last example was "What, if anything, was wrong with Lincoln?" A male voice answered quickly, authoritatively, "He was a Yankee!"

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Under the heading of CAR-LESS KIDS, KEENER SCHOLARS in February's Popular Science Magazine, came this interesting bit of info: An Idaho high-school principal studying the grades of students with and without cars over a four-year period came up with the following thoughts-for-parents (or car owning students): No student who maintained an A average over the period had the use of a car during school hours. Only 15 percent of the B's did. 41 percent of the C students drove to school, while 71 percent of the D's had cars. Of those who failed completely or quit school, 83 percent had access to cars during school terms.

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The **Rambler** of Provine High in Jackson sends this definition to the 'older' kids . . . "Juvenile Delinquent—a boy who did what you did when you were young, but gets caught." Strike home anyone?

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The **Tom-Tom** of ECJC presents the plea to "Stop Cheating Us on Our Education". In this editorial, the fact is brought out that Russian students spend ten hours a day, six days a week in class with approximately one hour's outside work for each lecture, and all this because the policy of "spoon feeding" Russian children in their first years of school is very definitely frowned upon.

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Confucious say: "He who laughs, lasts."

NEWS BRIEFS

Doctors Give Dulles Little Chance

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has been told that he has a fighting chance to recover from cancer. Doctors at Walter Reed

NANCY

Army Medical Center insisted in private talks that Dulles could improve enough to hold his job part-time. Radium treatments were begun early this week.

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Federal agents and police have smashed a multi-million dollar narcotics ring to climax two years of investigation. Raids were conducted at points in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens, Nassau County, and New Jersey where 27 persons were arrested and charged with handling over $3,000,000 worth of pure heroin. Almost $50,000 in cash was found in Queens where one of the operation head-quarters was set up.

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Mississippi's gubernatorial race is shaping up although as yet only two candidates have announced. Ross Barnett and Carrol Gartin have both declared for continued segregation and for programs designed to build a better business climate and economy for the state. Names still remaining on the potential list are State Auditor Boyd Golding, Secretary of State Heber Ladner, and Democratic Chairman Bidwell Adam.

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The Dominician Republic and its boss Generalissimo Trujillo are reported to be facing the worst threat of the 29 year Trujillo regime. The threats are coming from two big neighbors, Cuba and Venezuela. Both countries have new leaders who have made clear their hatred for Trujillo and his reign. Dominician exiles seem to be the only defense against the foreign-backed movements.

Cyprus has sent its leader Archbishop Makarios to London to join foreign ministers from Britain, Greece, and Turkey in a conference aimed at granting the Greek Cypriots independence.

Second Annual Hog Carcass Show To Be Held At Hinds Locker Plant

Associate Extension Husbandman To Judge Swine Carcass Show

The second annual Hinds Junior College Hog Carcass Show will be held at the Hinds Junior College Cold Storage Plant on February 26-27, 1959.

The show, which was inaugurated last year, is open to all FFA and 4-H Club members and adults in Hinds, Yazoo, Warren, Madison, Rankin, Copiah and Claiborne counties. Each exhibitor will be limited to one entry and the Dads may also have an entry in the same family.

All hogs entered must have been owned and fed by the exhibitor at least 45 days prior to the show. Competition will be open to purebred, grades or crossbreds-barrows or gilts.

The judge for the show will be W. L. (Buddy) Rishmond, Associate Extension Animal Husbandman, State University. He will grade all hogs entered in the show. The top 15 hogs will be slaughtered and placings will be made from this group. Hogs that are for sale will be purchased by Hinds Junior College based on grade. Mississippi Livestock Producers Association will give the base price. Anyone who has a hog entered may have his entry processed by the Cold Storage Plant if he wishes.

Prizes will be awarded by the placement of the carcasses.

Twelve prizes will be awarded to the ten top winners. A trophy will be given to the first place winner along with a cash award of $35.00. The second place winner will receive $25.00, third place $15.00, fourth place $10.00, fifth place $10.00, sixth and seventh places $7.50 each, and eighth, ninth, and tenth places $5.00 each. The junior exhibitor that places the highest will receive an additional $10.00 premium.

Hogs to be entered for the show will be received and weighed at the Hinds County Livestock Yards at Edwards between 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 26. Between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. the hogs will be graded and placed by Mr. Richmond. The live placing will take place at the livestock barn in Edwards.

Friday morning February 27 the hogs will be dressed here at the Cold Storage Plant. Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the carcasses will be placed and at 4:00 p.m. the winners will be announced.

The purpose of the show is to help farmers study the hogs they are producing for the market. Less fat and more lean is demanded by consumers today. Progress is being made toward producing a hog with a higher percentage of lean. Our carcass show is an effort to evaluate the progress we have made in this area. It helps to see what others are doing and to compare notes with our neighbors.

Mr. G. L. Sheffield, Manager of the Cold Storage Plant, also has the following to say about the show, "If you are producing hogs for the market, I hope you will enter a hog in this show. The number of hogs will be large enough to compare your entry with others and see the progress you are making.

The number will be small enough for Mr. Richmond to point out the strong and weak points of your hog. Jack Treloar is working hard to make this show a success. I am anxious that the part played by the Cold Storage Plant will be as helpful as possible. We need your help to make this, our second annual Hog Carcass Show a successful one."

Watts To Direct Local Home Ec Club As President

Officers of the Lamplighters Club for the coming semester were elected Friday, February 6.

They are as follows: president, Lynette Watts, Wiggins; vice president, Betty Jean Robbins, Pelahatchie; secretary, Susie Bullen, Fayette; treasurer, Wanda Wright, Vicksburg; publicity chairman, Ella Gill, Tunica; and recreation chairman, Rachel Jordan, Jackson.

The program committee includes Rachel Jordan, Helen Hemphill, and Marjorie Dupuy, all of Jackson. Making up the finance committee are Gayla Webb, Raymond; Louise Anderson, Vicksburg; Kareemie Ellis, Port Gibson; and Lazelle Wall, Crystal Springs.

The recreation committee includes Doris Hale, Natchez; Shirley Warren, Natchez; and Johnny Richardson, Canton.

New members were initiated Friday, February 13 in a candle lighted ceremony. The initiation was lead by the former president, Kareemie Ellis.

NORTHSIDE LASSIES — These lucky eight sophomores are enjoying life in the "Sorority House." They are, left to right, Ann Williams, Myrtie Moore, Johnny Richardson, Polly Harrington, Nancy Pharr, Ann Taylor, Delores Ray, and Jo Ann McNair.

Hinds Sophomores Inherit Sorority House Privileges

By ETHEL RUMBAVAGE

"They have it made," according to Marilyn Simmons after coming back to the campus and visiting the "Sorority House," officially Northside.

The lucky sophomores living there were handpicked by the hostess and administration on scholarship and citizenship records. They inherited such special privileges as light extension and the use of a kitchen, including a large refrigerator.

The girls themselves seem very pleased with the whole set-up. "I like it because I can cook my own breakfast," says Polly Harrington. Myrtie Moore "likes the trees," and Ann Taylor likes it because she "can stay up late and study that math."

Northside consists of two apartments, one for the hostess and the other for the girls. The student apartment has four bedrooms, a living area, a kitchen, two baths, ample closet space and large book shelves.

Girls residing in Northside are Joan McNair, Myrtie Moore, Polly Harrington, Ann Taylor, Nancy Pharr, Delores Ray, Johnny Richardson, and Ann Williams.

Miss Lurlene Stewart, head of the math department, is the hostess.

Southwest, Itawamba Basketball Aggregations Race Loop Prior To State North, South Junior College Cage Tourney

By Bobby Ervin

With only one more week of Mississippi Junior College conference basketball games, most of the clubs are looking toward the North and South Division tourneys. North favorites shape up as Itawamba, Northeast and Northwest, while top South contenders are Southwest, Hinds and Copiah-Lincoln.

Division tournament dates will be Feb. 26-27-28 with Sunflower host for the Northern teams and Copiah-Lincoln the South site. Brackets will be drawn up just prior to the tourneys.

The winner and runnerup in each division will compete the following weekend for the championship. The site will be chosen from one of the four finalists.

Last year's champion, Pearl River edged Itawamba by two points in the championship tilt at Poplarville. Perkinston and Northeast were the other teams entered.

Out of 20 players who were selected on the first, second and honorable mention squads of 1957-58, only two will return to tournament action.

Itawamba's star forward, Bobby Jackson, a first team choice last year, and East Mississippi's Homer Swain, JC honorable mention, return for final action. Edwin Graves of Clarke, who made the second team, is with the Panthers again, but Clarke will not participate in the tournament.

About the biggest noise heard around the circuit the past few days was Hinds' stunning upset of the powerful Southwest Bears, the JC leader since the season began. Inability to hit at the free throw line was one of the main causes for Southwest's downfall. On the strength of the victory, Hinds moved from fifth place to fourth in the standings.

Northeast, third last week, fell to fifth after dropping four straight, while Itawamba remained in second and Northwest moved to third.

Pearl River swapped positions with Copiah-Lincoln, moving to sixth, while the remainder of the JC clubs stayed in the same positions as last week.

Northeast continues to have the top scorer in the nation. Center Vincent Del Negro is the national JC scoring leader. The 6-5 freshman has pumped in 239 field goals and 212 free throws for a total of 690 points. His game average is 31.4 points per game.

Remaining junior college games:

Wednesday—Alabama freshmen at Itawamba; Ole Miss freshmen at Northwest.

Thursday—Clarke at Southwest.

Friday—Clarke at Co-Lin.; East Central at Perkinson; East Mississippi at Pearl River; Jones at Hinds; Holmes at Northwest; Itawamba at Freed-Hardman.

Saturday—East Central at Pearl River; Sunflower at Holmes.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Southwest	15	1	.937	17	2	.894
Itawamba	10	2	.833	15	6	.714
Northwest	9	6	.600	12	10	.546
Hinds	11	6	.647	11	6	.647
Northeast	9	6	.600	12	9	.546
Pearl River	8	6	.571	9	9	.500
Copiah-Linc.	9	7	.563	11	8	.579
Jones	8	9	.471	8	9	.471
Sunflowers	6	10	.375	7	14	.333
Perkinston	4	9	.308	7	10	.412
East. Miss.	4	10	.286	4	14	.222
Holmes	4	13	.235	4	13	.235
East Central	3	12	.200	3	15	.167
Clarke	1	11	.083	4	16	.200

Last Week's Results

FRIDAY — Ole Miss freshmen 106, Clarke 68; Co-Lin 110, Northeast 103; East Central 103, Perkinston 83; Pearl River 79, East Mississippi 68; Itawamba 84, Hinds 75; Holmes 62, Jones 60; Southwest 57, Sunflower 51.

SATURDAY — Itawamba 96, Co-Lin 78; Pearl River 69, East Central 67; Hinds 101, Northeast 99; Southwest 48, Holmes 43; Jones 69, Sunflower 64; Howard College 105, Clarke 56.

MONDAY — Northwest 92, Northeast 86; Perkinston 79, Marion Institute 62; Mississippi State freshmen 74, Itawamba 47.

TUESDAY — Co-Lin 85, Clarke 64; Hinds 60, Southwest 49; Memphis State freshmen 81, Northeast 70; Mississippi State freshmen 73, Sunflower 65.

SCALING THE CLEF

Lendon Players To Attend Play

By BUDDY CALHOUN

The Lendon Players are now making plans to attend the Friday night, Feb. 27, performance of Mississippi Southern's production, **Guys and Dolls.** Anyone, member or not of the Lendon Players, is eligible to go by paying a dollar for the bus, a dollar and a half for a ticket plus dinner that evening. If you're interested in this trip, please contact Mr. Brooks, or Jo Anne Adcock.

The Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band were the lead unit in the Heart Fund Parade held in downtown Jackson on Valentine's Day. This was a prelude to several big trips which these groups have in the making.

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The Hinds choir, under the direction of Mr. Reeves, performed at the Brandon Methodist Church Sunday night. This Saturday will find the Hinds aggregation and other choirs from JCs across the state here on campus for the choral festival.

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There was a student recital in the college auditorium last night. Piano, organ, and voice students taking part in the recital were Joe Ainsworth, Sidney Comfort, Donna Musil, Dot Brock, Genie McBride, and Billie Bridges,

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Top Tunes:

1. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes.
2. Stagger Lee.
3. Donna.
4. All American Boy.

BUDDY

Hinds Junior Says:

Once again it's another test-week.
Of rescent fun such as dances and sock-hops,
Few students are allowed even to speak.
Let's just say "that's the way the mop flops".

PRESS BOX VIEWS

District Meets On Hinds Campus

By WAYNE TROTTER

To at least 16 District 6 B-BB teams this week, Hinds Junior College will be the basketball capital of the world. That's the number of outfits entered in the District 6 B-BB doings here. The firing should have already begun by the time you are reading this, and, chances are, that some of the top teams in the tourney have already gone astray. In the girls division, Jackson St. Joe, runners-up in the recent CAC affair, and Pelahatchie, the gals' champ in that massive conference, will clash, or have clashed, in first round play. Other top teams that meet in Wednesday and Thursday's play include the potent Raymond girls, who have looked good at times, and Sebastopol's powerhouse sextet. Byram's boys will probably have met Pelahatchie's rough, tough, and hard-to-beat Chiefs before you read this, but all-in-all, the first round play this year looks to be as entertaining, if not more entertaining, than later contests.

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Last year's winners in the B-BB affair, Sebastopol, Puckett, Lake, and now-defunct Hinds High, all have one thing in common—they're not around, at least not in their respective divisions. Sebastopol, whose boys last year were led by Brooks Cox, now center for ECJC are represented by the favored girl's team for the meet, and Lake, who, ironically, picked up last year's gals trophy, are rated in high contention for the boy's laurels. The winners of two years ago seem to have fared a little better, as Byram's boys and Pelahatchie's masculine crew are both back to sell their wares again; Utica, the girl's runner-up that year has a boys' team to represent them, but Harperville isn't back a-tall. Best bets this year: Pelahatchie's boys and Sebastopol's girls.

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In Wesson, Mississippi, next week, an event comes up that should be of great interest to Hindsonians. It's the South Mississippi Jaycee tournament, and the Hinds Eagles should be right there when the smoke clears. Host Copiah- Lincoln, league-leading Southwest, and potent Pearl River will all figure in the counting, but Hinds and Southwest will be favored as the two teams to make the jaunt to the state. Co-Lin is, practically speaking, one of the closest Junior colleges to Raymond, and the stands should be filled with Eagle rooters. Everyone knows that Coach Ricks has put together a fine club; let's now see how fine a student body stands in back of them.

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And since we're on the subject of fine performances by our representatives of athletic endeavor here at Hinds, let's mention our prospects for baseball this year. Things look bright from this corner; Hinds returns starters at several key positions and a large number of freshmen are just waiting for a chance to don a uniform. That's just the trouble; a uniform is all they'll ever get. We've asked it before and we'll ask it again: "Why don't baseball players letter?"

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Public sentiment in Mississippi is running high for allowing the Mississippi State University's great Maroon basketball crew to show their skills against the nation's best — and against Negroes — in the NCAA tournament. State, after downing Kentucky 66-58 and trouncing Florida 105-68 last week, should have penetrated the nation's top ten rankings by a considerable margin. The Maroon and White now have a 20-1 record for the year and rate second only to undefeated Auburn in the conference chase. Most people think that the state should follow a "When in Rome do as the Romans do" theory concerning the Maroons and go ahead and let them make the trip. As either SEC champs or as runner-up they will be eligible, for Auburn is serving out the next few decades under a stiff football penalty dealt out by Judge NCAA.

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SHORT SHOTS—We've had a request to add another question to our standard query of "Why don't baseball players letter?" . . . It concerns the Hinds tennis participants . . . As one supporter rather aptly put it, "At Hinds they (tennis players) won't get anything but balls." Three Jackson high schools put in their appearance in the District 6 A-AA roundball affair at Pearl for the first time this year . . . They go this time after the Big 8 conference decided for the first time that they'd hold their tourney in time to let these schools enter.

Hinds Girls' Team Loses Contest To Patrol In Jackson

The Hinds Junior College Eaglettes were defeated in the second game in the Y. W. C. A. tournament last Thursday by the Highway Patrol sextet 51-41.

Directed by Mrs. Peggy Swett, girls' physical education instructor, the Eaglettes won the opening round of the tournament 52-43 over Nichols' Supply Company. In the initial game Betty Jean Robbins and Orlane Huff garnered 25 and 18 points in that order.

Outstanding defensive performers for the local lassies were Faye Rollins, Lou Ann Carter, and Joy Canizaro.

Miss Robbins continued to pop the net against the Highway Patrol group with 17 points. Orlane Huff, Martha Pharr, and Carolyn Horton flipped in eight, seven and nine in that order. Maxine Benson and Kareemie Ellis led the Eaglettes defense.

Mr. Warren Fortenberry, reading instructor, coached the girls in Mrs. Swett's absence Thursday evening.

The Eaglettes clash again Wednesday evening with Nichols' Supply Company.

HINDS EAGLETTES — The Hinds Junior College Eaglettes, coached by Mrs. Peggy Swett, will participate in the YWCA tournament in Jackson tonight. Squad members are, left to right, Nancy Lee, Janet Davis, Martha Rhoads, Martha Pharr, Lou Ann Carter, Nancy Ruth Chapman, Carolyn Horton, Orlane Huff, Joy Canizaro, Kareemie Ellis, Maxine Benson, Faye Rollins, and Betty Jean Robbins; kneeling, Josephine Roby, manager, and Mrs. Peggy Swett, coach.

Hinds Sagging Eagles Close Regular Season As Jones Takes 66-62 Win

Hinds Junior College's sagging Eagles dropped their second encounter in three starts as they bowed to Jones 66-62 at Raymond last night.

The Eagles led only for brief periods of time during the first half. They spent practically the entire second half trying to catch up.

At the end of ten minutes play, the Eags led 15-14, but had blown to a half time 35-34 deficient. By the three quarter mark, Coach Troy Ricks crew trailed by 51-46.

Both teams had four men in double figures, with the Bobcat's Wendell McCraw tops for the night with 19. Other Jones two-column scorers included Ernie Barrow with 14, Joey Powell with 13, and Tommy Grant with 11.

Three Bobcats fouled out in the course of the contest.

Larry Pennington once again led the Eagles in scoring, but his total was rather mediocre for a tops-on-team score, 14. He was followed closely by Larry Dowdy with 13, and Gerald Lee and Dave Gover, both with 12.

Jones had a rather decided advantage from the floor, dropping in 28 field goals to Hinds' 23, but the Eagles enjoyed a 16-10 edge from the foul line.

The loss marked the end of regular season play for the Eagles, but next weekend they will appear in the South Mississippi Junior College Tournament to be held at Co-Lin Junior College in Wesson, Mississippi.

The final record for the Eagles is 12 wins and 8 defeats.

The Hinds Junior College Eagles split a duo of contests on the campus this past weekend as they spilled Sunflower 86-73 and were stopped by Northwest 84-76.

The split gave the Birds 12-7 season record, pending a contest with Jones on the campus Tuesday night.

In the Sunflower encounter, the Eagles gained sweet revenge by jumping off to an early lead and holding it throughout the entire encounter. The halftime score read Hinds 41, Sunflower 28.

Sunflower stayed on the comeback trail most of the night, but slipped to the final 13 points behind, just prior to the final horn.

Larry Pennington paced the Eagles by netting some 27 points, but he was hotly pursued for overall honors by the Trojan's John Vickers, who dumped 26 through the hoop. Other high scorers for the Eags included Tommy Thompson with 13, Larry Dowdy and Dave Gover with identical 12 markers, and Gerald Lee with 10.

Buddy Jones had 19 and Bill Callison got 11 for the losers.

Saturday night the Eagles were dumped 84-76 by a hot Northwest crew before a sparse crowd.

Hinds led only briefly in the first half, and had fallen behind 40-35 by the time the halftime horn sounded. The Birds struggled ahead again with six minutes remaining, only to have Larry Pennington, Larry Dowdy, and Gerald Lee leave via the foul route.

High scorer for the game was Hunt, who collected 26 markers with a looping jump shot. Houton got 13 for the winners and was followed by Bingham and Southern with 12 apiece.

Larry Pennington led the Hinds scoring parade as he sunk 20 points, and Gerald Lee got 16 for the losers. Phil Warren picked up 11.

Pharr's Girls Win Over Rollin's Crew In Intramural Play

Nancy Pharr's girls breezed by Faye Rollins' girls 20-16 in the first game of a double header last week in a Women's Athletic Association basketball game.

Nancy Lee and Delores Ray found the basket for the Blues with eight and nine points respectively. Faye Rollins, the third member of the forward threesome got two points.

Maxine Benson, Dorothea McCurley, Bucky Dawson, and Martha Warnock saw guard duty for the winners.

High scorer for the losers was Nancy Pharr, Vicksburg bombshell, with 10 markers. Carolyn Horton, Donna Musil, and Aprill Albritton teamed together to garner the remaining six points.

Defensive standouts for Rollins' crew were Joy Canizaro, Lou Ann Carter, B. J. Robertson, and Barbara Fugate.

Hinds' most recently married student, Joanne Carpenter McNair directed her charges to a 39-29 victory over the Polly Harrington aggregation. Showing plenty of vim and vigor, McNair's troupers had little trouble in disposing of the opposition.

Martha Pharr played an outstanding game for the winners, scoring 19 points, and Betty Jean Robbins and Nancy Chapman flipped in eight apiece. Alternate forward Evelyn Halper made two points.

Top performers on defense were Betty McIntyre, Myrtie Moore, and Jeanette Denson.

Leading Harrington's sextette was Janet Davis with 15 points. Polly Harrington and Orlane Huff grabbed six markers each.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Sub-District Winners Meet At Hinds Junior College For Annual District 6 B-BB Basketball Tournament

The annual District 6 B-BB basketball tourney will be held on the Hinds Junior College campus beginning Wednesday, February 18, and extending through Saturday, February 21, with some 16 teams participating.

Eight boys' outfits and eight feminine teams will be on hand for the event. These will represent the winners and runners-up in the sub-district events held last week.

In boy's competition, Pelahatchie's Chiefs, despite losing 45-44 to Lake in the Puckett sub-regional come into the affair wearing the favorite's robe. Byram, winners in their own sub-district, will supply the first round competition for the Chiefs in a game which may well name the eventual district champion. Walter Hemphill's Byram crew has won 20 and dropped 9 this year, while the Pelahatchie charges of Howard Sessums boast a 20-10 record.

Lake, coming into the affair with a 23-11 mark, is also a team which bears watching. The boys from the far eastern portion of the district will encounter Harrisville, 15-10 on the season and a one-point loser to Byram in sub-district two.

In other first-round encounters, Pisgah's potent boys (28-7) meet St. Aloysius, and Holly Bluff's crew (21-9) squares off against the Utica Gold Wave. Pisgah defeated Holly Bluff in sub-district play, while Utica took the measure of St. Aloysius.

Sebastopol's powerful girls roll into town looking for a few more stars to place in their crown, but may well find competition from St. Francis Xavier. Sebastopol boasts a sparkling 33-2 record, while the Vicksburg school has a 18-2 slate. Sebastopol meets Raymond's Rangerettes and St. Francis faces Satartia (10-6) in first round play.

Pelahatchie's girls, recent CAC winners, clash with the recent CAC runners-up, St. Joseph, in other girls' play, while Pisgah and Redwood meet in the remaining feminine encounter.

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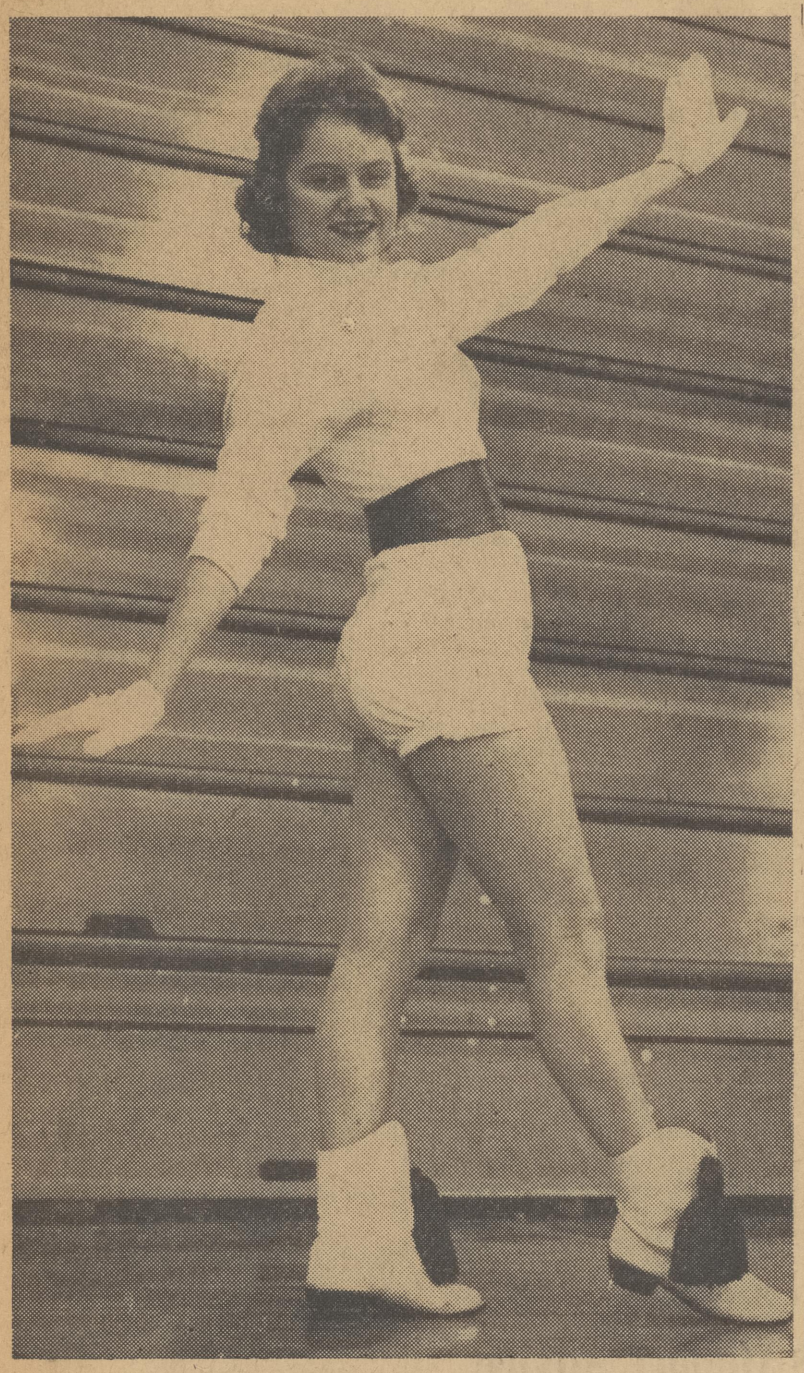


STEPPIN' DOWN TO MOBILE — Beautiful Beebe Hilton will be one of the 60-odd Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers to perform in the Azalea Trail Festival Parade in Mobile March 22. This dainty lass hails from Jackson.

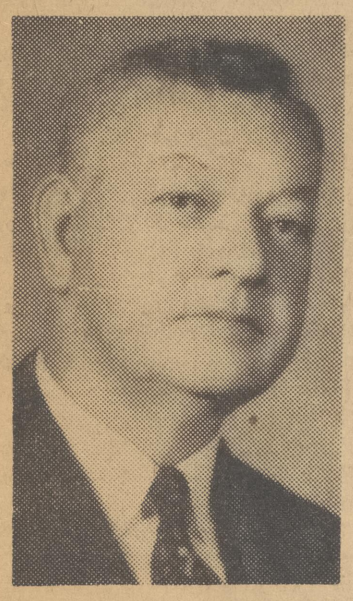
Hi-Steppers, Eagle Band To Perform At Mobile's Azalea Trail Parade

The Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will be one of the featured attractions at the opening of the annual Azalea Festival in Mobile on March 22.

The nationally known music and dance organizations will be spotlighted along with Steve Lawrence and the United States Army Band at Ladd Memorial Stadium in Mobile. This program will mark the opening of the world famed Azalea Trail and Festival.

This command performance by the Band and Hi-Steppers will feature the best routines in the dual organizations history.

The Hi-Steppers, directed by Mrs. Alon Bee, and the Eagle Band, directed by Mr. Al Rowan, have appeared locally and nationally at events of all types. Outstanding performances prior to the Azelea event are The Gator Bowl, nationally televised bowl game from Jacksonville, Fla., and the Junior Chamber of Commerce's national convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado.



MR. STOKES V. ROBERTSON

College Trustee Dies At Home In Jackson Monday

Hinds Junior College Board member Stokes V. Robertson, 77, died suddenly Monday morning at his home at 828 North Jefferson Street in Jackson.

Mr. Robertson, Jackson attorney and former state legislator, was a lifelong friend of Hinds Junior College.

Relatives said he collapsed and died while working on the lawn.

Funeral services were held this morning at the Wright and Ferguson Funeral Home.

Hinds president G. M. McLendon has been closely associated with Mr. Robertson for the past two decades.

Director Fred Brooks Tells Cast For Spring Dramatic Production

Lendon Players To Present Spring Drama "A Cat Has Nine" On April 16

Tryouts for the Lendon Players spring production, "A CAT HAS NINE", were held in the speech room Monday, March 2, 1958.

Mr. Fred L. Brooks, who is local speech instructor, sponsor for the Lendon Players, and director for the paly, was on hand Monday and later announced the members of the cast.

According to Mr. Brooks, "the play has eleven roles, eight parts for women, and three for men. The cast is as follows:

Rebecca Murphy, as Mrs. Katherine Allen, who is the scatterbrain mother of the family which the play centers around.

Frank Powell, as Chester Allen, the youngest member of the family, who hasn't 'matured enough to notice girls'.

Lynn Watts, as Jane Clark, a pretty, boy-crazy girl from next-door.

Jeanette Denson, as Betsy Ann Allen, who is the practical member of the Allen family, and has ambition to be a career girl.

Jerry Horack, as Mr. Eben Allen, father of the family and typical businessman, who hates to lose a minute in time or a dime in money.

David Ethridge, as Dr. Tuttle, an elderly man who is hard of hearing and short of sight. He is the family physician.

Mary Gleen Beasley, as Hilda Fitzmaurice, sister of Mrs. Allen, and a lady psychologist who comes running in the 'time of need'.

Helen Anderson, as Mrs. Clark, next-door neighbor and mother of Jane Clark.

Lou Bradshaw, as Honeychile Henson, a 'Southern Belle' photographer who accompanies Lynn Kirk to the Allens' home.

Assistant director for the production will be Dick Robinson.

Other committees for the play have not yet been named. Rehearsals, however, will start shortly and opening night is slated for a Thursday night, April 16.

Science Fair Set On Local Campus For High Schools

The annual District IV Science Fair will be held on the Hinds Junior College campus on Saturday, April 18, with high school students from 12 counties participating.

According to Mr. T. T. Beemon, chairman of the district, awards will be made in the following divisions: biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, earth sciences, and math and space. The winners will receive awards through a $50 contribution made by Mr. H. C. Yeager, plant manager of the Vickers Corporation.

During the morning activities there will be a Junior Academy of Sciences meeting held at which time studnts will present their research papers.

District winners will compete in the statewide contest to be held in Jackson April 26.

Circle K Club To Sponsor 'Talent Circus' Thursday

The Circle K Club of Hinds Junior College will sponsor a "Talent Circus" on March 12.

The proceeds from this show will be used for the club's service projects.

Anyone wishing to enter the show may do so by contacting Buddy Calhoun. A cash prize will be given to the winner of the contest, to be chosen by a panel of impartial judges.

Students from surrounding areas may enter the contest, which will be held in the gym from 6:15 to 7:45 on Thursday night, March 12.

PRESIDENT G. M. McLENDON

Hinds Junior Head To Attend Confab On JC Financing

Hinds Junior College president G. M. McLendon will leave by plane Monday for the President's Seminar on Junior College Financing and the convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges March 10-11 and March 10-14 at Long Beach, Calif.

The Presidents' Seminar on Junior College Financing is limited to 75 educators selected by the Junior College Association. "Higher Education and Dollar Support" is the theme of the conference.

The general theme of the association's conference is "That All May Learn."

McLendon, who holds key committee assignments in the Junior College Association, was chosen because of his successful experience of financing a junior college.

He will return to the Hinds campus Sunday, March 15.

TOPS IN CLASS — Gray McLain, Jackson freshman, is being presented with a practical award for his outstanding work in chemistry during the first semester of this year. Making the award is Miss Genevieve Williams, chemistry instructor, while Mr. Robert Ringer, John B. Speake, James Nobles and other members of McLain's class look on.

Freedom Carries Its Price

Everybody wants freedom but too few wish to live up to the responsibilities which accompany it. One staunch nationalist in Africa wrote that his people rejoiced in the theory of theoir new freedom but shied away from the obligations which self-government requires if it is to endure.

"Our plight is worsened," he stated "by the fact that we now have no Caesar to appeal to and many ignorant of the fact that the remedy lies in our own hands, have given up in despair."

God wishes all people to live in freedom. But He does not impose it on any of us. Each of us must show that he or she really wants it by shouldering the individual share of responsibility needed to maintain it.

As students, each of us have rights. But we also have a fair share of responsibilities which must be lived up to in order to insure our rights. Are you accepting your responsibility or are you simply sitting back and enjoying your rights?

Remember, we make ourselves real by telling the truth!

Second Term Rate Study

This week marks the beginning of the term that, as a rule, ranks as the "worst" of the year's six-week periods.

For some strange, unknown reason, there is a let-down of collegiate quality during this period of time. It is custom that the worst of reports are issued during each middle six weeks period.

And this time there is the added danger of spring in the air. The student will have to be extra-wary during this period in order to avoid the pitfalls of bad work.

For graduating sophomores, the implication is double-heavy. A single term of bad work could burst up those beautiful dreams of lovely days at the lake during the semester exams. Any grade below "B" on any six-weeks term necessitates semester exams for the unfortunate graduate.

All studnts will have much at stake. For some, passing may be a problem; for others, a goal of the honor roll or a fancy quality point average may be destroyed.

At any rate, the days that follow call for plenty of hard work and even more diligent thinking.

Hinds Team Needs Support

The editorial hat goes off this week to a group of fellows who are undisputed champions in two rights and are just before adding a third. The fighting Eagles of Hinds Junior College hardwood fame, winners of the recent South Mississippi Junior College Tourney, held at Copiah-Lincoln, rate tops in anybody's book as a champion group of boys as well as champion ball players.

Their victory in the South was the first for the local institution since the state was divided up into two divisions a couple of years ago. The truth is that Hinds never has won a overall state crown and on only a few occasions has a group of Raymond basketeers made the finals of the statewide affair. None of these few occasions has come within the last 13 or so years.

So this year's edition of the Hinds basketeers has already accomplished quite a feat.

But greater accomplishments are forthcoming from the state tourney at Senatobia this weekend, we know.

Coach Ricks has the hosses, the team has the desire, and if each and every member of the HJC student body will get behind the team and back it to the hilt, Hinds will have an unbeatable combination.

And, Hinds will also have a first state championship!

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SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Hi-Stepper, Drama Winner, Stage Personality Takes Honorary Spot

By BOBBY SHEFFIELD

Curtain!
Lights!
Make-Up!
Cue!

These four words have become familiar phrases to the fair young lady who occupies the **Hindsonian's** position of Sophomore of the Week this time around.

JO ANNE ADCOCK

For this week the weekly Hinds journal has chosen to salute a gal who has done everything but walk off with the audience before the footlights—and she may well do that next.

Of course, the subject of study is the one and only Jo Anne Adcock.

The curtain was raised for brown-eyed, brown-haired Jo Anne some 19 years ago in Jackson. From the start it could readily be seen that this young prodigy had a flair for the dramatic.

"Laughing Girl," as she is known to some of her friends, has been busy since she first stepped on the educational stage at Hinds Junior College. A graduate of nearby Forest Hill, Jo Anne now counts two years to her credit in the Hi-Steppers, in the Lendon Players, in the Modern Language Club, and in the Baptist Student Union. This year she is a Greater Council member of the B.S.U., secretary of the Lendon Players. In addition, she was a Student Education Association member last year.

Jo Anne spent last summer at the Flat Rock Playhouse in Flat Rock, North Carolina, playing summer stock. Her work was so outstanding there that she was given a scholarship to return this coming summer.

Other than this, Jo Anne was one of the ten finalists in the Miss Downtown Jackson contest held this fall—which all goes to show that beauty and brains definitely do go together.

By this time some may think that she doesn't have any spare time. These people have but to look on the front row at any basketball game and there she will be. If you follow her closely, you will see her hanging around the gym after the game waiting for "that man of mine."

The **Hindsonian** staff, along with her many friends and admirers applaude loudly as she steps on stage for the second act of her life, which includes persuing her major in English and Drama at Mississippi Southern College.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Radionian Gives Report Advice

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

If you need an answer to give your parents (after they've seen your report card), try this one from the **Radionian** of Jones Jr. College:

BARBARA

Mother: I've seen your report card and it's terrible. Can you possibly explain why you got five F's and one D?

Student: I guess I just spent too much time in that subject.

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The **Collegian** of Mississippi College sends up a few "Smoke Signals" on the dwindling art of conversation. "That great and noble art — conversation — practiced by the philosophers of old, by our forefathers and all thinkers of the past, is dead and lost today. Try listening in on a typical collegiate conversation. All or nearly all are on the sickly subject of "Who is dating whom and why," "Will our (football, basketball, squash) team win next week?" or "Do you have the answers to the (history, algebra, chemistry) examinations?"

Here where our nation's minds are being trained, the average conversation is as intellectually stimulating as a hot glass of Coke. Next, visit an average American home. If alike in one other way, the home is very likely to have the instrument of conversation destruction, a television set.

In ninety per cent of them what you hear is likely to be as uplifting as this: ("Wyatt, Matt, Bret) sure shot him, didn't he?" "Will you kids shut up, I can't hear (Perry, Frankie, Pat,)" or "Glad to see you folks again, we will be with you as soon as the good programs are off."

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A bit of poetry(?) comes our way from the **Tom Tom** of E.C.J.C.

I think, you think, he thinks, we all think.
I cheat, you cheat, he cheats, we all flunk.

SCALING THE CLEF

Band, Hi-Steppers To Brandon

By BUDDY CALHOUN

If you missed the South division basketball championship, you missed one of the most enjoyable entertainment attractions in years. Getting to see the Hinds team receive that trophy is one of our high points of interest for the year.

BUDDY

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The Hi-Steppers and Band venture over to Brandon on Thursday night to participate in a Band Round-Up. Other bands from surrounding colleges and high schools will also be on hand.

The Junior College Choral Festival was a big success, with choirs from JC's of the state represented. It seems that a favorite part of the program was that presented by ensembles, and quartets.

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Make your plans now to enter or attend the Circle K Club's Talent Circus on March 12.

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Magnolialand's favorite miss, Miss America, returns to Jackson on March 13 to help open the new Oldsmobile showrooms.

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Top Tunes:
1. Charlie Brown
2. Stagger Lee
3. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
4. She Say
5. I've Had It

POETIC TIDINGS

By Jo Ann Carpenter McNair

I gaze from my window in the chill
of a long night.
My thoughts to the star-filled sky
are flung.
And though the earth is dark, my
mind beholds imperial sight.
Within the dimness of the swamp,
I see a land
Which long has been sung.

Majestic steeples guard its golden
streets.
The hills about it echo angelic
songs.
Before a star-studded throne a
congregation kneels,
Row after row until they vanish
into the horizon.

Over the scene an air of joy
prevails
No hostility abides in the strange
oasis.
Hosts of white clad figures shout
and sing,
And my heart swells with wonder
when I see their faces.
Such an air of calm makes gasp,
Each gesture of happiness thrills
my soul.
Innocent looks of a child playing
with gold.
No, this story has never been told.

Then from the rounding dark a
trumpet call
comes loud and clear,
And happy shouts ride the wind.
Around the curve He comes, each
step bringing Him onward,
As Saints and Angels before Him
bend.

Out of the darkness, across the
murky swamps He glides,
Holding extended and poised His
right hand.
On His face is a radiant smile,
And He walks amidst an enormous
angelic band.

Onward He comes, never glancing
to left or right.
Each step brings Him nearer my
land,
Until He stands before me in the
night,
And I am clasped in His mighty
arms.

Exultantly, I leave my worn bed,
And with Him, I start down that
long lane.
And as if from a distant place, I
seem to hear the doctor say,
"He's dead.
Yes, he's dead, but he died without
pain."

NEWS BRIEFS

Macmillan Urges Summit Meeting

By NANCY CHAPMAN

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has returned from his visit to Moscow with a firm determination to urge the Western Allies to hold a summit conference with Soviet Leader Nikita Krushchev. The tense situation was precipitated by the Soviet Union's threat to turn her Berlin occupation duties over to her satellite government in East Germany on May 27.

NANCY

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The Army moon rocket launching was postponed last weekend because of gusty winds in the missle testing area and power failures. Officials believe that the next attempt to hurl a probe past the moon into a solar orbit will be made Friday night.

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A House subcommittee has released a report on some of the wastes that have been discovered overseas in our foreign-aid policy. One U. S. ally, according to the subcommittee, was building airplanes for the personal use of its officers with facilities America had provided to keep up military equipment. Extensive studies were made on aid to countries such as Korea, Indochina, and Pakistan.

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Crime in America jumped up eight per cent last year according to a report made by F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover. He said that the smaller and medium-sized cities showed sharper increases than did the giant cities. Arrests of youths under 18 showed an increase of almost seven per cent.

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Archbishop Mikarios returned to Cyprus after three years in exile with independence assured for the Greek Cypriot patriots. He was given a hero's welcome and in a speech to his cheering fans he gave much credit for the Cypriot independence to the head of the country's underground, General George Grivas.

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The Hinds Junior College Band recently elected officers to serve throughout the rest of the school year.

Heading the organization as President is Pete Sherlock of Vicksburg. Vice President is Gary Millet of Vicksburg. Morton's Barbara Clifford was elected secretary-treasurer, and Buddy Calhoun of Farest Hill was elected reporter.

Mr. Rowan, band director, is in his fourth year at Hinds as director of the band.

AT MILLSAPS

Methodist Student Group To Sponsor United Nations General Assembly

A United Nations Model Assembly will be held March 20-22, 1959 on the campus of Millsaps College, Jackson, sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of Mississippi.

The speaker at the opening session of the General Assembly and at the banquet will be Mr. Herman Will, Jr., Board of World Peace, the Methodist Church.

Miss Mia Aurbakken, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi is Secretary-General of the Assembly.

The chairmen chosen to head the four committees are:

1. Political and Security—Edith Ann Miller, Southern.

2. Economic and Financial—Doris Broadnax, Perkinston.

3. Humanitarian and Cultural — Jim Yelverton, Ole Miss.

4. Trusteeship — Frank Gerred, Ole Miss-Millsaps Extension Classes.

Several schools have already made their choice of a country or countries.

They are as follows:

East Central—Turkey.

University — United States and Israel.

Delta State — Lebanon and Nationalist China.

Holmes — Philippines.

Millsaps — France and United Kingdom.

Pearl River — Jordan.

Perkinston — Japan.

Mississippi Southern — Russia and Brazil.

Wood — Cuba.

Participation is open to all interested students on the respective campuses, even though it is being sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement.

The questions with which the Assembly will deal during the session in March will be assigned to the following committees:

1. Political and Security Committee — How should the problems of disarmament be approached in this atomic and planetary age?

2. Economic and Financial Committee — How should the program of technical assistance for the economic development of the underdeveloped countries be expanded?

3. Humanitarian and Cultural Committee — What steps can be taken to improve the status of refugees and displaced persons?

4. Trusteeship Committee—What considerations should be taken into account in deciding whether a territory has or has not attained the full measure of self-government necessary for independence?

All of the junior and senior colleges of Mississippi are invited to participate by sending delegations to the U. N. Model Assembly.

Harris Addresses Campus Group On Thursday Nite

Mr. J. R. Harris, political science instructor at Hinds Junior College, addressed the local chapter of the Circle K on Thursday, February 19.

Mr. Harris' subject for the event was the future of America.

At the last meeting of the club, held last Thursday, plans were laid to have still other important speakers during the course of the semester.

Willard Bond, chairman of the project committee, reported that the student directory in the works by the club was nearly complete, and will soon be ready for distribution.

Engineer Lambeth To Speak Friday At Club Meeting

Consultant Engineer William Lambeth was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Hinds Junior College engineering club which met last Friday morning at 2-A period in the music auditorium.

Mr. Lambeth, a graduate of Vanderbilt University was introduced by club president Doug Barnes.

His speech defined an engineer and gave four fields in which engineering was prominent. Mr. Lambeth listed Industry, Government, Independent business, and Teaching as these four fields.

Mr. Lambeth stated that "If you are having a great deal of trouble with your mathematics, you have no business in the engineering field."

He also informed the group of the advantages of teaching engineering subjects.

At the next meeting of the organization, to be held on March 13 at 10:20, Mr. J. M. Polatty, president of the Mississippi Society of Civil Engineers will speak.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates 12 New In Local Ceremony

Twelve new members were initiated into the Hinds Junior College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa tonight in the home economics building.

Four sophomores and eight freshmen joined the select Gamma Lambda group during the processions.

Second-semester sophomores joining the honorary group included Joseph Hossley, Vicksburg, Paul Measells, Lena; and Wayne Trotter, Byram. The only first semester sophomore to garner an invitation to the club was Suzanne Ransburgh, Sturgis.

Freshmen entering the group were Mary Bess Beard, Bolton; Dorothy Brock, Raymond; Minna Farrar, Jackson; Ouida Henderson, Jackson; Lenda Herrington, Raymond; Phyllis Johnson, Jackson; Faye Loposer, Canton; and Gray McLain, Jackson.

6 Music Students To Present Piano Recital Thursday

Six Hinds Junior College students will present a piano recital under the auspices of the Hinds music department at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the college auditorium.

Sidney Comfort, Jackson sophomore; Joe Ainsworth, Brandon sophomore; Jimmy Morris, Vicksburg sophomore; Dot Brock, Raymond freshman; Genie McBride, Byram freshman; and Donna Musil, Vicksburg sophomore, will bring the music for the event.

The music department has issued an invitation to all interested parties to attend this affair.

Baptist Student Union Votes $50 For Annie Armstrong In Greater Council Meeting

The Hinds Junior College BSU held its monthly Greater Council meeting Monday, March 2, 1959 at 5:45 in the private dining room of the Cafeteria.

The Council voted in favor of setting their goal for the Annie Armstrong Missions offering at $50, having each member of the Greater Council responsible for earning $1 toward that goal.

Students Submit Articles For Southern Conference

In this, the first year of junior college participation in the Southern Literary Festival, Hinds Junior College students of the English Department have submitted eighteen manuscripts to the panel of local judges from the college faculty.

The following students were judged as winners in this preliminary contest: in formal essay — Warren Garrett and Steve Montgomery; in informal essay—Billie Jean Bridges and Dorothy Edwards; in short story—Joan Carpenter McNair and Lou Bradshaw;—and in poetry—Patsy Wade and Joanne Carpenter McNair.

Only two entries in each category are allowed in the Southern Literary Festival contest.

Only one one-act play was completed in time to be entered from the local campus. This was written by Joanne Carpenter McNair.

Other students who submitted manuscripts which won the recognition and commendation of the local judges were these: in formal essay — Sara Odom and Ralph Franks; in informal essay—Wayne Trotter, Bettye Smythe, Ronnie Frazier, Dick Gabriel, Minna Farrar, Buddy Calhoun, Charles Upton, Lou Bradshaw, and Barbara Clifford.

Winners in the preliminary contes,t and perhaps a few other writers from Hinds will attend the meetings of the Southern Literary Festival scheduled at Mississippi Southern College March 21. They will also attend the two-day Writers Conference there the two preceding days, led by outstanding authors of the country.

Festival winners will be announced at the dinner meeting of the Festival, Saturday evening, March 21.

Future Business Leaders Set For Field Trip To Jackson Power Company This Friday

The Future Business Leaders of America will travel to Jackson Friday for a field trip to the Mississippi Power and Light Company installations there.

The bus for the trip is slated to leave at 1:00 p. m.

All FBLA members have been requested to be present at the weekly meeting at 10:20 on that same day.

5 Organ Students, Choir Perform For Jackson Organists

Hinds Junior College music students presented a program for the Jackson Chapter of the American Guild of Organists in the main auditorium on the Hinds campus Sunday afternoon.

Five Hinds organ students and Hinds' choir participated in the program. Miss Peggy Pennel is organ instructor at Hinds, and the choir is under the direction of Leslie Reeves, chairman of the music department.

The program was centered on "The Chorale." A discussion of the form was followed by organ compositions based on the chorales performed by the choir.

Composers represented were J. S. Bach, Buxtehude, Samuel Scheidt, Johann Krebs, Johannes Brahms, Flor Peeters, and Paul Hindemith.

Organ students participating in the program were Myrtie Moore, Calhoun City; Dorothy Brock, Raymond; Genie McBride, Byram; Barbara Speight, Jackson; and Patsy Wade, Jackson.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Southern Airways To Offer Discount To College Students Reports Britt

Southern Airways will offer a discount of 33 1/3 per cent to college students beginning March 20, it was announced today by C. M. Britt, Vice President—Sales.

Addressing a company conference held here at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education, Britt stated that a tariff had been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington providing for the discount from its first class passenger fares to regular day students of junior colleges, colleges and universities. The discount will apply to individual as well as group travel. Such tariffs must be filed at least 30 days before their effective date, Britt explained, and become effective automatically unless the CAB takes action to suspend or reject the tariff.

The purpose of the reduction to students is to acquaint tomorrow's businessmen and women with the advantages of flying and to encourage students to use air transportation in the furtherance of their studies. The airline will offer tours of various kinds to college groups, such as a tour of historical sites in the Atlanta area for history classes.

It also hopes to encourage travel to such historical locations as Natchez and Vicksburg, Mississippi, and tours of military installations such as Eglin Air Force Base in Florida and the Columbus Air Force Base, Columbus, Mississippi.

To further develop this program, Southern will appoint a campus representative in the major colleges and universities located on its routes. The first representative appointed is James Pace of Bainbridge, Georgia, a Law Student at the University of Georgia. Mr. Pace was introduced to the Southern Airways management staff here today. Others will be announced as soon as interviews can be conducted and selections made.

These student representatives will work with college groups as well as professors, deans and administrative staffs in the development and coordination of travel resulting from the reduced fares.

Certificates attesting to the eligibility of students for the reduced rate will be signed by an official of the school and presented to the airline at the time a ticket is issued. These certificates will be available at all Southern offices as well as at colleges and universities. All tickets sold under the reduced rate must be for round-trip transportation, the return trip to be made no later than 10 days after the going portion.

Southern Airways serves 34 cities in eight southeastern states. An estimated 75 colleges and universities are located in cities served by Southern. It will celebrate its 10th Anniversary in June of this year.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Coach Rides Cloud, Shoulders

By WAYNE TROTTER

"The night was clear,
And the moon was yellow . . ."
And Coach Troy Arlis Ricks was riding out the entire night on a cloud of glory as his Hinds Eagles basketball crew grabbed its first South Mississippi basketball crown in a thrilling, come-from-behind 83-71 win over first-seeded Southwest.

But that wasn't all Ricks was to ride that night—he rode the shoulders of almost a dozen boys off the court of victory. Moreover, he shook at least umpteen dozen hands and received twice that many oral congratulations.

The handshakes and pats on the back were well deserved, for the Hinds Eagles had been nothing short of great that night. Larry Pennington grabbed a grand total of 27 important rebounds and stuffed the net to a tune of 19 points. Rangy guard Phillip Warren, who sat out the greater part of the first half under the cloud of three personals, displayed an uncanny eye for the basket and collected some 20 counters—including nine field goals out of only 15 attempted. Larry Dowdy chippel in with 11 points and, even more important, picked some 14 loose balls off the boards. Everybody played well, and all deserve the highest commendations for their work.

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But while Coach Ricks' team of the present was walking off with all the laurels in South Mississippi play, his alma mater of many years past wasn't faring so well in the basketball wars. Five-time state champion Wheeler, 47-1 on the season before Saturday night, was in the process of dropping a ten spot decision to rough, tough Duck Hill in the North Mississippi B-BB tourney. Others to win around the state include polished Pelahatchie which dusted Pisgah by 11 in a replay of the District VI B-BB affair (South Mississippi B-BB), Mighty Brookhaven, which pulverized startled Brooklyn in the South A-AA, and potent Philadelphia, which sped to a victory over Starkville (North A-AA).

In girls' action, Bouge Chitto spilled previously unbeaten St. Martins by one point in South Mississippi B-BB, while Washington took Forest Hill in the South A-AA. Iuka beat Shannon, 53-49, in the North A-AA, and undefeated Pine Grove breezed past Algoma 70 to 51 in the North B-BB.

Incidentally, the last team to defeat Pine Grove's girls was Hinds High of Raymond, who took the now-unbeaten North Mississippians out in first round state play last year.

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Now to the predictin'.

The over-all junior college play will be held, as you doubtlessly already know by now, at far-off Senatobia in the haunts of North runner-up Northwest. Hinds will play, and we think, will take the potent home-standers in the first game of the tourney, and will then proceed to whip the Indians of Itawamba in the finals of the meet. The Eagles have the team and the desire, as was aptly demonstrated during the last seven or eight minutes of the Southwest game at Co-Lin, as Hinds rose from a 61-54 deficit to an 83-71 win. That's outscoring the team that had been called out as the state's best by 29 to 10.

Despite the Duck Hill defeat, we look for Wheeler to rebound and make it number six, winning over that same Duck Hill quint in the finals for the smaller schools. Brookhaven will probably survive the A-AA affair at city auditorium, and will head into the overall a top heavy favorite. But a look at past records will indicate that nobody from the Wheeler area of Mississippi can be taken lightly in basketball, and the big, bad Brookhaven crew had better look out or they'll get their pants whipped. No prediction there, just a warning.

Who can deny that Pine Grove's lassies have the inside track as B-BB state winners? We know little enough about all this, and less than ever about the A-AA girls' but Washington gets the nod there.

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Mississippi State President Ben Hilbun announced that the Maroons would not enter competition in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tourney The announcement came right after the Bailey Howell-led State crew had cooled Ole Miss 23-16 in a battle of the icebergs at Ole Miss. State had an outfit that was certainly worthy outfit that was certainly worthy of all the honors that could have been bestowed upon it, but the decision was never in doubt. That's all it ever could have been in a state that has said so much and done so much to further the cause of the South.

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SHORT SHOTS—A fourteen-game baseball slate has been released by Coach Arlis Ricks . . . Ricks' boys have their eyes set on winning it all this year . . . Last time around they dropped but two encounters. Only five schools have signed up for District VI A-AA baseball . . . Murrah, Central, Provine, Yazoo City, and Canton are the teams enrolled . . . Vicksburg was forced to drop out due to the tragic auto accident that killed a duo of players and seriously injured the coach. District VI B-BB plans are incomplete as yet, but state runner-up Byram will be back on the scene with eight of the nine starters who took the South Mississippi crown ready and rarin' to go . . . Catcher Barney Foshee, now at Hinds, was the only player on the Bulldog roster claimed by graduation . . . All-around athlete Neilson Cochran will once again handle the important Byram pitching chores.

SLY EYE — Polly Harrington, left, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, demonstrates the correct way to sink t putt on the golf green to two of her cohorts in the Hinds Junior College Women's Athletic Association, Delores Ray, center, Sharon, and Nancy Pharr, Vicksburg. Miss Harrington is golfing on the 9-hole Hinds Junior College course, located on the shores of Raymond Lake, a popular Jackson area summertime funspot.

Eagles Stop Southwest Bears 83-71 For First South Mississippi Crown

Warren Tops Team With 20 As Eags Take Thrill-Packed Comeback Victory

Hinds Junior College's never-say-die Eagles staged a spectacular last ten minute comeback to down the favored Southwest Bears 83-71 and claim the first South Mississippi championship in the history of the school Saturday night at Wesson.

The stage was set for the win by an astounding accuracy display on Friday night against the home-standing Co-Lin Wolves. The Eags hit 52.8 per cent of their field goal attempts as they downed the Wolves 97-94.

This sets the stage for the over-all state play to be held at Northwest Junior College in Senatobia this weekend. The Eagles will combat the home-standing Rangers, while Southwest will meet the north champs, Itawamba.

Hinds trailed the Bears for 33 of the 40 minute contest Saturday before superior Eagle rebounding paid off with the victory. Larry Pennington, who grabbed 27 loose balls off the boards, flipped in a fielder with less than nine minutes left to give Hinds a 63-62 lead, their first of the night. From that time on, the Eagles were never headed.

Southwest's opening full-court press seemed to completely paralyze the charges of Coach Troy Ricks during the early stages of the game. Led by versatile Dutch Nichols and deadly Claude Ard, the Bears grabbed a 12 point lead but couldn't seem to cling to it.

Ard was high scorer for the game with 21 points, but Nichols got 19 and Charles Doskey of the losers collected 15. Hinds scoring was evenly divided with guard Phillip Warren, who sat out most of the first half, getting 20, Pennington netting 19, and Larry Dowdy and Bucky Whiffen each garnering 11. Three other players saw action for the Eagles, and none got less than seven points.

Friday night the Eagles had an even rougher time eliminating the Co-Lin Wolves, as five Eagle starters hit in double columns.

Tommy Thompson led Hinds to the 97-94 win by putting some 21 points through the basket. Larry Pennington got 20, Phillip Warren 19, Gerald Lee 16, and Larry Dowdy 11. High scorers for Co-Lin were Henry Hoskins with 32, Robert Newsome with 22, Jack Case with 13, and James Case with 10.

HINDS (83)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dowdy	5	1	3	11
Pennington	6	7	3	19
Thompson	2	3	3	7
Gover	4	0	2	8
Whiffin	4	3	0	11
Lee	3	1	3	7
Warren	9	2	3	20
Totals	73	33	17	83

SOUTHWEST (71)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Goynes	2	1	4	5
Stephens	1	0	3	2
Wall	0	0	0	0
Doskey	5	5	4	15
Carrol	2	0	1	4
Nelson	2	1	5	5
Ard	10	1	3	21
Nichols	7	5	5	19
Simms	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	13	26	71

Hinds Eaglettes Bop Pine-Sol For First Round Win In Jackson Meet

The Hinds Eaglettes defeated the PineSol team by a score of 62-54 last Thursday night.

Considered by many observers as one of the top teams in the YWCA tournament, Pine Sol was eliminated by the Hinds lassies.

The Hinds forwards—Betty Jean Robins, Orlane Huff, and Martha Pharr — stuffed the basket full by pumping in 26, 16, and 20 points in that order. Sharpshooter Betty Jean Robbins sank 12 out of 17 free throws.

Hinds' array of top guards who held back the Pine-Sol attack were Faye Rollins, Joy Canizaro, and Lou Ann Carter.

Highway Patrol was th only team to defeat the Eagelettes this year. They topped Hinds by two points in the finals of the YWCA tournament.

Coach Peggy Swett's Eaglettes were defeated in the finals of the YWCA tournament by Highway Patrol 52-50 last Thursday night.

Hinds' sextette managed to roll up a 24-21 halftime advantage. The plug Betty Jean Robbins with 23 points. Her cohort, Martha Pharr, hit 15 points from the outside, and Orlane Huff pumped in 12 markers. The game ended in a 46-46 tie.

With only 30 seconds remaining in the overtime Highway Patrol sank the winning basket for a 52-50 verdict.

The Hinds Junior College Eaglettes skimmed by the First National Bank lassies by a scant 46-44 last Wednesday at the Jackson YWCA.

High scorers for Hinds were B. J. Robbins, who got 22, and Orlane Huff, who seared the net for a total of 19.

The First National guards held the Hinds forwards back until the fourth quarter when Hinds finally punched ahead for good.

Lou Ann Carter, Joy Canizaro, and Faye Rollins saw most of the guard duty for the All-Stars.

During the opening minutes of the fourth quarter Carolyn Horton pulled a ligament in her left knee. She will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Coach Troy Ricks Releases Schedule For Baseball Year

Hinds Junior College baseball coach Troy A. Ricks has today released a 14 game baseball schedule for the coming year.

This year's slate includes not only games against South Mississippi foes, but also Sunflower, East Central, and Holmes from the North Division. The first game will be March 27 against East Central at Raymond.

Practice sessions for the baseball team will begin as soon after the culmination of basketball as possible.

The 1959 schedule:

Mar. 27	East Central	Home
Mar. 31	Sunflower	Away
Apr. 3	Pearl River	Away
Apr. 4	Perkinston	Away
Apr. 7	Southwest	Away
Apr. 10	Perkinston	Home
Apr. 11	Jones	Home
Apr. 14	Holmes	Away
Apr. 16	East Central	Away
Apr. 18	Southwest	Home
Apr. 24	Pearl River	Home
Apr. 25	Holmes	Home
Apr. 28	Jones	Away
May 2	Sunflower	Away

20 Hinds Tennis Players Report To Coach W. C. Oakes

A total of 20 Hinds Junior College students have reported for preliminary tennis practice sessions, according to Hinds tennis coach W. C. Oakes.

Sophomore boys participating in practice include Bobby Sheffield, Dick Gabriel, Don Patterson, Jimmy Burt, Doug Barnes, Charles Hall, Marion Akin, Manuel Ferrer, Troy Lee, Roy Breeden, and Henry Swann, with Larry Pennington slated to report at the end of the basketball season.

Freshmen boys involved are John Speake, Gary Hathorn, Dale Stogner, and Alton Lott, with David Gover planning to begin practicing after basketball is over.

Girls out for the team are Martha Pharr, Nancy Pharr, Janet Davis, Polly Harrington, and Aprill Albritton.

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Hinds Junior Trustee Stokes V. Robertson Dies

Lawyer, Former State Official In Jackson Passes

Hon. Stokes V. Robertson, Sr., prominent attorney of Jackson, and former president of the Mississippi Bar Association, died suddenly Monday morning, March 2, stricken by a heart attack while working in his flower garden.

His wife, the former Miss Sudie M. Burt of Oxford, reached him immediately after he collapsed on the lawn of their home at 828 North Jefferson.

Mr. Robertson, a native Mississippian, was born 77 years ago at Williamsburg in Covington County. He attended school in Hattiesburg, graduating from high school at the age of 16. Later at the University of Mississippi where he became distinguished for his oratory and his debating skill, he graduated with honors. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

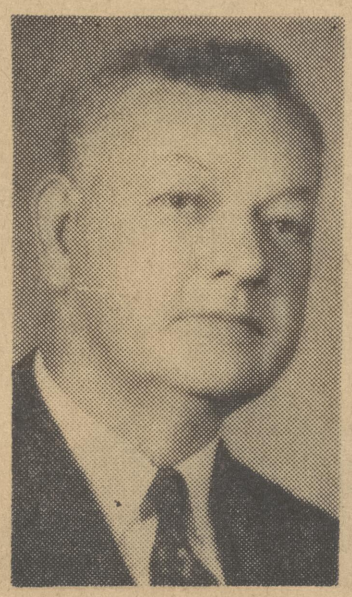
He first practiced law in Hattiesburg and became the first representative from Forrest County in the state House of Representatives. Later he served as clerk of the House.

In Jackson where he practiced law for more than fifty years, Mr. Robertson's civic, social, educational, and religious responsibilities were many.

For a period of years he was state collector of internal revenue, chairman of the Mississippi Commission for the Blind, and chairman of the state Tax Commission.

He served two colleges in an official capacity, first as secretary to the board of trustees of Belhaven College, Jackson. Later as active member of the Hinds Junior College board of trustees at Raymond, he served up to the time of his death. He was a member of the Central Lions Club, and a senior elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson.

In addition to his wife, his survivors include a son, Chancellor Stokes V. Robertson Jr. of Jackson, a daughter, Mrs. Percy Bennett of Louisville, and two brothers—Carson Robertson, Jackson, and V. Otis Robertson, Boston.



MR. STOKES V. ROBERTSON

Freshman Home Economics Class Serves PTK Group

Serving as reception hostesses to the new Phi Theta Kappa initiates last Wednesday evening were the members of the freshman home economics class under the direction of Miss Fleta Whitaker, head of the department.

Guests of honor, their parents, and friends were received in the spacious livingroom of the home economics building, where camellias in shades of pink and rose were featured as decoration.

In the dining room adjoining, yellow spring flowers, forsythia, daffodils, and jonquils were used.

Class representatives, Lynn Watts, Betty Prisk, Kareemie Ellis, and Betty Ruth Whitfield, served refreshments of fruit punch, party sandwiches, and cookies to a number of parents of the honorees and visiting friends, in addition to students and faculty members.

College Registrar Releases 61 - Name Hinds Honor Roll

Sixty-one names, including names of two "straight A" students, appear on the fourth term honor roll released Friday from the office of Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds Junior College registrar.

Lenda Herrington, Raymond, and Linnie Parman, Port Gibson are the two who made all A's in the term just closed.

Those who made A's and B's, nothing below, are these: Glenda Barlow, Jackson; Douglas Barnes, Jackson; Ginger Barnes, Yazoo City; Mary Bess Beard, Bonton; Ranald Beard, Ohio; Lou Bradshaw, Pearl; Dorothy Brock, Raymond; Jo Anne McNair, Forest; Carol Churchill, Jackson; Mary J. Clark, Jackson; Erich Corley, Moss Point; Marvin Crocker, Jackson.

Judy Day, Brookhaven; Pete Dooley, Utica; Robert Farnsworth, Greenville; Minna Farrar, Jackson; Velma Ruth Hand, Raymond; Polly Harrington, Aberdeen; Gary Hathorn, Jackson; Ouida Henderson, Jackson; Alice Herin, Edwards; Beebe Hilton, Jackson; Jerry Horack, Wisconsin; Joe Hossley, Vicksburg; Phyllis Johnson, Jackson; Suda Mae Jones, Jackson; Olen Loyd, Jackson; Oreadus McDonald, Terry; Gray McLain, Jackson; James Maloney, Jackson.

Bobbie Martin, Bentonia; Paul Measells, Lena; Glenda Melton, Yazoo City; Betty Milling, Morton; Rebecca Murphy, Parchman; John Nall, Jackson; Sarah Odom, Tchula; Lynn Pennebaker, Edwards; Delores Pennington, Jackson; Larry Pennington, Jackson; Martha Pharr, Vicksburg; Mary Poole, Yazoo City; Delores Ray, Sharon; Jo Ann Rhodes, Pearl; Johnnie Richardson, Canton; Faye Rollins, Jackson; Robert Scoggins, Jackson;

Carolyn Sebren, Brandon; Evelyn Sorrels, Pattison; Barbara Speight, Jackson; Billy Foxx Swilley, Brandon; Henry Thornton, Utica; Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook; Wayne Trotter, Byram; Patsy Wade, Pearl; Gayla Webb, Jackson; Sara Webb, Jackson; Ann Williams, Utica; Winford Williams, Starkville.

123 Hinds Students Apply For Junior College Diplomas In May

Commencement Exercises Scheduled For May On Local College Campus

One hundred and twenty-two students are in line for graduation at Hinds Junior College at the conclusion of this, the forty-first annual session.

Candidates for college diplomas to be delivered on Commencement Day, May 22, are the following:

Jo Anne Adcock, Jackson; Marion R. Akin, New Orleans, Louisiana; Douglas J. Barnes, Jr., Jackson; David Charles Barton, Raymond; Ronald Stark Beard, Jr., Mt. Gilead, Ohio; Mary Glynn Beasley, Raymond; Maybell Benn, Carthage; Jerry Allison Berry, Jackson; Willard Faral Bond, II, Jackson; Sue Ann Boozer, Pulaski; Stephen Felix Bounds, Redwood; Charles L. Bracewell, Jackson; Martha Lou Bradshaw, Jackson.

Joseph Paul Brown, Jackson; Clifton Bryant, Terry; Violet Rebecca Bryant, Jackson; Earl D. Burch, Pascagoula; James Arthur Burt, Morton; Dorothy Faye Butler, Florence; Joel Floyd Butler, Jackson; Joan Byrne, Clinton; Niles F. Calhoun, Jackson 9; Malcolm L. Carlisle, Vicksburg; Charles K. Carter, Jackson; Norma Jean Carter, Raymond; Robert M. Case, Jackson; Barbar Helen Clifford, Pelahatchie; Geraldine Cecilie Clower, Crystal Springs; Sidney Raye Comfort, Jackson; James W. Cook, Jackson; Erich Corley, Moss Point; James Edward Craig, Jr., Jackson; Bobby B. Crenshaw, Jackson.

Marvin Crocker, Jr., Jackson; Carolyn Marie Curtis, Utica; John Lewis Daniel, Clinton; Judy Day, Brookhaven; Phil Dear, Terry; Pete Dooley, Utica; Mildred Dowdy, Clinton; Phyllis Dungan, Port Gibson; Maureen Eichelberger, Morton; Robert C. Ervin, Jackson; Edmund D. Gabriel, Jackson; Warren D. Garrett, Crystal Springs; Lester G. Hammond, Jackson; Velma Ruth Hand, Raymond; Gerald William Hardin, Hattiesburg; Polly Harrington, Aberndeen; Rufus M. Hataway, Vicksburg; Ray A. Heffner, Jackson.

Glen Johnson, Terry; Linda D. Jones, Vicksburg; Irvita Kelly, Jackson; Frank Louis LaRosa, Gulfport; Gerald D. Lee, Jackson; Nancy Lee, Madison; Vernon W. Loyd, Vicksburg; Nancy Lanell McDonald, Terry; William C. McKay, Jackson; Alma Joanne McNair, Morton; James Cornelius Maloney, Jr., Jackson; Bobbie Adelia Martin, Bentonia; Flora Victoria May, Jackson 8; Jeff William Meadows, Jackson; Paul E. Measells, Lena; Betty L. Milling, Morton; Myrtie Lula Moore, Calhoun City; Patricia Ann Moore, Jackson; James R. Morris, Jr., Vicksburg; Rebecca Murphy, Parchman; Donna Kay Musil, Vicksburg; James Warren Nobles, Jr., Jackson; Nancy Lucile Hutchins Noel, Raymond; Robert Owen Noel, Jackson.

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Officials To Make Grading Changes For '59-60 Year

In keeping with increases in enrollments and with expansions of plans for continued progress, programs at Hinds Junior College are being completed now to accommodate changes anticipated for the 1959-1960 session.

The following announcements of changes in the grading system have been made this week.

While there will be no difference in the grading system itself — grades will be made up of daily tests, weekly tests, written assignments, and the like, as before—the grading term will consist of nine weeks next year instead of six weeks as heretofore.

Progress reports at the end of the nine weeks terms will be sent parents. Semester reports at the mid-year will also be mailed directly to parents. If within the nine weeks a student is not doing satisfactory work, deficiency reports may be sent to parents at any time.

Students themselves will not be issued reports as formerly at the end of each term.

One change in graduation requirements for next year already announced regards the mathematics-science requirements. Beginning next year, a student may graduate with six semester hours of mathematics and, or, science, instead of having to have six in one or the other.

2 DAYS VACATION

Spring Holidays To Start For Local Students Next Wednesday Afternoon

Spring holidays will begin next week at Hinds for students only. At this time, faculty members will be attending the annual convention of the Mississippi Education Association scheduled in Jackson.

Beginning immediately after their last classes on Wednesday, March 18, students will be free from classes until Monday morning March 23.

Hinds teachers along with several thousand other members of the MEA will be engaged throughout this period in general meetings at night, departmental meetings during the days, and a number of special luncheons and breakfasts scheduled for Mississippi's teachers. Leading educators from over the country have been secured to address groups and lead discussions.

The convention will begin with section meetings Wednesday evening, and continue through Friday, March 20.

Circle K Organization Sponsors Talent Circus In College Gym Thursday Nite

The Circle K Club's Talent Circus will be presented in the Hinds Gym Thursday night at 6:15.

A guest ringmaster will preside over the show. Judges will be Mrs. Beatrice Boyett and Mrs. Fred Brooks, both of whom are well known for their ability at adjudicating talent. The third judge will be Mr. Chuck Allen, producer-director of WLBT's popular Teen Tempos show.

A cash prize will be awarded to the winner of the talent competition. Non-competing acts will be speciality numbers by members of the Eagle Band, the Hi-Steppers, and the Circle K Club.

An outstanding array of talent from the surrounding area is slated to appear at the show. Admission is twenty five cents for students and fifty cents for adults. The show will begin promptly at 6:15 and last for an hour and a half.

Death Silences Great Man

A sturdy heart is stilled and a great soul has passed on. Death came suddenly and peacefully to Hon. Stokes Vernon Robertson as he worked with his flowers on the lawn of his home in Jackson last Monday. And with his passing Hinds Junior College has lost a valuable friend, the city of Jackson has given up a distinguished citizen, and the state has lost one of its ranking men.

As a trustee of Hinds Junior College for approximately two decades, Hon. Stokes Vernon Robertson was its true friend in spirit, character, and service. Shortly before his sudden going by way of a heart attack he had made plans for attending the monthly meeting of the college trustees on the campus as was his custom. At other meetings also, of interest to the growth of the college, Mr. Robertson was a familiar figure on our campus.

A friend of education in Jackson as well, Mr. Robertson had served the board of trustees of Belhaven College long and well as secretary. He was former chairman of the State Commission for the Blind, an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Central Lions Club.

For more than a dozen years Mr. Robertson served Mississippi in official capacity, first as a member of the House of Representatives, and for a period as clerk of the House, then in the office now called State Tax Collector. He headed the Mississippi Bar Association as its president.

His keen insight, his wise counsel, and his legal mind will be missed at Hinds Junior College. But evidence of his work will live on, and appreciation in the hearts of those who knew him here will abide through the years.

Students Hold Own Fate

A quick glance at the following statistics may startle you. They are only part of the picture of the growth forecast in this country during the coming years. But they may suffice to remind you of the big responsibilities to be faced NOW if the future is to be of God's law and order, rather than a time in which confusion and chaos will prevail. By 1965 it is estimated there will be in the USA:

1. A population of 200,000,000
2. 58,000,000 households
3. 60,000,000 pupils of school age
4. 80,000,000 workers
5. 51,000,000 television sets.

Pause for a few moments and reflect on the far-reaching implications of this phenomenal growth. Will it be **towards** God or **away** from Him? YOU have part of the answer.

Who will provide good government for the 200,000,000, if freedom is to endure? Who will champion the sanctity of marriage and the home in the educational, social service, literary and entertainment fields? Who will dedicate themselves to the teaching of 60,000,000 young people in America? Who will lead in the vital fields of labor and management? Who will supply high quality television entertainment?

You will be the future leaders of the next decade. Are you personally doing your part now to insure the future of America? Your actions and thought today determine to a large measure the way which you will live and the conditions under which you will live in the future.

Examine your conscience, and ask yourself: "What am I doing to help shape this future so that it will be for God instead of for paganism?

Beauty Found In Spots

A traveler in the Sahara said to his guide: "Nobody can know for certain that there is a God."

Pointing to footprints in the sand, the guide asked: "What would you say made those marks?"

"Why a man of course," the traveler replied.

"Well, then," the guide said, "when I see the sun and the moon and the starry heavens in their beauty, I know for certain that the Creator has passed this way. They are the footprints of God."

Don't miss the beauty and goodness that God has put in both man and nature.

POETIC TIDINGS

THE QUESTION
By CHARLES UPTON

You ask me if I love you,
And I in return, "Doth the devil
have horns?"
"Doth the Son of Man love one
who scorns?"
And you ask me if I love you.

And I give you this reply:
"Dearest, yes I love you,
"As sure as the night melts into
day;"
"As sure as the flowers bloom in
May";
"Dearest, yes I love you."

But you, the Doubting Thomas,
say,
"If you love me, take me far away
To where the mountains meet
the sky,
To where the eagle dwells on
high."

And this is my reply: "Yes, and
Even to the deep, dark ocean floor,
"To show you wonders by the
score,
To you I would show the rainbow's
kiss,
"But, alas, I am not equipped for
this."

"I have no wings nor a rocket
ship,
"No fins or a submarine at hand;
Nor do I have a magic wand,
"So rest assured that I love you."

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Musical-Minded Beauty Complete With Brains Wins Weekly Salute

By ETHEL RUMBAVAGE

Richard Lovelace once said,
Oh, could you view the melody
Of every grace
And music of her face.

Perhaps he didn't have Myrtie in mind at the time, but I am sure that if he had met our sophomore

MYRTIE MOORE

of the week he could have found no better words to describe her. Truly there is music in her face, as well as in her finger-tips.

Practically every phase of her life revolves around her love of music. As you guess, she is a music major. She is studying music with an emphasis on organ. She plans to teach in public schools when she completes her education. In her home high school she was drum majorette, and she served as church organist for several years in her home church.

One of her favorite pastimes is, naturally, listening to music, popular, semi-classical, classical. However, at this time, music has to step aside a little to make time for her most enjoyable pastime, writing letters to a certain very special boy at State.

This cute trick first saw the light of day on July 2, in Calhoun City. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore there welcomed Myrtie, the first of their five children. She graduated from Calhoun City High. Calhoun City High.

A look at Myrtie's activities and honors will convince one that she was "the" girl at Calhoun City High. Besides participating in countless extra-curricular activities, she served as class president in her sophomore and senior years, and as secretary her junior year. In the Who's Who she was elected Miss CCHS, Most Intellectual, Most Popular, and Friendliest.

This versatile lass takes part in many activities at Hinds, too. She is an active member of the choir, program chairman of the B.S.U., treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., and member of the W.A.A. Council.

Myrtie has hazel eyes and short brown hair. She is five feet three and weighs 109 pounds.

She lists her favorite foods as spaghetti and meat balls, and lemon ice box pie.

Myrtie had this to say about Hinds. "I think it's great — I wouldn't trade it for anything."

And we think you are great, too, Myrtie. We salute you, Myrtie Moore, sophomore of the week.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Petal Offers Springy Ditty

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

If ever you wonder just what it is that seems to be a little "different" in the air nowadays, just give an eye to this little ditty from **The Sunflower Petals . . .**

"When the crocuses are croaking,
and the daffodils are dilly;
When the boys and girls of every
age look moon-eyed, and act silly;
When the big strong men — all
known as Bill — prefer to be
called Billy;
It's Spring, Brother, It's Spring!"

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In the MSCW **Spectator,** the much-talked-about subject of "Unlimited Cuts" is discussed by Nancy Mann. In the issue of unlimited cuts, there are three factors to be considered: the students, the faculty, and the administration. The student would realize that he must get up his work even though he did not meet classes, and if some fail to get the assignments, they will eventually drop out of school. This will separate the non-college material from the better students. "Unlimited cuts will urge the teachers to bring in more experiences of their profession in their discussions. You would see a marked challenge among the teachers to do their best work, too, in an attempt to make their classes more interesting as well as informative. The party that would be most pleased with the unlimited cut system would be the administration. First, their office work could be cut considerably, and secondly, the relationship between the students and faculty would be running smoothly and on an even-balanced level."

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Now seems about the proper time to insert a wise thought (from the **Chieftain** of Itawamba J. C.): "If you drink a glass of milk every day for 1200 months . . . you'll be a hundred years older." Questions, anyone??

SCALING THE CLEF

Writer Terms Premiere Tops

By BUDDY CALHOUN

The Hinds Junior College Choir performs in Satartia this weekend. This group of outstanding vocalists is also looking forward to performing on a concert tour during April. Unconfirmed plans are that the group will tour Memphis and the north Mississippi area.

BUDDY

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The Circle K Talent show needs YOU!

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The premiere of William Faulkner's "The Sound and The Fury" was held in Jackson last week, and was quite successful we thought. Bob Neblett, as emcee of the stage proceedings stole the show from the three visiting Hollywoodites, but Mayor Allen Thompson of Jackson gave Bob a close second. (You know, it's sort of strange when an MC steals the show!) Anyway, the movie was one of the best we have seen since "Auntie Mame", and by far the best treatment of a Faulkner work. We thought the premiere was very successful no matter what a certain national TV star had to say.

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Don't miss the Circle K Talent Circus Thursday night at 6:15. It'll cost you only a quarter. We feel that you'll get your money's worth and more.

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2. Stagger Lee
3. May You Always
4. Donna
5. I Cried A Tear.

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READY TO LEAVE — The Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will leave Saturday week for Mobile to perform in the Azalea Trail Festival Parade on March 22. Band director Al Rowan and Hi-Stepper instructor Mrs. Alon Bee say plans are being made to leave Saturday afternoon in order to get in Mobile Saturday night.

GUEST ESSAY

Everybody Possesses Green Shoes Except A Few Odd, Unusual Squares

By LOU BRADSHAW

Do you like your green shoes? Oh! I know you have a pair, because everybody does. I really don't care too much for mine, but after all one can't be square. I wonder who dreamed up these track-making shoes, anyway.

I started thinking the other day about the things we do, wear and say. There I sat looking at my stuffed teddy bear. On my eighteenth birthday, what did I want and get? A cotton-filled toy. While I was trying to decide whether to put him by Tiny Tears or Waldo the Walrus, the question suddenly hit me. Just what on this earth do I want with these speciments from a zoo lab? I started to call Pat and ask her but I knew what her answer would be. "I don't know. I guess they are just cute."

Cute, now there's a word for you. Defined, the word cute means bow-legged. Yet when Bobby calls me a cute kid (bow-legged goat) I always giggle like mad. Now, I know he doesn't mean to insult me. The boy behind him in the movie called his girl that, and Bobby thought it was cute. Oh! No! There I go again.

I think maybe the key to it all is the simple statement, everybody does it. You? No, we don't dare be the least bit different from the next guy. We don't waste one minute on trying to find any reason for our actions. If we stopped to think, I fear we would all blush a flaming red at the very ridiculousness of our selves.

I remember the time all the boys were wearing one kind of sock on one foot and another kind on the other. We didn't want to date the boy who stooped to wearing a matched pair. This fad got started bright and early . . .

One morning Larry Parker got up five minutes before his first class. He dressed, grabbed his books and arrived just in time to hear the echo of the last bell. In his rush he had put on one blue sock and one yellow striped sock. At the sight of him all the girls began laughing. Poor Larry was so sleepy he didn't know what the big joke was. And since ignorance is bliss, Larry joined them in their amusement. Well, all the boys began to get a little peeved at the vast amount of attention he was receiving.

The next morning the grasshoppers were startled by the strange array of monstrous colored giants invading their grassy homes.

That one didn't last very long. The funny thing is I can't remember when it ended. It just sort of faded away.

I guess about the worst thing a person can do is to be the first one to try something or the last one to notice it. The safest place is in the middle.

There is a new word in the puzzle, safe. We lock ourselves in our little rooms, open our little magazine, turn on our TV and find out what we are to do next. I have heard of brains being covered with cobwebs and I can see that they might be. Our poor grey matter must feel awfully neglected. We never use it. There is no need to.

We all recognize the importance of new things. We praise science for life-saving drugs, then turn our backs and scorn the stupid guy who spends his time with test tubes. We all read that new book of poems and wonder what nut would worry about such things as the color of the sky and the sea. That new singer is terrific, but we wouldn't get up and sing like that. Why? Because she doesn't sound like anyone we have ever heard before.

Bored, is another good verb. "I am bored stiff. I'm so tired of doing the same things. And those silly club parties! We never do anything different." But am I going to change? No. The deeper the ruts the weaker the guts.

There is a new girl on the campus. She doesn't have many friends because she is kind of strange. Do you know that she listens to Bach and that stuff? I invited her over to hear some of my Elvis records, thinking I could straighten her out. But it didn't do any good.

The art of conforming is one we all practice. And I believe that it is necessary to a degree. Certain c u us t o m must be obeyed by everyone or there would be no civilization. Some things are such a shock to the senses that they are obviously out of place. But now there seems to be a mass election where a model person is selected. Then everyone tries to become a carbon copy of the person.

Because it is against the student rule number 602 to express one's views on one subject on more than three pages, I shall be forced to stop. Whether the motive is conformity or writer's cramp is for you to decide.

Polaety To Speak At Engineers Club Meeting On Friday

Mr. J. M. Polaety, President of the Mississippi Society of Civil Engineers will be the guest speaker at the Hinds' Engineers Club Friday.

Miss Lurline Stewart, sponsor of the group and head of the Hinds' mathematics department, has said that all pre-engineering students, technical students, science majors and others interested in atomic energy are invited to hear Mr. Polaety.

The meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 13 at 10:20 a.m. in the visual aids room.

County Education Head Joe Aldridge Speaks To Faculty

The March meeting of the Hinds Junior College Faculty Club was held here Wednesday, March 11. The guest speaker for this meeting was Mr. Joe Aldridge, Hinds County Superintendent of Education and a member of the board of trustees of Hinds Junior College.

Officers of this club for the year are Mr. Marvin A. Riggs, president; Miss Lula Mae Fowler, vice-president; Mrs. Neva Sprayberry, secretary; and Mr. Kenneth Clark, treasurer.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senator Eastland Introduces 7 Bills

By NANCY CHAPMAN

NANCY

Recent reports from the Soviet Union's Big Boss, Khrushev, have indicated that Russia may be backing down on her May 27 ultimatum concerning the Berlin issue. In a lighthearted talk given at a party in Leipzig, the Big K said his deadline for an end to the four-power occupation of Berlin might be postponed, if the West will negotiate sensibly, until June 27 or maybe July 27.

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Senator James O. Eastland has introduced seven new bills in Congress, each of which concerns supreme court rulings which he said endanger national security. The bills would support stronger anti-communist laws, issue governmental freedom to fire suspected subversives, and reassure states' rights to prosecute subversion.

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The world premiere of Mississippian William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury" was held in Jackson last week and according to some observers was somewhat of a success. There were many voiced complaints that neither Faulkner nor the leading stars were present for the opening. A coast-to-coast television show denounced the Jackson showing as a complete flop.

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The United States' latest moon-probe effort, Pioneer IV, has been streaming information back to earth from its near-solar orbit which may never end. A British astronomer said the sun satellite has brought man much closer to flights to the moon.

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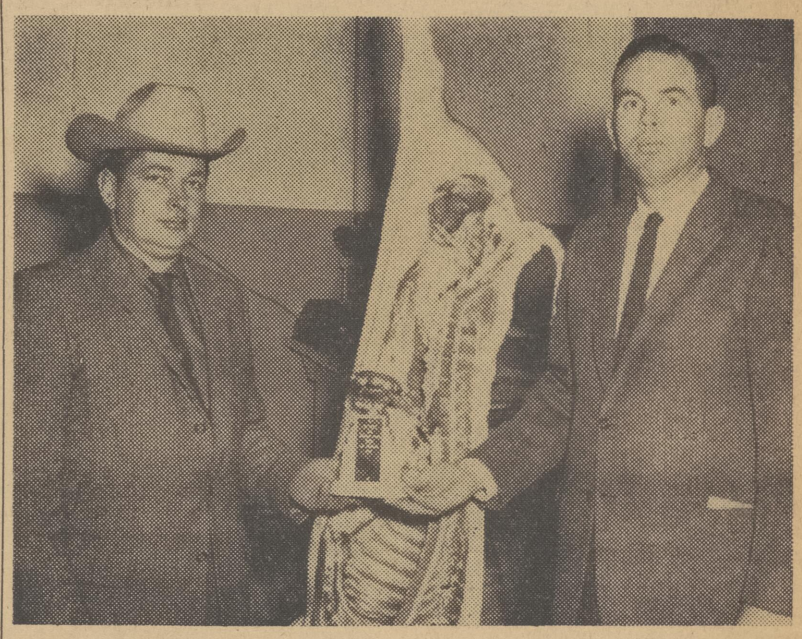
According to Representative Charles Porter (D-Ore.), Ex-President Batista has stashed away in the United States, about a half billion dollars belonging to Cubans. Porter added that the initiative recovery would have to come on the part of the Cuban government.



WINS FIRST PLACE TROPHY — Jack Treloar, Hinds Junior College agricultural representative and farm manager, presents first place trophy to Herbert Downey of Rambling D Farms at the second annual Hinds Junior College Hog Carcass Show last Friday. Downey, who is a registered breeder from Vicksburg, received the trophy and $35 in cash. The show was sponsored by the Hinds Agriculture Department and Cold Storage Plant under the direction of Treloar and Grady Sheffield, locker plant manager.

TOP HOG CARCASS — Holly Bluff Future Farmer of America Chapter placed fourth in the Hinds Junior College Hog Carcass Show last week, J. A. Boyd of Holly Bluff placed second, and Jack Phillips of Holly Bluff placed third. Mr. Jack Treloar and Troy V. Majure, district supervisor, view some of the top carcasses in last week's show.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Recent Losers Become Winners

By WAYNE TROTTER

It seemed to be a good night for runners-up in state tourney play Saturday night as, with few exceptions, the conquered of one short week ago in North or South Mississippi play became the conqueror in the run for the big money. The most notable example of this was, of course, Southwest's 81-74 victory over South champion Hinds. The Eagles had taken the Bears by 12 last Saturday down at Co-Lin.

But the jinx wasn't confined to junior college teams; it was also very evident in the results around the state's high school circuits. Wheeler, now 51-2 on the season and second in North B-BB action, toppled North Champ Duck Hill by a convincing 71-60 count at the East Central Junior College gym at Decatur. Forest Hill, runners-up in South Mississippi girls A-AA play a week ago, beat the winners from the Southland, Washington, by two in a tension-filled overtime contest held at Pearl. In other action at the Rankin County school, Pine Grove, a spot which is impossible to locate on the hi-way patrol's state map, picked just exactly the wrong time to learn how to lose a game, and dropped their first decision to Vardaman in the state finals. Vardaman had finished behind Pine Grove in the North Mississippi race.

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And so the same old group of diehards are once more shouting that the Mississippi High School Athletic Association — or whoever does such things — should at once take sword in hand and descend upon the tournament set-up swinging freely. The total effect of most of the combined plans now being offered for public consumption would (1) eliminate the "double elimination" aspect that finalists now enjoy, (2) eliminate "North" and "South" Mississippi Tournaments entirely, and (3) do away with the "all-in-tow-days' treatment now being given the state finals. The convincing arguments being offered in favor of these plans are based, mostly, on the idea that a state winner should be undefeated down the tournament trail. Other trains of thought offered to support these theories include the assumption that another week would be gained, that each district would then always have a representative in the state affair, and that no team would have an unfair advantage inasmuch as the matter of time is concerned.

We are forced to disagree with most of these new proposals: it may seem unfair to some for a team to win the state when it has so recently lost a North or South Mississippi tourney, but, by the same token, it would also not be right for a team to have consistently outplayed their opponent during the regular season, and then slip up and drop one contest at the district level. A good example of such a happening would be Wheeler's 10-point North Mississippi loss to Duck Hill. North and South Mississippi tournaments not only make possible another trophy to be added to the participants' case, but it also gives South Mississippi teams a better whack at State honors. Chances are that if it were all thrown into one, the North would make a regular habit of chewing the Southland up. The numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4 methods of deciding overall state opponents also give relative strength ratings of teams in the respective areas, and therefore prevents a team with runner-up potential from falling into the lair of the champion-to-be in the first round.

However, we don't see why tourney officials don't take three days —or four—to hold the state tournaments. These affairs are the same size as are the North and South Mississippi, yet these latter two begin on a Wednesday of one week, the state, on a Friday of the following week.

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The finals of the boy's A-AA last Saturday night at City Auditorium in Jackson was undoubtedly one of the most exciting high-school games that anyone could ever hope to witness. Philadelphia's fired-up Tornado crew just simply out-hustled a much bigger, but not as well balanced, Brookhaven five. Brookhaven had its moments, but they were too late and too little. Massive Bobby Shows failed to impress, just as he failed to a year ago when he hit the floor for Mars Hill. The Edmonds twins are both good, solid, and, at times, flashy, ballplayers.

Yet nothing Brookhaven had could overcome Philly's overall balance and hustle. The boys from Neshoba County paid for this one in pure, old-fashioned sweat, and it was a well deserved victory.

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SHORT SHOTS—Just one more prediction yet to be made . . . Of course, it concerns the overall finals . . . Wheeler by about two . . . That's all. Hinds' tennis practice is now getting underway each afternoon . . . All interested should contact Mr. W. C. Oakes . . . About 20 are now out. Major league baseball teams once more slated spring games last Saturday . . . We'll have more on that subject next week.

Eagles Drop State Finals To Bears As Pennington Makes All-Stars

The Southwest Junior College Bears came out of a two-game hibernation against the Hinds Eagles Saturday night and bopped the Birdmen 81-74 to take the state basketball crown at Senatobia.

It was the second state trophy of the year for the men from Summit. They had previously copped football laurels.

Hinds had defeated the Bears in their last two meetings.

But this time the story was different. The Eagles hit the court raring to go, and immediately encountered the same full court press that had harrassed them in South Mississippi play a week ago. Hinds led the Bears for more than a quarter of action, but fell behind 22-21 with eight minutes left in the half. A couple of Phillip Warren free throws with two minutes once again put Hinds into a lead, their last of the night.

Southwest led 36-33 at the half.

Hinds never regained the lead, but stayed within shouting distance the entire night.

High point man for the Eagles was center Tommy Thompson, who hit for 22. Larry Pennington got 15, and both Larry Dowdy and Dave Gover collected 10.

Both Hinds and Southwest shot the ball some 64 times from the floor, and both hit on 30. The Eagles received only 24 free throws to Southwest's 32, and hit on 14 of them as compared with the opponent's 21.

Bear top-scorers included Loyd Goynes with 24, Charles Doskey, who grabbed 18 rebounds off the boards to ruin Hinds chances, collected 21. Claude Ard had 12, and Dutch Nichols got 10.

Friday night the stage was set for the final contest as the Eagles bopped home-standing Northeast by an 89-84 count, and Southwest trimmed powerful Itawamba 81-77 in double overtime.

High Eagle scorers in this contest included Larry Pennington, who paced the team with 22, Larry Dowdy, who picked up 20, Phillip Warren, who got 18, and Tommy Thompson, who collected 12. Northwest's great guard Kenny Hunt led both teams with 32, while Suthern got 18 and Hooten picked up 12 for the losers.

Doskey led Southwest with 25, and high-school senior Bobby Jackson got 31 for Itawamba.

Hinds' Larry Pennington was the lone Eagle player to make the league all-star outfit, but Gerald Lee of the Birds received honorable mention.

Many Track Records Held By Eagle Thinclad Forces

By RUSS HARRIS

Defending state cinder champion Hinds Junior College has officially slated the opening of practice sessions for track for Monday, March 15.

These sessions will be under the direction of coach Frank Young.

Hinds has turned out many great teams in the past and has compiled an impressive list of records during this time.

State records may be only set in the state tournament, but Hinds Junior College records may be set in any running.

Eagle thinclads Earnest Turcotte and Street tied with Meridian's McDonald for honors in the state record division with identical 9.8 marks in the 100-yard dash. Turcotte ran for the Eags in 1957, while Street set his mark in 1950, and McDonald's dates back to 1938. Other winners for the Raymond institution at the state level include Stassinos with a 50.5 time in the 440, set in 1950, Landry, with a tie in the 120 yard low hurdles, at 15.1, also set in 1950, and the 1950 mile relay team with a 3.27.9 record.

In 1949 Hinds basketball great Nick Revon set the state broad jump record by sailing some 23 feet 6 inches across the turf. One year earlier Price had set the state discus record at 183 feet, six inches.

Ronnie Carroll set the state shot put mark in 1957 by hurling the weight some 46 feet 8 1/2 inches.

For records concerning only Hinds Junior College, the marks are often a great deal better, due to any time being acceptable.

Hinds' Neely set the school record in 1948 for the hundred yard dash as he literally burned the cinder track up to post a 9.7 time. Ernest Turcotte turned in a 21.6 performance in the 220 in 1957, and Stassinos came up with a 50.5 in the 440 in 1950. Faulkinbury posted a 2.03 in the 880 yard run in 1952.

In the relay division, the team of Turcotte, Battle, Hawkins, and Smith pulled off a 1:31.7 in the 880 in 1957, and Barber, Melancon, Pullen, and Hendry did a 45.4 in the 440 in 1958.

Roberts and Charlie Wicker are co-holders of the low hurdles record at 25.8. Landry set the 120 yard high hurdles' mark at 15.1 in 1950.

The 1950 mile relay team also set the record in high hurdles' mark at 15.1 in 1950.

The 1950 mile relay team also set the record in that division, coming up with a 3:27.9 mark. Mariscal in 1939 set the school's mile run mark at 4:40.

In the field events, Melvin Champagne took the high jump crown with a 23'6" mark in the broad jump in 1949. Ronnie Carroll tossed the discus some 140 feet, six inches in 1957, and Newman pole vaulted 12 even feet in 1940.

Ronnie Carroll threw the shot put some 46 feet, 8 1/2 inches in 1957, while Barionet sent the javelin winging some 180 feet in 1949.

DEFEND STATE TITLE

Hinds Thinclads Set Schedule For Season With 10 Cinder Track Runs

Hinds Junior College head track coach Frank Young has announced a 10 meet track schedule for the Eagle thinclads this spring.

Young will be girding his charges to defend their 1958 track title. Last year Hinds picked up the title in the State meet held on the Raymond campus.

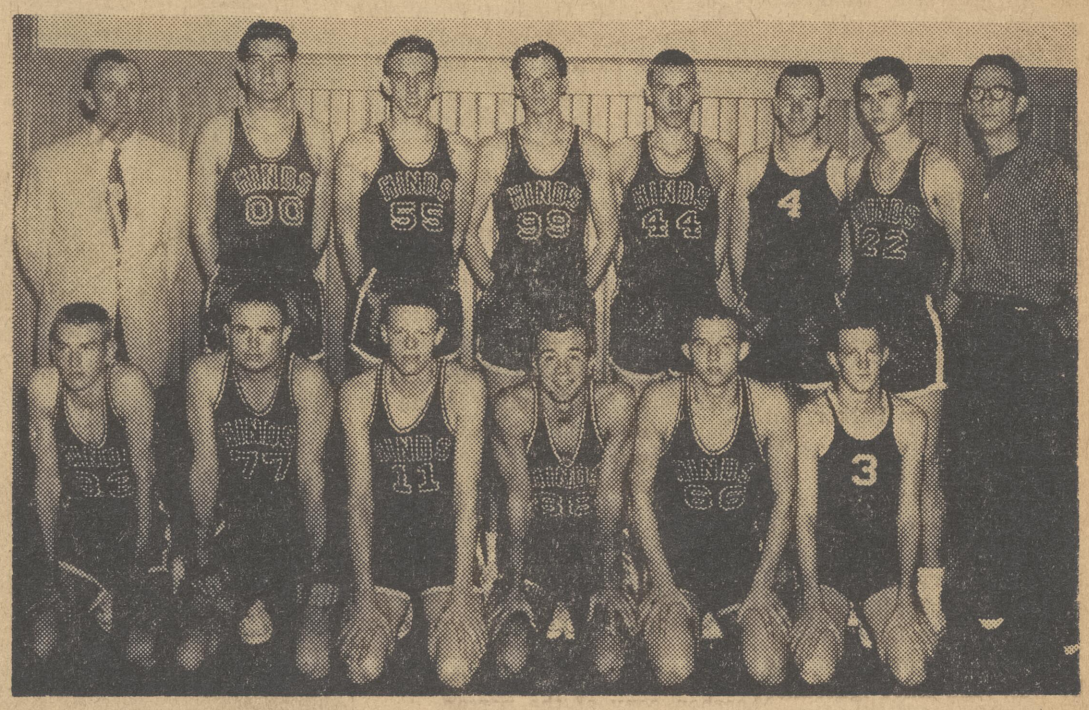
The Eagle schedule begins with the Memphis State Relays in Memphis on March 28 and culminates with the State Jaycee affair to be held at Hinds on May 9.

Fourteen boys have already begun practice under Coach Young, including returning ace Ronnie Meloncan and former high-school whizzes Thad Talley and Leon Dean. Others out for the team are Randall Beard, Joe Lavozin, Colbert Irby, Charles Walker, Oliver Russell, Thomas Kynerd, Wade Woodard, Ted Howell, Johnny Nall, Bill Ferguson, and James Busby.

These will be joined Monday by boys who are now out for spring football and those who have completed basketball. All ther boys interested in track should contact Coach Frank Young by Monday.

The complete Eagle track schedule:

Mar. 28	M-phis St. Relays,	There
Mar. 31	Sunflower	Here
Apr. 4	Perkinston	There
Apr. 7	Goodman	Here
Apr. 10	Miss. Sou. Relays	There
Apr. 11	S- W. Relays	Hammond
Apr. 18	Southwest	Here
Apr. 25	Goodman	Here
May 2	Sunflower	There
May 9	State Jr. Col. Meet,	Hinds



STATE RUNNERSUP — The Hinds Junior College Eagles, tutored by head basketball coach Troy A. Ricks, dropped a seven-point decision to Southwest, the team that they had taken by 12 in the South Mississippi tourney, in the state finals. Kneeling for the Eagles are, (left to right), Phillip Warren, Dale Stuart, Bucky Whiffen, Gerald Lee, Dave Gover, and Tommy Winstead. Standing are Coach Troy Ricks, Tommy Thompson, Larry Pennington, John Shirley, Larry Dowdy, Billy Ivey, Jimmy Bishop, and manager Billy Swilley.

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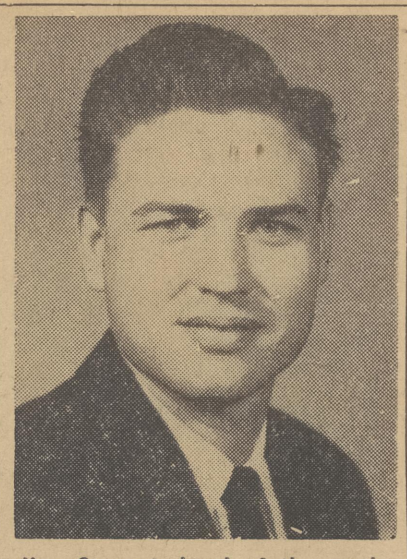


DIVISION HEADS — Miss Lurline Stewart, head of the mathematics department at Hinds Junior College, and Mr. W. W. Wall, chairman of the drawing department, have been named division heads of the District IV Science Fair to be held on the campus of Hinds Junior College, according to T. T. Beemon, overall chairman. Miss Stewart is chairman of the Space and Mathematics Division, and Mr. Wall is chairman of the Engineering Division.

American Teachers Know The Value Of Visual Aids

By ETHEL RUMBAYAGE

American teachers are beginning to realize the value of visual aids to education. In fact, since World War II when the army utilized visual aids in training soldiers, films have been used extensively in schools, according to Mr. Marvin Riggs, director of visual education at Hinds Junior College.

He further stated that Hinds, too, is making great use of visual aids, especially films. During the present session Hinds Junior College secured over one hundred and fifty films for classroom use. Twenty five per cent of the faculty uses the facilities of the V. E. room which is in use eighty per cent of the time. The room is used mainly for classroom instruction and also for club programs, assembly programs, and for civic, and religious meetings in the community.

During the recent school year several new facilities have been added to the V. E. program here. For instance, an R.C.A. three-speed record player and a Bell and Howell film strip projector have been purchased. Also, an additional room in the Administration Building has been "darkened" for the convenience of the teachers in the Ad Building.

In addition, three other movie projectors and an opaque projector are now available.

Every effort is being made to make the securing of films as easy as possible for teachers. All ordering, scheduling, and mailing of films is done in the V. E. office. Teachers have only to make a list of what is needed and turn it in to the office. Mr. Riggs encourages all teachers to avail themselves of this service.

Thousands of free films are available. In the last few years industry has become so aware of the value of visual education that an unlimited number of free films are provided on practically every conceivable topic. Films may be found listed in the film catalogues in the V. E. office.

Another type of available films are the 20th Century series provided by the Prudential Life Insurance Company. These films are shown on television on Sunday afternoons after which they are available for school use. The films show various phases of world problems and personalities.

Our own Mississippi State Department of Health also has many free films available for use.

Mr. Riggs added that if utilization of visual aids continued to grow next year as much as this year many additional facilities will be added to the program.

The V. E. office is located on the second floor of the Academic Building. All faculty members unfamiliar with the V. E. program are urged to come by at their convenience and investigate the opportunities in visual aids and discover the valuable nature of the instructional qualities in this field.

English Instructors Harris, Lindsey To Leave Tuesday Morning For Meet

Mrs. J. R. Harris, chairman of the English Department, and Miss Bell Lindsey, teacher of composition and literature, will leave the campus Tuesday, March 31 for Chicago, where they will attend the annual meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communications sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The Hinds duo will be contributing participants in the panel-workship conference. Mrs. Harris will serve as resource person in the organization of the program in composition in the junior colleges. Miss Lindsey is secretary of the workshop on grammar as related to the teaching of composition.

As program people they will report for meetings preliminary to the opening of the conference proper for scheduled periods of briefing.

The conference, planned around panel-workshops, will include sections on linguistics, grammar, semantics, and literature as related to the teaching of composition.

Conference headquarters will be the Palace-Sheraton hotel. Conference closing date is set for Friday, April 3.

Lendon Players Start Practice For Annual Spring Production

Brooks Selects Dick Robinson For Assistant Director Of 3-Act Comedy

The Lendon Players, Hinds Junior College dramatic group, have started practice for the spring production "A Cat Has Nine," according to Fred L. Brooks, head of the speech department.

Brooks has named Dick Robinson assistant director for the production.

Rebecca Murphy of Parchman plays Mrs. Katherine Allen. She is the scatterbrain mother of the family around whom the play centers. Frank Powell of Utica plays the role of Chester Allen, the youngest member of the family.

Jan Clark's part is played by Lynn Watts of Wiggins. She is a pretty, boy-crazy girl from next door. The practical member of the Allen family, Betty Ann Allen, is acted by Jeanette Denson of Lena.

Mr. Eben Allen, the father of the family that hates to lose time or a dime in money, will be acted by Jerry Horack of Milwaukee, Wis. David Ethridge of Vicksburg portrays Dr. Tuttle, an elderly man who is hard of hearing and short of sight.

Mary Glenn Beasley of Bolton plays Hilda Fitzmaurice, sister of Mrs. Allen and a lady psychologist. Jane Clark's mother and next door neighbor is Helen Anderson of Jackson.

Lou Bradshaw of Pearl plays Honeychile Henson, a Southern Belle photographer.

President George McLendon Reports Educational Trip

President G. M. McLendon when questioned on outstanding emphases noted at the convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Long Beach, California last week stated that participants from the 600 junior colleges represented were charged to warn their students that the number of applicants at bona fide educational institutions will far exceed the number of admissions next year, and the next few years.

This situation will be occasioned by facts now apparent that college facilities will be greatly limited in view of the increasingly large number of college applications.

Mr. McLendon added that citizens and taxpayers are said to be no longer willing to underwrite educational opportunities for young people not characterized by purposeful educational objectives and the willingness to learn.

In comparing the advantages of the Mississippi system of junior colleges with those of a number of other states, he pointed out its independence and freedom to progress in meeting the needs of students, as well as its number of public junior colleges widely distributed throughout the state. In a number of states the junior colleges are completely controlled by the state university, and in some states there are few, or none.

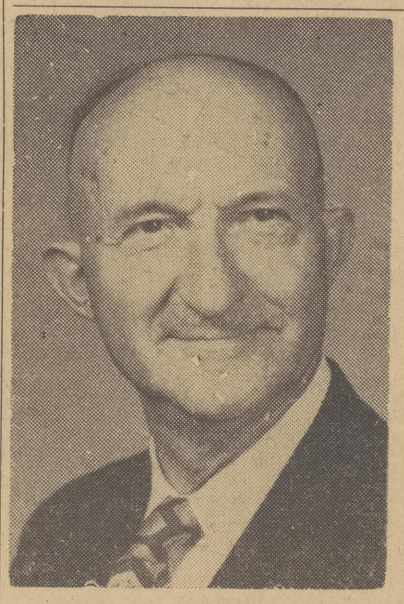
After visiting and becoming acquainted with a number of California junior colleges with greatly expanded budgets and increasingly large enrollments, Mr. McLendon assures Hinds students that their own college offers comparable educational opportunities for all those who have the will to learn.

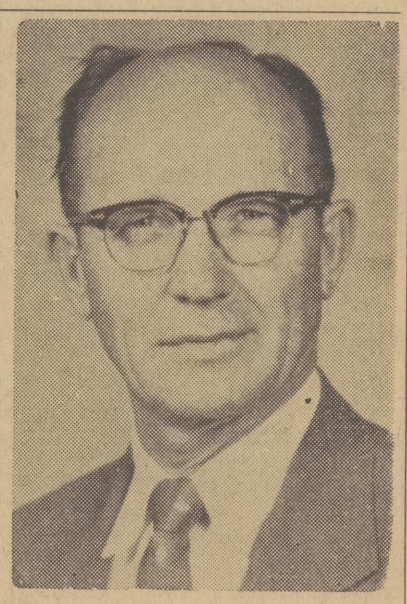
Bell Telephone To Have Interviewer Here On April 2

A representative from Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will be on the Hinds campus Thursday, April 2 to interview girls interested in permanent employment.

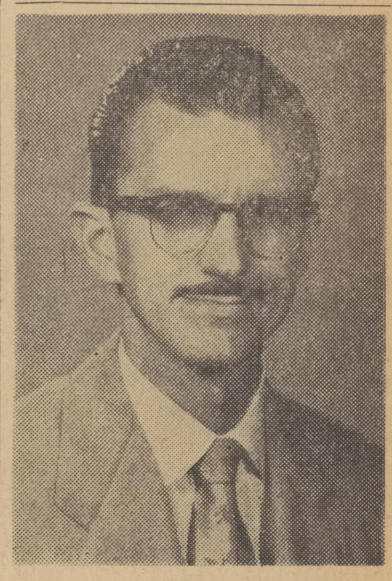
Positions to be discussed will be in the clerical and secretarial fields.

All interested parties have been requested to leave their names with Miss Herrin in the Registrar's Office by Tuesday, March 31.





SCIENCE FAIR LEADERS — Mr. E. L. Booth, left, and Mr. B. D. Spraberry, Hinds instructors, will serve as division leaders in two areas of the District IV Science Fair to be held here April 18. Mr. Booth is in charge of arrarngements and Mr. Spraberry is chairman of the Earth Science Division.



MR. FRED L. BROOKS
New President

Brooks To Direct State Association For Coming Year

Speech instructor Fred L. Brooks of Hinds Junior College has been elected statewide president of the Mississippi Speech Association.

Brooks' selection came at a meeting of the group held on Thursday, March 19. He succeeds Mrs. Mildred Arnett of Columbus.

Other officers chosen in the meet include Melvin Jones of the University of Mississippi as Vice President, and Lance Goss of Millsaps as Secretary and Treasurer.

In addition to his office as head of the Mississippi organization, Brooks also holds a sustaining membership of the Southern Speech Association, a voting membership in the Speech Association of America, and a place in the Kappa Delta Pi, the American Association of University Professors, and the Mississippi Education Association.

During the last five years, Mr. Brooks has had two separate articles to appear in the **Mississippi Educational Advance,** the professional journal of Mississippi Educators.

Band, Hi-Steppers To Perform For Legion Members

The Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers, glamour in wholesale quantities, have been booked for the mammoth parade which will highlight the Fifth District American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

Hinds' nationally famous dance team and Eagle Band are the latest attraction to be booked for the colorful parade which will be filmed for later television showings in Jackson, Meridian, and Columbus stations.

The entertainment returned Sunday night from a two-day program at Mobile's Azalea Trail Festival coronation of Miss Azalea Trail.

Mr. Al Rowan will carry his Eagle Band to Jackson April 16 to entertain the Mississippi Economic Council members.

Economic Bill Dangerous

Senate radicals have managed to squeeze, by an extremely narrow 49-46 vote, an unemployment bill designed to help the hundred-plus areas of America that are ailing with a bad case of the economic flu. The bill would channel some $389,500,000 from the federal pocketbook through "distressed" areas.

The number one sponsor of the bill is that man-about-congress Paul Douglas of Illinois.

And so the stage is now set for the federal government attempting to decide what natural resources, climate, and aggressive workers are supposed to set—the overall economic outlook for an area.

Most of these sections in distress are located in areas of the Northland where industries have recently departed for parts elsewhere. The bill there would serve a harmful purpose — that of a temporary economic bolster to an area that just isn't as economically potent as it has been in the past. The sum total of the benefits would be to keep people who should have left a slowly dying industrial region some time ago there for some time longer. Then, when and if the bill runs out, the area will be left in a much worse condition than before.

The only bright spot on the horizon, as far as this bill is concerned, is the fact that President Eisenhower favors a much less expensive bill, and even went so far as to veto a similar measure last year.

So may it happen again.

Instructor Brings Honor

Honor has once again come to the Hinds campus through the merits of a faculty member.

Local speech instructor Fred L. Brooks was elected president of the Mississippi Speech Association, meeting in conjunction with the annual get-together held by the Mississippi Education Association in Jackson last week.

It is a truly rare occasion that finds junior college personalities being called out as leaders in any type of state or other organization; it is rare indeed when an instructor in a two-year institution garners a presidentship.

Highest congratulations are to be extended to Hinds' smiling, affable speech instructor. Men of his caliber will always find a glowing place not only in the hearts and judgment of fellow professional workers, but also in the memory of all who know them.

Poison Ivy On Way Out

Much to the delight of summertime picnickers, the chagrin of rock and roll song writers, and the little concern of people on other continental formations, that so-called "itchy-twichy" feeling may well be on the way out in the United States.

A new drug, in the development for some 20 or more years, is now ready to declare medical war on that old American nemesis — poison ivy.

This new concoction is made from a 30% poison ivy root and stem solution mixed with 70% of alcohol. It is expected to almost eliminate the problem of the itchy weed for users.

The history of the mixture has been a long one; hundreds of years ago Indians chewed on ivy leaves and never took the malady. Early settlers were ravaged by the strange itching. Poison ivy is native only to America.

So, today people can take their ivy protection with their breakfast — three drops a week in a glass of orange juice.

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SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Westminister President, Phi Theta Kappa Veep, All-Star Guard Captures Hindsonian's Weekly Position

By CHARLES UPTON

This week's subject for Sophomore of the Week honors, pretty, affable Faye Rollins who hails from Jackson, Mississippi.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Faye who names french-fried potatoes

FAYE ROLLINS

and steak as her favorite dishes has a streak of enviable school honors year long, including president of Westminister, vice president of Women's Athletic Association, vice president of Phi Theta Kappa and first string guard on the Women's All Star Team.

Faye is an active member of the Central Presbyterian Church of Jackson.

Among her likes and favorite activities Faye includes painting, fishing, watching television, and being with people. Along her musical line of interests she states that popular and semi-classical tunes rank among her favorites.

Five-foot, seven-inch Faye lists as her future plans a teaching career including art and physical education. After graduating from Hinds her college plans include either M. S. C. W. or Mississippi Southern.

In stating her opinion of Hinds, Faye's frank opinion was "The greatest — I only have one regret — that it is not a four year college" which seems to be a frequent beef of other sophomores who have come to appreciate the fine atmosphere of the Hinds campus.

Well, Faye, Hinds also has only one regret, one and the same as yours, because having students such as you around on the campus of Hinds makes life just a little more pleasant for those of us who need that extra spark of inspiration.

Good luck to you in your remaining days at Hinds and wherever you may go, and may the world also pay tribute to your some day.

It'll happen. Of that we're sure. And we're sure of this also, whatever the honor, you'll deserve it.

NEWS BRIEFS

Castro Urges Mobilization

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Premier Fidel Castro has urged a complete mobilization including women and children in order to fight off a possible counter-revolutionary attack supposedly forming in Florida and the Dominican Republic. Castro told some 100,000 labor union members who staged a rally in front of the presidential palace that the American reactionaries along with international news agencies were sponsoring a campaign to overthrow his regime and to restore Batista's reign.

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The body of a small 9-year-old Spokane, Washington, girl was found last week-end after almost a month's search. Candy Rogers, a Campfire Girl who left her home on March 6 to sell mints, was abducted, molested and killed by strangulation. For a while it was thought that the child had fallen into a river and drowned. A Mississippi man died in a plane crash while searching along the river for the missing girl.

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An anti-communist revolt has spread to Communist China according to a Nationalist Chinese cabinet member. The official urged the whole anti-communist world to join and assist the revolution lest it become another Hungary. Prime Minister Nehru told the New Delhi Parliament that fighting broke out in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. Unconfirmed reports say that Communist planes have bombed Lhasa and that plans to kidnap the temporal and spiritual ruler of Tibet have been uncovered.

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The Senate has passed a bill to provide $389,500,000 in federal aid to areas which can not shake off lingering unemployment. There's a strong chance that President Eisenhower will veto the bill because the proposed aid would upset the narrowly-balanced new budget. The President recommended a distressed-areas plan calling for an outlay of 53 million dollars.

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A cat and dog now share honors as the top movie and television animal actors of 1958. Lassie, the long-haired dog of the television series, was honored for the second straight year by the American Humane Association which sponsors the "Patsy" awards, Pyewacket, the scene-stealing cat in the movie, "Bell, Book and Candle," was named the top animal film actor.

SCALING THE CLEF

Hi-Steppers Enjoy Mobile

By BUDDY CALHOUN

The Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers have returned from a recent performance at the annual Azalea Trail Coronation in Ladd Stadium in Mobile. According to several reports the group was very favorably accepted. They appeared along with the Keesler Air Force Base Band and Choir and singing star Steve Lawrence. The trip has been named by some "the most enjoyable trip of the year."

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A faculty talent show is on schedule for Thursday night, April 2. Expected to appear are many of the faculty members with acts which will include singing, dancing, and all sorts of musical performances. The Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor the show which will be held in the college auditorium at 6:15 p.m. The admission price is a quarter, we think. Everyone is urged to attend, as the proceeds from the show will be used to help send the PTK members to Idaho to their annual convention.

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The Circle K Club wishes to thank all those people who helped make its Talent Circus a big success. The event was a fund raiser for the various Circle K service projects on the campus.

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The Brandon Band performed several musical numbers in assembly today. Several of the selections played will be used at Band Contest.

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The choir is still planning a big concert tour.

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FABULOUS FIVE

1. Venus
2. Charlie Brown
3. Alvin's Harmonica
4. It's Just A Matter of Time
5. Donna

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Spectator Discusses Beats

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

Have you been unusually tired lately, girls?? Maybe this clip from the **Sunflower Petals** will explain the reason . . .

Girl: "Doug makes me tired."

Mother: "It's your own fault, dear. You should stop running after him."

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And then there were these two ink drops who were crying because their mother was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence would be.

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The MSCW **Spectator** defines the "Beat" generation in this way. "Most all collegians over the country have been interested in finding out what characterizes the "Beat Generation." Tom White, student at Mexico City College, lived in San Francisco "among the group" for awhile. In giving his view of the "Beats" he stated, "Beat doesn't mean dragged out or tired; it signifies that they're on the beat . . . almost over-aware and sensitive of what's going on. The Beats are people who've run up against the wall, guys who are punching in the dark. The National Student Association's News adds, "They're mankind stripped to the marrow, trying in vain to find some place to start again." Any HJC Beats object???

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From the **Tattler** of Cooper High in Vicksburg come these laughs:

Father: "I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son?"

Son: Not with such a straight face as you can, Father."

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Question: "What is the outstanding contribution chemistry has given to the world?"

Answer: "Blondes."

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Confucious say: Money may not buy happiness, but with money you can be unhappy in comfort.

DISCUSS PLANS — Vocational coordinator Walter Gibbes discusses Hinds' vocational-technical program with Mr. A. L. Denton, director of guidance. Denton assists Gibbes in placing the vocational students in certain fields of work.

State Business Education Association Elects Furness To Executive Council

Mrs. Maybelle A. Furness, business instructor at Hinds, was elected a member of the Executive Council of the Mississippi Business Education Association to represent the Junior Colleges at the Mississippi Business Education Association Conference in Jackson Friday.

Mrs. Furness has received recognition for her pioneer work with he Future Business Leaders of America organization.

She has attended several out-of-state conferences promoting the Future Business Leaders.

Selective Service Releases Date On 1959 Board Tests

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

The only undue thing,
I don't understand,
From where did these white puffs
Of horsehide descend?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Hinds Junior College calendar through April 24 is crowded with all kinds of activities.

Carded with the Calendar Committee, the events are as follows:

March 27—Hinds vs. East Central (baseball) at Raymond.

March 27—Hinds vs. East Central (tennis) at Raymond.

March 28—Hinds (track) at Memphis State Relays.

March 30—Piano Recital in auditorium at 7:30.

March 31—Hinds vs. Sunflower (baseball) at Moorhead.

March 31—Hinds vs. Sunflower (track) at Raymond.

April 2—Phi Theta Kappa Talent Show in auditorium, 6:15 to 7:30.

April 3—Hinds vs. Pearl River (baseball) at Poplarville.

April 3—Hinds vs. Pearl River (tennis) at Poplarville.

April 4—Hinds vs. Perkinston (baseball) at Perkinston.

April 4—Hinds vs. Perkinston (tennis) at Perkinston.

April 4—Hinds vs. Perkinston (track) at Perkinston.

April 6—Piano Recital in auditorium at 7:30.

April 7 — Hinds vs. Holmes (track) at Raymond.

April 7—Hinds vs. Southwest (baseball) at Summit.

April 7—Hinds vs. Southwest (tennis) at Summit.

April 10—Hinds (track) at Mississippi Southern Relays in Hattiesburg.

April 10—Hinds vs. Perkinston (baseball) at Raymond.

April 10—Hinds vs. Perkinston (tennis) at Raymond.

April 11—Hinds (track) at Southwestern Relays in Hammond, La.

April 14 — Hinds vs. Holmes (baseball) at Goodman.

April 14 — District Forestry Queen contest in auditorium at 7:30.

April 16—Hinds vs. East Central (baseball) at Decatur.

April 16—Hinds vs. East Central (tennis) at Decatur.

April 16—Lendon Players Spring Play Production in auditorium at 7:30.

April 17 & 18—State Junior College Press Conference at Moorhead.

April 18—District IV Science Fair on campus.

April 18—Hinds vs. Southwest (track) at Raymond.

April 18—Southwest vs. Hinds (baseball) at Raymond.

April 18—Southwest vs. Hinds (tennis) at Raymond.

April 20—Piano Recital in auditorium at 7:30.

April 24—Hinds vs. Pearl River (baseball) at Raymond.

April 24—Hinds vs. Pearl River (tennis) at Raymond.

MISS AMERICA CHATS with Jo Ann Rhodes, Hinds sophomore. Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon talks with Jo Ann, her high school classmate, during Miss America's recent visit to Mississippi.

X-RAY EQUIPMENT

World University Service Provides Facilities To Halt Many Diseases

Throughout the world the greatest problem in the area of health is the prevention of a disease or the arresting of it in a primary stage before it is spread to others or brings the patient himself to the bring of a serious condition.

In order to more fully equip the University Health Service in Cairo in its campaign against tuberculosis and bilharziasis, WUS has provided funds to complete adequate X-ray facilities for which the Egyptian WUS committee has already raised $12,790 locally. The entire X-ray unit costs about $23,-256 and WUS thus far has contributed approximately 5,347.

Statistics gathered by the chest clinic of the Cairo University Health Service indicate that for 1957 the incidence of TB among students examined amounted to 2.5 per cent, and it is feared that the number of cases is increasing. In adidtion, it is estimated that about 80 per cent of the students have some type of post-bilharzial infection.

For the academic year 1958-59 World University Service attempts to raise $2,558 to furnish additional funds towards he purchase of much needed X-ray equipment.

Church Group Opens Ward For T. B. Students In Hong Kong Area For Relief

With TB the most serious health problem in Hong Kong (the rate is calculated to be one of the highest in the world), World University Service endeavors to add its aid to the desperate need which exists.

A TB ward set up cooperatively by WUS and the World Council of Churches in 1957 is the only available facility to the tubercular students in Hong Kong. Thus far it has only been possible to obtain two bed spaces for WUS in this ward due to the great demand being made on the available facilities.

Over 300 tubercular students are in need of hospitalization, as a part of the 70% with TB throughout the entire population and the 95% of the population over 14 years of age infected with the disease. There is much more that must be done.

World University Service has offered to share the responsibility of a student TB ward in the Haven of Hope General Sanatorium. The Hong Kong WUS Committee has offered to raise the additional capital required for the biulding and for its operational expenses.

Funds raised by the international efforts of WUS will be used to cover the cost of building materials only, and the students of Hong Kong will help build the ward through their participation in an interdenomiation work camp. An additional amount of funds will be needed during the 1959-60 academic year to help initiate the operation of the project, particularly by providing antibiotics and other medical supplies for out-patient treatment.

With inadequate facilities for preventive measures and treatment available at the present time, this project is of tremendous importance. The out-patient treatment facilities become the only means for immediate relief and must be continued until more adequate measures can be taken.

During the academic year 1958-59, World University Service strives to raise $1,163 to help purchase anti-iobtics and other medical supplies for this most worthy project.

PERFORM BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE — The nationally famous Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers turned on their charm before some 20 thousand people at the 1959 Mobile Azalea Trail Festival in Mobile last Sunday. The Hinds Band and Hi-Steppers participated in the coronation of Miss Azalea at Ladd Stadium. Several other trips are beings booked for April and May.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Scribe Makes Major League Picks

By WAYNE TROTTER

The most uncomfortable spot in the world is the business end of a long prediction limb, but, nevertheless, it befalls the lot of a sports writer—even of our caliber, low though it may be—to sit there. It's even harder to attempt to pick the correct order of 16 major league baseball teams without making a major goof—and we're even trying that.

Here goes nothing.

National League

1. Milwaukee—Sittin' On Top of the World
2. Pittsburgh—Rags to Riches Kids keep up the good work.
3. Los Angeles—On the Way Home
4. St. Louis—Satisfied!
5. San Francisco—May You Always
6. Cincinnati—Red Sails in the Sunset
7. Chicago—Just A Dream
8. Philadelphia—Tragedy

American League

1. New York—Ain't Givin' Up Nothing
2. Detroit—Snuggle up a Little Closer
3. Boston—It's Just A Matter of Time
4. Chicago—Tradewinds
5. Cleveland—Indian Love Call
6. Baltimore—Chances Are
7. Kansas City—All Shook Up
8. Washington—Permanent Possession

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But basketball isn't entirely gone yet, and a former Hinds Junior College player is set to see some action with one of the two fourteen man AAU squads that are set to play in the Pan-American Basketball Tourney this April in Louisville. He's jumping Nick Revon, who starred with the Eagles in 1949-50. Mississippi State's great Bailey Howell was also picked to give Mississippi two representatives on the all-star team.

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Another basketball note — The omission of Jackson Provine star Mack Whyte from the state All-Star cage team by the coaches of the state has aroused considerable comment. The fact that Mr. Whyte is a basketball player of top quality goes without challenge. Last year, however, Utica standout David Glasgow was omitted, and the year before jumping jack Harry Strauss of Murrah bit the dust.

To local observers, it seems like a deliberate kick to Jackson and District 6. However, there seems to be no solution better than just simply going ahead and letting the coaches pick the squad. This year District 6 is represented by 3 players—Forest's Stroud, Pelahatchie's Watson, and Byram's Cochran. The latter two are B-BB representatives and couldn't be replaced by Whyte under any circumstances, and, although Stroud is an A-AA player, he is a top-quality performer worthy of his name being on the All-Star rolls. Had Mack Whyte been chosen by the coaches, it would have conceivably left District 6 with a four-player total—which is obviously unbalanced. This district is no great basketball power; the only school from the area ever to take an overall state crown was Florence, who grabbed the golden egg twice way back in the 20's.

The sad truth is that, with room for only 20 boys on the squads, somebody's going to be left out. A suggestion has been made that the newspapermen of the state pick the squads; this would be disastrous. Membership on the roster would then become something of a political football. Most of the small schools in Mississippi never get the opportunity to perform before a bona-fide newspaper reporter, only before student-writers, or hastily hired help.

Mack Whyte certainly deserved recognition, but so did each and every boy who made the grade. To name a player just because a district thinks it's getting slighted is hypocritical.

SHORT SHOTS—Friday afternoon opens up the baseball season on the HJC campus, with East Central calling on the Eagles . . . Even though but two starters return from last year's South runners-up, the prospects are bright for the season . . . Try to make it out to the baseball field Friday. On Tuesday, the Hinds track team will play host to Sunflower Jaycee of Moorhead . . . Coach Frank Young has put together another crackerjack team that may well repeat as state champs.

College To Make Change Next Year In Exemptions

As a preliminary run of a change of academic procedure written into plans for next year, present students will enjoy at the end of the current semester the exemption from examinations terms passed by the faculty recently.

This change reads: a graduating sophomore—one participating in commencement exercises and actually taking a diploma—is eligible for exemption from the final examination in a subject in which at the end of the semester preceding graduation he has achieved a SEMESTER AVERAGE of "B" or better.

Keynotes From Jackson Play On Hinds Campus Last Week

The Keynotes, amatuer dance band, from Jackson, conducted a show in the Hinds Junior College grill last week.

Members of the band were Bob Chunn, Garner Lester, Jim Hartsfield, Chip Sanders, and George Hollingsworth.

Diamondeers Slate Friday Game; Tracksters Prep For Tuesday Run

Eagle Teams Set To Vie With East Central, Trojans

Two Springtime sports get underway in full force on the Hinds Junior College campus this week as track and baseball teams hit their respective fields for the year's first encounters.

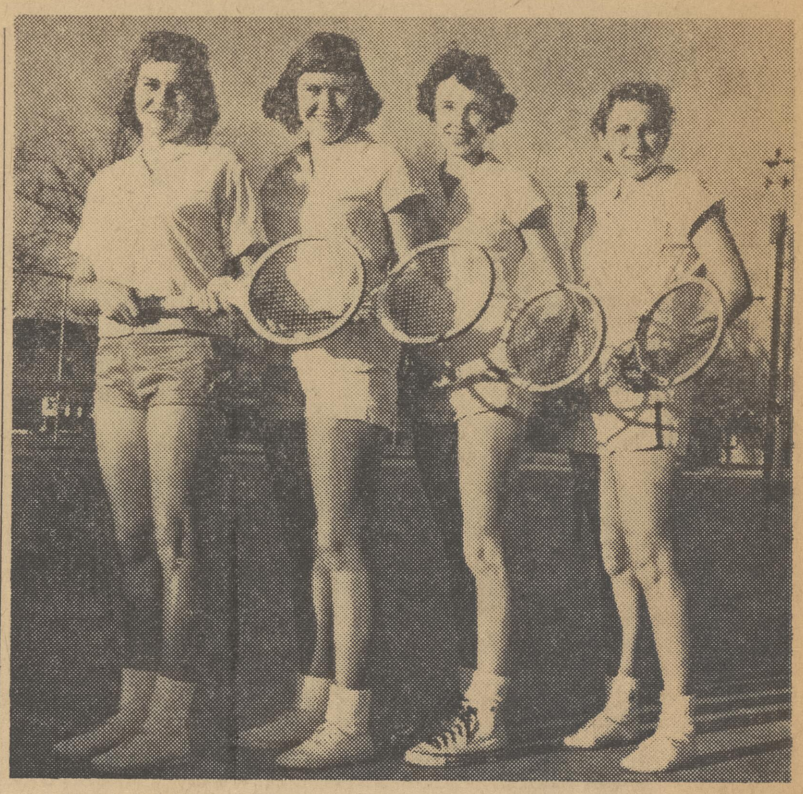
The baseball team kicks things off Friday by playing host to East Central in the first meeting of the year for either team. With only two returning starters off last year's squad, Coach Ricks is expected to field a potent outfit nevertheless. The starters back are Marvin Crocker at shortstop and Catcher Jimmy Nobles. Numerous first-time men are on hand for Coach Ricks, and the team should be strong in all categories.

Newcomers out for the squad include Anthony Esposito, Charles Magee, James Donnell, Carroll King, Wayne Post, Bob Denton, Joe Milano, Barney Foshee, Billy Benson, Grant Thorpe, David Mason, Ed Clark, Doyle Whitehead, James Brooks, John Spencer, Dalton Thames, Clark McNair, Ron Amick, Myrl Woodward, and Ron Frazier.

Others games slated for the near future include Hinds at Sunflower next Tuesday, while on Friday the Eagles journey to Pearl River and stay overnight for at Saturday tilt at nearby Perkinston.

Coach Frank Young's cindermen will meet the visiting Sunflower crew here Tuesday with some 25 prospects on hand.

Boys participating in track activities include Oliver Russell, Gerald Lee, Leon Dean, Huey Schoub, Ronald Rodriquez, Randall Beard, Johnny Nall, Thad Talley, Bill Ferguson, Colbert Irby, McGregor, Gary Clement, Bill Henley, Eugene Kynerd, James Busby, Charles Walker, Joe Lovisa, Jackie Slaton, Don Sheffield, Sonny Burden, Thomas Adams, Davis Llenos, Luna, Wayne Bolton, Woodard, and Stevens.



HINDS TENNIS TEAM — The Hinds Junior College girls' tennis team, composed of left to right, Nancy Pharr, Martha Pharr, Jeanette Davis, and Aprill Allbritton, is progressing along nicely under the talented supervision of Hinds tennis coach, W. C. Oakes.

Hinds Junior College Modern Language Club To Meet In Academic Building Thursday

The Modern Language Club of Hinds Junior College will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in the Language Room of the Academic Building.

A program will be presented at that time. The program of slides originally scheduled for this date has been changed to April 9 due to a technical delay.

Ex-Hinds Junior Great Nick Revon Makes Tourney

Former Hinds Junior College Star Nick Revon has been named to one of two all-star teams to compete in the Pan-American basketball tournament to be held in Louisville in early April.

Revon starred with the Eagles in 1949-50 under present guidance director "Zeus" Denton. He later became one of the best-known players ever to attend Mississippi Southern College.

Revon was joined on the squad along with Bailey Howell of Mississippi State.

INTRAMURAL CONTESTS

Eastside's Lower Floor Bops Top Story; Wesley Bashes Central First; Second Central Stops Vets

With center James Bishop collecting some 21 points, the bottom floor of Eastside skimmed over Eastside's top outfit by a 45-41 intramural count in the Hinds Junior College gymnasium last night.

In other action, the Wesley Foundation bombed the lower floor of Central by a 58-15 mark. Wesley was never threatened as they coasted to the easy victory.

Lower Eastside fell to a 13-4 one quarter deficit, and then spent the rest of the night catching up. They trailed by seven at the half, and had pulled within one by the end of three quarters of play. The outcome was in doubt right into the very last minute of play.

Undefeated Wesley literally obliterated hapless Central in the most one-sided of intra-mural contests held yet.

Monday night Shrangri-La 1 crushed the upper floor of the same dorm by a shocking 63-29 count, and hi-flying Central 2 withstood a last minute veteran's rush to carry a 45-37 victory off the floor.

Shrangri-La's lower crew had absolutely no trouble with the second floor, scoring almost at will. The second story tried to make a game of it and stayed fairly close for a half, but blew apart in the latter stages of the game.

Central 2 took a tremendous 26-5 lead late in the first half and then had to muster for another spurt as the veteran's pulled within one point in the game's late seconds.

Thursday night will see Wesley taking to the floor against dangerous Shangri-La one, and Coach Zeus Denton's potent BSU crew going against the tall and lanky veteran's crew.

SPRINGTIME COACHES — Baseball Coach Troy A. Ricks and Track Mentor Frank Young lead their respective outfits against opponents at Raymond this weekend. Coach Ricks' Eagle Baseball crew entertains East Central at Hinds Friday afternoon, while Mr. Young's cinder speedsters play host to Sunflower Tuesday on the Raymond track.

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MISS LURLINE STEWART

Stewart Receives National Science Foundation Honor

Miss Lurline Stewart, head of the mathematics department at Hinds Junior College, has been awarded recently a National Science Foundation scholarship for graduate study at the Montana State University summer institute for teachers of college mathematics.

The institute, designed for teachers in junior colleges and for teachers in senior colleges which have no graduate program in mathematics, will offer class work and also lectures by visiting speakers.

Class work will be offered in modern algebra, and in foundations and fudamental concepts of mathematics. Lectures by visiting speakers will be given on the theoretical as well as the practical applications of mathematics.

Miss Stewart, a graduate of M.-S.C.W., earned her Master's degree in mathematics at Louisiana State University. She has done further graduate work at Peabody College and at the University of Mississippi.

For the past 15 years she has served as head of the mathematics department at Hinds Junior College.

Phi Theta Kappa Sponsor Reports Top Participation

Miss Mildred Herrin, Phi Theta Kappa sponsor, reports that highly satisfactory participation by the faculty is promised for the Faculty Talent Show scheduled for tomorrow night, Thursday, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Ranging from Juggler Denton and Auctioneer Beemon, through a variety of performers, the program will be climaxed by an original skit by the music staff.

Admission for all comers is set for 25c. It is anticipated that some performers will be so outstanding that the audience will shower them with coins as well as applause.

The proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of delegates to the national Phi Theta convention in Idaho later this month.

Second Six-Weeks Test Schedule On Tap Next Week

The second six-weeks test schedule for the second semester was announced this week by Miss Mildred Herrin, college registrar.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 6 — tests in 3rd, 4th, and 5th period classes.

Tuesday, April 7 — tests in 2A, 3rd, 4th, and 5th period classes.

Wednesday, April 8 — tests in 2nd, and 7th period classes.

Thursday, April 9 — tests in 1st, 2nd, 6th, and 7th period classes.

Friday, April 10 — tests in 1st and 6th period classes.

Summer Schedules For Hinds Junior College Off Press

Summer schedules for the local campus are now available.

Bulletin boards over the campus carry this information, and a bulletin of information and copies of the schedule may be secured from the registrar's office.

The summer school will open June 8. It will comprehend two five-week terms, closing August 14.

A variety of courses for both high school and college will be offered.

High school students may earn one and one-half units of new work or two units of review work, the maximum credit recognized by the State High School Accrediting Commission and Southern Association for summer schools.

College students may earn twelve semester hours in the ten-weeks session.

Administrative Officer Releases Hinds Commencement Committee

MRS. J. R. HARRIS

Fortenberry, Ringer, Davis, Herrin Get Key Committee Appointments

Committees for the 1959 commencement exercises were told this week by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

The committees are as follows:

Overall: Mr. Warren Fortenberry, Mr. Robert Ringer, Miss Gertrude Davis, Miss Mildred Herrin.

Program: Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reeves, Miss Peggy Pennel, Miss Majorie McCord, Mr. Al Rowan.

Ushers (including selection and practice): Mrs. J. R. Harris.

Publicity: Mr. Irl Dean Rhodes, Mrs. Maybelle Furness.

Flowers for Stage: Miss Christine Berry, Mr. Walter H. Gibbes, Mrs. Nell Pickett.

Practice Heads

Practice: Mr. Warren Fortenberry, Mr. Robert Ringer, Miss Gertrude Davis, Mr. Bill Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Miss Peggy Pennel, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reeves, Miss Mildred Herrin.

Campus: Mr. Jack Treloar, Mr. E. L. Booth, Miss Genevieve Williams, Mrs. Peggy Swett.

Parking: Mr. Joe Renfroe, Mr. Frank Young, Mr. Troy Ricks, Mr. David Lewis, Mr. Kennis Bryant, Mr. B. A. Hill.

Caps and gowns: Mr. Bill Oakes, Mr. Wallace Wall, Mr. Jim Stanford.

Library Building: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riggs, Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, Mr. J. R. Harris, Mrs. Canterbury.

Stage arrangement: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Balcony: Miss Belle Lindsey, Mrs. John Conlee, Mr. L. K. Clark, Mr. J. B. Patrick.

Administration Building: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Spraberry.

Cafeteria: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, Miss Lula Mae Fowler, Mr. Walter Gibbes.

Grill and recreation: Mr. M. F. Herring, Mrs. Margaret Kimball.

Eastside Dormitory: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benton.

Central Dormitory: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Magers.

Shangri-La Dormitory: Mr. Warren Fortenberry.

Main Dormitory: Miss Fleta Whitaker.

Westside Dormitory: Miss Gertrude Davis.

Science Building: Mr. Frank Stephenson.

Northside Dormitory: Miss Lurline Stewart.

Music Building: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reeves, Miss Peggy Pennel, Miss Majorie McCord, Mr. Al Rowan.

Academic Building: Mrs. B. D. Spraberry, Mrs. Maybelle Furness.

Home Ec Building: Miss Fleta Whitaker.

Vocational Building: Mr. Walter Gibbes.

English Instructors Attend Conference On Composition And Communications

Two Hinds Junior College English instructors left Jackson early yesterday morning for San Francisco to attend the annual meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communications.

Mrs. J. R. Harris, chairman of the English Department, and Miss Belle Lindsey, teacher of composition and literature, will attend the conference sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The Hinds duo will be contributing participants in the panel-workshop conference. Mrs. Harris will serve as resource person in the organization of the program in composition in the junior colleges.

Miss Lindsey is secretary of the workshop on grammar as related to the teaching of composition.

As program people they will report for meetings preliminary to the opening of the conference for scheduled periods of briefing.

The conference, planned around panel-workshops, will include sections of linguistics, grammar, semantics, and literature as related to the teaching of composition.

Hindsonian Staff Set To Travel To Press Meetiug

Several staff members of the **Hindsonian** will attend the spring conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association to be held April 17-18 at Sunflower Junior College at Moorhead, Mississippi.

Editor Wayne Trotter and publicity man Irl Dean Rhodes will probably head the six-man delegation, whose remaining members will be announced at a later date.

During this meeting, papers from junior colleges throughout the state will be judged by three observers and rated according to excellence. Judges for the event include Mr. Robert L. Simonton, Public Relations director and journalism professor at Delta State College; Mr. Harry Marsh, the State Editor of the **Delta Democrat Times** of Greenville; and Travis Stallworth, editor of the **Mississippian,** student publication at Ole Miss.

The delegates are to be treated to a picnic supper on Friday evening and a dance later that night. New officers will be chosen at a business meeting the following morning.

FACULTY TALENT SHOW PARTICIPANTS — Shown are five of Hinds Junior College's faculty members who will participate in the Phi Theta Kappa-sponsored Talent Show Thursday night at 6:30. They are, left to right, Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director; Mr. M. F. Herring, Dean of Instructions; Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar; Mr. C. C. Magers, Dean of Men; and Mr. T. T. Beemon, science professor.

Good Servant Wins Award

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant . . . "

A "good and faithful" servant of Hinds Junior College for the past 15 years has recently received an award well deserving of her hard work and sacrifices over the past decade and a half.

The recipient is Miss Lurline Stewart, affable head of the HJC mathematics corps, and the award which Miss Stewart has been given is a National Science Foundation scholarship—something that entitles her to spend a summer lengthening her educational pursuits still further. Miss Stewart's scholarship provides her with an "educational ticket" to far-away Montana State University.

And so our much-beloved math instructor at Hinds will spend still more hours in school preparing to teach the students of central Mississippi even more math.

During the long span of time that Miss Stewart has been at the helm of the mathematics department, Hinds Junior College has poured a never-ending stream of engineering and mathmatics majors into the coffers of Mississippi's colleges and universities and out of state institutions. Always have the results of these students' training at Hinds shown up favorably. The mathematics department at HJC does a truly top-notch job of preparing its pupils either for further study elsewhere in the educational field, or for more immediate duty in the much more difficult region of life.

Miss Stewart is to be commended for the fine work during these years; she is also to be recognized for the honors that she has brought to Hinds through her tireless work.

May more Lurline Stewarts adorn the road of life, that the way be just a little easier.

Speech Tells Of Hurdles

In a speech given before the Jackson Rotary Club Monday, Mississippi Governor J. P. Coleman pointed out one of the most important hurdles facing the people of this state today.

The problem, according to the governor, is defeatism.

Here Governor Coleman struck a note home. Mississippi definitely suffers from a bad case of an inferiority complex. The reason for this state of affairs is immaterial; the problem at hand is to put an end to it.

The state of Mississippi is on the upward road. Gone are the days when anyone could rightfully look down upon the state through scornful eyes. Gone are the days when the word "Mississippi" really was a synonym for backwardness.

Mississippi is progressing at a rapid rate even in our highly progressive age of today. With the elimination of this attitude of defeatism that the Governor referred to, the rate of progress will even be greater.

Remember, as a state or as an individual, one can only go as far as he really wants to.

L. S. U. Gains Mary Ann

In the fashion column of the family weekly newspaper-magazine supplement, which runs a half page spread, there was recently an article on Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley.

There were several clearly distinguishable snap-shots in different fashions. In the written portion of the section, however, there was a mistake which was quite evident, for the article stated (in bold type) that Miss Mobley was a student at Louisiana State University.

This is not a terribly large mistake, but to most of us in Mississippi it comes as a surprise. We know that Mary Ann was a student at the University of Mississippi and that she has made plans to return at the end of her reign.

From this, one fact stands out in my mind: You can never take anything for granted. To many readers, it was probably accepted as truth the fact that Miss Mobley was a coed at LSU. To us, it illustrates a point: Never accept anything as a lasting and final authority unless you have carefully analyzed the whole from your point of view.

POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

A flower here, a flower there, a flower set apart,
But lovely flowers cannot grow in darkness—and my heart.

I dropped a seed there yesterday,
And hoped to see it grow;
I tried to help it on its way,
That long life it could know;
I nourished it, protected it,
I showered it with care;
Inside a bower I nestled it,
And gave it refuge there.

A flower here, a flower there, a flower set apart,
But lovely flowers cannot grow in darkness—and my heart.

It was a lesson hard to learn:
My flower wouldn't bloom;
I tried to make it, for I yearned,
For normalcy's sweet womb;
I'll try again—and lose again,
Yet hope someday to claim,
The thoughts and works of normal men,
From whom I doubtless came.

A flower here, a flower there, a flower set apart,
But lovely flowers cannot grow in darkness—and my heart.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Ultra-Talented Music Major Wins Tribute As Week's Top Sophomore

By BUDDY CALHOUN

". . . She shall have music wherever she goes."

A musical fanfare should appropriately announce the selection of the Hindsonian's Sophomore of the

PATSY WADE

Week, musical Miss Patsy Wade.

Patsy Wade, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wade of Pearl, is a smart, talented, and popular music theory major.

Winning talent shows seems to have taken up a lot of Patsy's time during high school at Pearl High, but she also managed to become a member of the Beta Club, the Glee Club, and the Sextet. She also was a class reporter, was voted Most Sophisticated Senior (probably because of her pastimes — blowing soap bubbles, and playing jacks), and was editor of the school paper.

During her senior year in high school, Patsy won the Holderfield Speech Award, and a civic club's "Good Citizenship" award.

At Hinds, Patsy won first place last year in the Junior College Speech Festival, appeared in two Lendon Players' productions during her two years as a member of that club, and she has become a member of the Girls' Ensemble and Phi Theta Kappa. Currently, she has a group of poems entered in the Southern Literary Festival to be held at Mississippi Southern College later this month.

Of course, our honoree's main interest is music, and other than being in the Girls' Ensemble and the Choir, she writes music and appears in musical productions including operas, talent shows and recitals.

Patsy loves cats, boiled eggs with butter, hot tea, and jazz music. Which, of course, shows that she is not narrow minded.

Other interesting facts about Patsy? She has broken her arm twice; she plans to continue her education at L.S.U.; and she is good at sports.

Lou Bradshaw, Patsy's roommate and furnisher of this information, says of Patsy, "She is one of the most interesting and most versatile persons I have ever known."

Congratulations to versatile Patsy Wade from the **Hindsonian.** May you always have happiness and music wherever you go.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nehru Takes Firm Anti-Red Stand

By NANCY CHAPMAN

India's Prime Minister Nehru has taken a firm stand against the Communist demands that Tibetan refugees be denied asylum in India. In a speech to the Indian Parliament Nehru suggested that relations between the Communist nation and India should be kept on a friendly basis, but that India would submit to no one's dictations. Some observers say that the Tibetan revolt may lead to a major shift in Indian foreign policy.

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Announcements from a leading Soviet News Agency say that the Russians are ready to discuss the "disengagement" of Communist and Western troops from the East-West border area in Central Europe. The Soviets have also renewed their call for a non-aggression pact to be signed between the NATO and Communist Warsaw Pact nations. The statement, which was released by the official Tass News Agency, also declared that an East-West summit conference would be most useful.

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America's father of the atomic submarine, Adm. Hyman C. Rickover, has advised the United States Defense Department to go into full-scale production of nuclear-powered submarines. The admiral said in order to fight the Soviet undersea threat, large-scale production of the killer subs should be launched as soon as possible.

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The Navy will begin sending radio messages between Washington and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, this year by bouncing them off the moon, according to a leading science publication. The moon will be used as a passive relay station which will reflect radio signals. The publication which is noted for its reliable forecasts, said the plans would result in greater reliability and anti-jamming capacity.

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An outstanding Provine High School student was killed earlier this week when the car in which he was driving overturned. Robert B. Cook, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cook of Jackson, was returning from Raymond where he'd been to pick up proofs of the Provine weekly paper, when his car overturned and pinned him beneath. He was a member of the annual staff and the Latin Club in addition to the paper staff, and had been named to the school's Who's Who this year.

SCALING THE CLEF

Scribe Makes Academy Predictions

By BUDDY CALHOUN

We hear that the Band and Hi-Steppers will possibly make a trip to Texas some time in the near future. Other probable engagements for the groups include a parade in Philadelphia, and a convention in Buffalo, N. Y.

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It's getting close to Academy Award time, so we figured we'd

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just tell you our favorites. Here goes: Best picture, Auntie Mame (it probably won't win, 'cause its a comedy, but we thought it was art.) Best song, "A Very Precious Love" (it probably won't win either 'cause its got such strong competition as "Gigi" and "A Certain Smile.") Best actress, Rosalind Russell for Auntie Mame (she probably won't win because she's lost out in four previous starts.) Best actor, Gene Autry, who although he didn't star in a movie this year should get some credit for popularizing the horse-opera trend.

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The choir will have a bake sale Thursday to raise money for the trip. Be sure to buy something.

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Fabulous Five
1. Venus
2. It's Just a Matter of Time
3. Alvin's Harmonica
4. It's Late
5. Charlie Brown

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Former Hinds Junior Student Wins Top 4-H Club Citizenship Honors

Actress In Many Roles Offstage At Millsaps College

Noted as one of Millsaps College's top actresses, Melanie Matthews, Raymond senior, plays just about as many roles offstage as she does on.

On the Millsaps stage she has appeared as Cassandra, daughter of Priam and sister of Hector and Paris; a demented, gum-chewing, ice cream-eating mother; a dancing Eastern princess; and a California dance hall queen. In April she'll be seen as the witch in the player's production of "The Lady's Not for Burning."

As a 22 year old student, Miss Matthews is known as a top scholar, holding a Phi Theta Kappa pen from Hinds Junior College; one of six top 4-H Club members in America; a former member of the Hinds Hi-Steppers; a future elementary school teacher; and a popular, attractive young lady.

The roles mentioned above were in "Tiger at the Gates," "Summer and Smoke," "Kismet," and "Paint Your Wagon," respectively. In her first year in Millsaps dramatics last year she received the "best supporting actress" award for her portrayal of Mrs. Winemiller in "Summer and Smoke."

ON NATIONAL SHOWS

Her most recent honor was her selection as one of the two (one male and one female) national 4-H Club citizenship winners, for which she received a $400 scholarship. She was honored at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 28 through December 5. Recognition as a citizenship winner makes her one of the six most outstanding 4-H Club members in America.

As one of the nation's top 4-H'ers, she appeared on the National Farm and Home Hour and was scheduled to appear on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club and several other national shows.

Melanie's propects for the 11 years ular conception of 4-H Clubs as having to do only with "cows and pigs and canning" earned her a featured space in one of the leading Chicago newspapers. "The purpose of the 4-H Clubs is to develop well-rounded citizens." Miss Matthews explained. "To achieve this, members choose various projects, such as safety, health, leadership, personality improvement, home improvement, clothing, canning, and yard beautification," Melanie's project for the 11 years she has been in 4-H is citizenship. In connection with her project, she and other members pack boxes for needy families; visit the Old Ladies Home; write cards to shutins; collect magazines for hospitals.

Other honors which Melanie has received in 4-H work include being named the Outstanding 4-H Club Girl in Hinds County in 1956; district leadership winner; and State Community Relationship Record winner.

In regard to her theatrical experience, Melanie says, "Being in Players has been one of the most enjoyable experiences of my college career. Working under th direction of Lance Goss, who is such a professional, has taught me a lot about the theater. I've gained poise and self-assurance, which will help me in many ways, but particularly in teaching."

FORMER HINDS STUDENT — Melanie Matthews, 1957 Hinds Junior College graduate, of Raymond, is shown with her parents displaying a silver tray for her outstanding 4-H Club work. Melanie is one of the top six 4-H'ers in the United States. Her award is in citizenship.

AT ST. ANDREWS

Melanie plans to be an elementary school teacher. She fulfilled her practice teaching requirements during the first semester at St. Andrews — another highlight of her college career, she says. "The teaching profession is one of the best, in my opinion. It's a good feeling to think that you're helping someone else."

Miss Matthews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Matthews, of Raymond. She attended the Raymond schools, where she was named most outstanding senior in high school. She was also reporter for the senior class and a member of the tennis team.

In the Raymond Methodist Church she has been active in the Sunday school serving as president of her class for two years; M.Y.F., serving as president of the Fay Franklin subdistrict; and the choir. She served as church secretary for a year.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

At Hinds Junior College she was named Student Most Likely to Succeed, received superior rating in interpretive reading at the Gulf States Speech Festival at Mississippi Southern in 1957, was winner at the South Mississippi Speech Festival in interpretive reading for two years, and was a member of the Modern Language Club. She was also active in dramatics at Hinds.

She'll graduate from Millsaps in June. She's a member of Players; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary; Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary, serving as reporter; and Kappa Delta, social sorority, serving as social service chairman.

In addition to tennis, dramatics, and 4-H work, Melanie likes to read, cook, and listen to music. All in all, she's a very versatile young lady. — **Clarion-Ledger — Jackson Daily News.**

Professional Entertainers To Present Hawaiian, Modern Music In Assembly

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Galvano, professional entertainers, will present a program of authentic Hawaiian and modern music in the Hinds assembly Wednesday, April 15.

The electrified instruments include the Hawaiian guitar, violin, Spanish guitar, Chinese fiddle and electric ukelele.

Mr. Galvano is a native of Hawaii. His father was Spanish and his mother, Portuguese and Hawaiian. Mr. Galvano, when he was 10 years old, was brought to the United States by his brother.

He studied music at Oakland and San Francisco while acquiring an education. In between he traveled with his musical brothers on their tours and they made records under the name of their mother, Kilimal.

For the past 10 years Mrs. Galvano, a native born American, has traveled with her husband as accompanist.

The haunting melodies of Hawaiian music have endeared themselves to American music lovers for more than a generation. The Galvanos come highly commended for their artistry and for their interpretation of this music.

The program is sponsored by the Southern School Assemblies and Hinds Junior College.

Southern Bell Representative To Interview Students

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will have a representative on the campus tomorrow to interview girls interested in permanent employment.

Clerical and secretarial fields of employment will be discussed.

Hinds registrar, Miss Mildred Herrin, is in charge of making arrangements for the interviews.

Harrington, Day To Attend Confab At Roosevelt Park

Polly Harrington and Judy Day, members of the planning committee for the Mississippi YMCA-YWCA spring conference, state that the conference will be held at Roosevelt State Park at Morton this year.

Dates of the conference are set for the afternoon of Friday, April 10, through noon of Sunday, April 12.

The Hinds group will contribute leadership in the recreation activities planned for the conference delegates.

The local YWCA plans to send a large delegation of freshman and sophomore members to this annual training conference.

Lendon Players Continue Practice For Production

By DAVID ETHRIDGE

The Hinds Lendon Players are well underway with practice on their spring production **"A Cat Has Nine."**

Mr. Fred L. Brooks, head of the speech department, is the director of the production.

The play, which is Ken Parker's newest, enjoyed an enthusiastic run at the Royal Theatre in New York and received such favorable press notices as the following:

Entertainment Press Service, New York.

". . . **A Cat Has Nine** is a hilarious farce—you'll laugh yourself sick! It outdoes **You Can't Take It With You.** There just never was a family as funny as those Allens! When they roll out their blackboard, you'll roll in the aisle!"

CAST MEMBERS

The cast includes the scatterbrained Mrs. Allen who takes ribbons and bows off candy boxes to sew on her hats — played by Rebecca Murphy of Parchman; son Chester who collects butterflies— played by Frank Powers of Utica; daughter Betsy Ann who aspires to be a lady dentist — played by Jeanette Denson of Lena; and lastly — but by no means least — Mr. Allen who is a forceful man with a purpose in life, which he carries to the extreme — played by Jerry Horack of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Allen believes a cat has nine lives but we poor humans have only one so we should make every minute count — before our time runs out; and accordingly he runs his home with the precision of a Grand Central train schedule.

Other members of the cast, not members of the Allen family, are:

Jan Clark, a pretty, boy-crazy girl from next door — played by Lynn Watts of Wiggins; Myrtle Davy, the Allen's all-around cook and housemaid, played by Alice Boyd of Utica; Lynn Kirk, a magazine writer who comes to interview the Allen home — played by Carolyn Faye Richardson of Stewart.

Doctor Tuttle, the family physician, played by David Ethridge of Vicksburg; Hilda Fitzmaurice, sister of Mrs. Allen and a lady psychologist — played by Mary Glenn Beasley of Bolton; Mrs. Clark, next door neighbor and mother of Jane Clark, played by Helen Anderson of Jackson; and, Honeychile Henson, Miss Kirk's photographer — played by Lou Bradshaw of Pearl.

ROBINSON REPLACED

Assistant Director for the production is Helen Anderson who replaces Dick Robinson in his former position.

Other committees include:

Sound and Lights: Russ Harris.

Properties: David Ethridge, Nancy Chapman.

Make-Up: Nancy Chapman, Ethel Rumbavage.

Set: Hubert Williams.

Publicity: Buddy Calhoun.

House Manager: James Brantley.

Hostesses: Barbara Clifford, Jo Anne Adcock.

The play is slated for April 16. Tickets will be 50c and $1.00.

Local Students Participate In State Welfare Meeting Wednesday, Thursday

Twelve Hinds freshman girls are attending the meetings of the 32nd annual Mississippi Conference on Social Welfare beginning in Jackson today. These girls are contributing their services to the sessions as ushers, and keepers of information desks and telephones.

They are Nancy Ruth Chapman, Lenda Herrington, Margaret Lyynn Peyton, Ouida Henderson, Doris Hale, Carol Churchill, Susie Bullen, Glenda Melton, Suzanne Ransburgh, Phyllis Johnson, Martha Pharr, and Beebe Hilton.

The theme of the three-day conference is "Today's Frontier in Social Welfare".

Some of the discussion leaders and speakers announced for the meetings by Miss Helen Rees, Mississippi's conference president are the following: Bernard Russell of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Maurice O. Hunt, Bureau of Child Welfare, Baltimore, Maryland; Dr. Jay T. Shurley, professor of psychiatry at the University School of Medicine, Oklahoma City; R. H. Callacott, public relations director for Standard Oil Co.; and Juvenile Court Judge Leo B. Blessing of New Orleans.

Other speakers during the three-day session will include Howard W. Borsuk, assistant professor of social work at Florida State University's school of social welfare; James W. Rogers of the Jones County Youth Court, Laurel; Ben Disharoon of the Claiborne County Department of Public Welfare; Dr. David Pankratz, director of the University Medical Center and dean of the School of Medicine of the University; Dr. Floy Jack Moore, chairman of the medical school's department of psychiatry; Dale S. Fleming, coordinator of physical medicine and rehabilitation service, Jackson, Veterans Hospital, and Dr. James Osberg, counselling psychiatrist for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Atlanta.

Music Department To Present McBride, Morris In Piano, Voice Recital Monday

The Hinds Junior College Music Department presents a student recital Monday, April 6, 1959 in the Music Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Genie McBride, Pianist, will play:

Sonta in D Major—Hayden
- allegro con brio
- largo e sostenuto
- presto ma non troppo

Lotus Land—Scott

The Cat and the Mouse—Copeland

James Morris, Tenor, will sing:

Amarilli, mia bella—Caccini

O cessate di piagarmi—Scarlatti

Where'er you walk, from "Semele"—Handel

If with all your hearts from "Elijah" — Mendlessohn

Vainement, ma bien-aimee from "Le Roi d'ys"—Lalo

Fog—Harris

The Lonely—Edmunds

Silent Noon—Vaughn-Williams

Accompanist for Jimmy Morris will be Myrtie Moore.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Spring Sports Roll Around

By WAYNE TROTTER

Spring sports really roll into action this week on the HJC campus. The line-up began yesterday with a double attraction—baseball and track—here at Raymond, and these reliable two will pick up help from the tennis team on the road this weekend. Coach Troy Ricks' baseball outfit will join Coach W. C. Oakes tennis crew at Pearl River on Friday, and track mentor Frank Young will show up Saturday at Pearl River to make it a three-way show.

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The Hinds diamondeers always seem to strive to start the year with some type of notorious bang—and last Friday they managed to do it again. In a performance that rated as exactly opposite their last year's opener, Hinds dropped a 4-2 contest, despite garnering 9 big bingles and limiting the oppopsition, ECJC, to only one scratcher to deep second. Last year, the Eags managed to fan some 21 times in the inaugural contest, yet still left the field with a 7-2 victory under their belts.

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All-in-all, however, this year's diamond crew may be just a wee bit stronger than last's. Hobbled severely by the graduation of 6 big starters, and the ineligibility of still another, the charges of Coach Troy Ricks are definitely weaker at several spots, notably pitching, yet seem to show a great deal more over-all balance than the '58 edition did. Last year a competitor was considered a "slugger" if he managed an average of a half-hit per game and even got anywhere near the .200 mark in over-all hitting ability. Those nine big hits out there looked mighty good to us. It was just a case of not enough at the right time, coupled with some sloppy fielding that we expect to see pick up as the season progresses. The game didn't hurt Hinds in divisional standings, as East Central is in the North Division, so this proved a good contest to get rid of those first-game jitters in.

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Coach Oakes' tennis squad also looked rather sharp in the East Central invasion. The netters took ECJC's measure by a skin-of-the-teeth 5-4 manner, and, as is evidenced by the number of close matches, had what it takes when the chips were down.

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Mississippi State All-American Bailey Howell, participant already in the AAU tournament and several "All-American" contests has decided to bow out of the Pan-American tourney to be held in early April in Louisville—appearance in which he won as a reward for his outstanding play in the AAU. The reason given by the Cow College great was that he needed to uphold his school work. Bailey is the possessor of an "A" average on the Starkville campus.

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The nation's second biggest city — Chicago, Illinois — is now busily bucking for something that a lot of cities that don't even rate among such population giants have —a pro basketball franchise. It will be at least a year as basketball seasons go before residents of the Windy City will once more be enjoying the top Winter sport, but it probably will come. Other cities mentioned in the NBA's future expansion plans include Houston, Pittsburg, and Baltimore.

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SHORT SHOTS — Central High's Tigers, opening game losers to Pearl, are back on the track and have won two straight, over Magee and Canton . . . The latest effort by the always-powerful Bengals was a 13-1 trouncing of Canton . . . Canton is the first divisional foe faced by the Tigs this year.

Bill Rosensohn is still messing around with the site for the long-awaited Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johnsson fight . . . the bout will be —we hope—sometime in the latter portions of June.

Eagles Diamond Forces Take Initial Win Over Sunflower Trojans In 5-4 Tilt

Hinds Pitching Allows Only 2 Hits As Wildness, Errors Hurt Effort

First baseman Dalton Thames tapped a torrid triple to deep center field here yesterday afternoon to knock two base runners home in front of him and power the hard-luck Hinds Junior College Eagles to a 5-4 diamond victory over stubborn Sunflower.

Thames' hit came in the bottom of the sixth with Kearny Shearer and Charles Magee on base and sent Hinds into the lead from a 4-3 deficit.

The Eagles came out roaring right from the start. After an uneventful first inning in which neither team managed a bingle, starting Hinds pitcher Anthony Esposito drilled a hard single through the middle and was removed for pinch-runner David Mason. Mason later scored as starting Sunflower pitcher Vincent uncorked a wild pitch, Kearny Shearer doubled, and Charles Magee lived on a shortstop's error.

In the fourth, Hinds struck again as the day's leading hitter, Kearny Shearer, doubled, and was followed to the fore by second baseman Charles Magee's ringing two-bagger.

Hinds got another in the fifth off of a single by third sacker Wayne Post and an error by Trojan third baseman Herrington.

Ronnie Frasier, who had relieved Esposito in the third, pitched three innings, walking three, striking out two, and allowing one single.

The Trojans greeted fresh Eagle hurler Bob Denton and understudy catcher Barney Foshee in the sixth with a barrage that sent Sunflower ahead. First baseman Dalton Thames provided Trojan Cavlin with free transportation when he booted a hot grounder that came tearing down the base line. Denton promptly walked left fielder Vickers and hit Franks with a pitched ball. Sunflower catcher Masco then put Hinds in a bad way by smashing a double and sending the two leading runners home. A dribbling grounder back to Denton by Jones provided Sunflower with the tying and leading runs as Denton hesitated in his throw to first and gave Masco just enough time to tear around third and arrive at the plate seconds before the throw.

Barney Foshee drew a base on balls to open the bottom of the sixth and was sent to second when left fielder Kearny Shearer singled. Charles Magee's attempted bunt went astray and Foshee was nipped at third. Then Thames came through with his booming triple to once more send Hinds into the lead 5-4.

Denton had little trouble again until the ninth when two Sunflower runners reached the basepaths via the Annie Oakley route. The side was retired, however, when center fielder Grant Thorpe made a brilliant running catch of a long knock by Patterson, and then pulled in Cavley's lofty fly to end the contest.

The Eagles garnered nine hits against Sunflower's two, and each team errored three times. Hinds pitchers fanned 10 batters, walked five and hit three with pitches, while Trojan hurlers managed five strikeouts and walked but one.

Denton got the win; Alagrason absorbed the loss.

Leading hitters for Coach Ricks' crew were Kearny Shearer, who went 3 for 4, and Dalton Thames, who picked up 2 hits in 4 tries.

The weekend will find the Eagle diamond forces engaged in battles with both Pearl River and Perkinston on the road. The Pearl River encounter will come Friday, while the game with defending champs Perkinston rolls off Saturday afternoon.

The Tuesday win evened the Eagles' yearly record to 1-1. Last Friday afternoon, the Eagles picked up nine hits all to no avail as non-divisional foe East Central picked up a 4-2 triumph on only one scratch hit.

Errors and walks spelled disaster for the Eags in this fray.

The losing pitcher was Ronnie Frasier, who came on in relief of starter Bob Denton. Caldwell picked up the win for ECJC.

Neither contest played to date will count in divisional standings. Hinds is a member of the South Division, while both Sunflower and East Central are North schools.

Hinds Tennis Team Takes E C J C By Narrow Edge

The Hinds Junior College tennis charges of Coach W. C. Oakes defeated the East Central netters 5 to 4 on the Hinds courts last Friday afternoon.

The opening match victories set the stage for an April 3 meeting with Pearl River, and an April 4 bout with ever-potent Perkinston.

In boys singles play Friday, HJC freshman Dave Gover edged Gene Tate 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; while John Speake dropped Wicker of ECJC by a 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 count. Hinds players Henry Swann and Roy Breeden both lost to rival players, Swann losing a 6-4, 7-5 affair to Rodney Daffron, and Breeden dropping two identical 6-0 sets to Bill Durr.

Douglas Barnes and Henry Thornton defeated East Central's Rodney Daffron and Jim Wilkerson 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Gover and Speake drubbed Carl Cooper and Wayne Gable 6-1, 6-1 to highlight a Hinds sweep of masculine doubles play.

In girls doubles, sister team Nancy and Martha Pharr of Vicksburg beat Lois Blount and Sandra Weems of ECJC 6-1 and 6-2.

Hinds Junior College's tennis team matched efforts against their oponents from Sunflower here Tuesday afternoon.

The opposition took the boys singles with Bo Cleveland (S) defeating Henry Swan (H) 6-4, 6-3.

However in the second match, boys doubles, the Hinds team made up for previous losses, taking the Sunflower players 9-7, 8-6. In this session Doug Barnes and Henry Thornton (H) defeated Bo Cleveland and Harvey Haney (S).

TALLEY STARS

Sunflower Nips Eagle Tracksters In Thrilling Hinds Cinder Duel

Coach Jim Randall's Sunflower Junior College Trojans nipped the Hinds cindermen 54 1/2 to 53 1/2 here yesterday afternoon.

Although Coach Frank Young's thinclads, came out on the short end of the initial event of the season, Hinds' Thad Talley was the individual star of the dual meet.

Talley, Hinds sophomore from Canton, won the 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, pole vault event, and carried the final lap of the first place mile relay team.

Hinds cindermen winning first place in single events were Gerald Lee, mile run; Charles Stevens, discus; and Colbert Irby, broad jump. Charles Walker and Eugene Kynerd, both of Hinds, tied for first place in the high jump event.

Johnny Nall, Ronald Rodrigue, Oliver Russell, and Thad Talley were members of Hinds top mile relay team.

Young takes his 1959 edition to Perkinston Saturday for a dual meet with the Perkinston Bulldog.

The results:

100-yard dash: Fe Allegrezza, Sunflower; Don Anderson, Sunflower, 10.2.

220-yard dash: Mack McClellan, Sunflower; Theron McGregor, Hinds, 24.0.

440-yard dash: Thad Talley, Hinds; Bill Callison, Sunflower, 52.2.

880-yard dash: Thad Talley, Hinds; Tom Chastine, Sunflower, 2:02.3.

Mile Run: Gerald Lee, Hinds; Bill Callison, Sunflower, 5:10.

Low Hurdles: Donny Hendon, Sunflower; Jimmy George, Sunflower, 27.7.

High Hurdles: James Jackson, Sunflower; Dickie Dickson, Sunflower, 17.8.

Shot Put: Robert Faulkner, Sunflower; Huey Schwab, Hinds, 40'7".

Discus: Charles Stevens, Hinds; Robert Faulkner, Sunflower, 115' 4".

Pole Vault: Thad Talley, Hinds; Lefty, McDaniels, Sunflower; Jackie Slayton, Hinds, (T), 11'.

High Jump: Charles Walker, Hinds, and Eugene Kynerd, Hinds, (T), 5' 7".

Broad Jump: Colbert Irby, Hinds; Charles Walker, Hinds, 18' 10 1/2".

440-yard relay: Sunflower (Mack McClellan, Carl Cochran, Don Anderson, Fe Allegrezza, Billy Bickett, Carl Cochran, Don Anderson) 1:35.9.

Mile relay: Hinds (Johnny Nall, Ronald Rodrique, Oliver Russell, Thad Talley.) 3:36.5.

Photographer To Come To College Campus Monday

A professional photographer will be on the Hinds Junior College campus next Monday, April 6, to make pictures for the college catalog.

This will be the third attempt at picture taking for the catalog. One previous attempt fell short of the time schedule, and a second try was washed out by the heavy rains of Wednesday.

The same schedule that was planned for Wednesday will be followed Monday.

HINDS INTRAMURALS — Intramurals on the Hinds campus reach a high peak every year during the girls volleyball season. Shown prior to a contest are, bottom row, left to right, Faye Rollins, Jo Roby, and B. J. Robbins, while Jeanette Denson, Barbara Alsobrooks, and Irvita Kelly adorn the upper row. Volleyball on the Hinds campus is held in connection with the Women's Athletic Association.

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District Science Fair Set Here Saturday

KICKOFF HI-STEPPER CAMPAIGN — The groundwork was laid this week by officials at Hinds Junior College and the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise $10,000 to send the Hinds Hi-Steppers and band to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Buffalo, N. Y., June 15-19. Working out details are: seated, Paul Blakeney, Jaycee entertainment committee chairman; G. M. McLendon, Hinds president; Ed Van Zandt, president of the Jackson Jaycees; standing, June Stone, Ethel, Hi-Stepper; Ed Benard, Jaycee officer; Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper instructor; and Jo Anne Adcock, Hi-Stepper from Forest Hill.

Beemon Directs Program For Twelve Counties On Hinds Junior Campus

The District IV Science Fair and Junior Academy of Science will be staged on the campus of Hinds Junior College Friday and Saturday, according to Mr. T. T. Beemon, overall chairman of the fair and head of the science department at Hinds.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Academy of Science, District IV includes 12 surrounding counties. Exhibits are expected from the following counties: Hinds, Yazoo, Madison, Warren, Rankin, Simpson, Copiah, Claiborne, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, and Lincoln.

Over 150 exhibits from the first, second, and third place winners from the local contests are expected to participate in the fair.

All exhibits will be set up Friday afternoon in the Hinds Science Building. Judging of exhibits is slated for 7 p.m. Friday. Exhibits will be open to the public Saturday morning.

Members of the Mississippi Junior Academy of Science will read their papers at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The awarding of cash prizes for exhibits and the presentations of awards for papers will conclude the fair at 12 noon in the college auditorium.

District winners will go to the state contest in Jackson on April 25.

MR. T. T. BEEMON
Directs Science Fair

Judges are as follows: Biology: Dr. C. L. Deevers, Dr. Herschel Blakely, Dr. Ruth Blackburn; Chemistry: W. W. Kerr, Dr. Robert Earle Vennen, Dr. A. H. Germany; Engineering: John Bowron, Mr. Brewer, Mr. Fitzwilson; Math: F. M. Bailey, Leonard Stein, Matthew C. Lemly, Jr.; and Space Science and Earth Science: H. C. Yeager, Dr. Elwood Horstman, Doy Robbins.

Hinds Band, Hi-Steppers To Attend National Jaycee Meet In New York

The nationally famous Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will attend the National Junior Chapter of Commerce Convention in Buffalo, N. Y., June 15-19, Hinds President G. M. McLendon announced this week.

Hinds students, officials, and the Jackson Jaycees are launching a $10,000 campaign to raise funds for the group to make the trip.

Details are being mapped by the Jackson Jaycees and Hinds officials. The trip will be a good-will excursion in an effort to bring industry and tourist trade into Mississippi. The $10,000 includes transportation, lodging, and meals for the 60-member Hi-Stepper unit and the 50-piece marching Eagle Band.

According to Paul Blakeney, who is overall chairman of the Jaycee entertainment committee, tickets will go on sale this week to finance the trip. The tickets will be handled by Hinds students, officials, and members of the Jaycees.

The tickets, good for any literary or athletic event during the 1959-60 school year sponsored by Hinds Junior College in Raymond or Jackson, will sell for $1. Oridinarily tickets to Hinds football sell for $1.50.

Civic clubs are being asked to cooperate in the drive to send the group to New York. Blakeney reports that several civic organizations have already expressed a desire to buy the tickets in blocks of 100 per club.

Durwood Boyles is Blakeney's assistant on the Jaycees entertainment committee.

Directed by Mrs. Alon Bee, the Hi1Steppers and the Band, under the direction of Al Rowan, will participate in the National Jaycee parade and entertain at several other occasions.

Plans are being made to have the Hi-Steppers on a national television hook-up during the convention. And arrangements are bing made for the Hinds group to have at least one engagement scheduled in Washington, D. C., enroute to the convention.

IN COEUR D' ALENE, IDAHO

9 Phi Theta Kappa Members, Sponsor Enroute To National PTK Convention

Leaving the campus yesterday for their long trek to the West, and their final destination of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, were the following representatives of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for junior colleges: Evelyn Sorrels, Faye Rollins, Dick Gabriel, Don Patterson, Mary Tolar, Ann Williams, Billy Swilley, Larry Pennington, Linnie Parman, and Miss Mildred Herrin, sponsor.

The occasion for the trip is the national convention, in which several students from the campus will have active participation.

Dick Gabriel, first vice-president of the national group, will present the national study program for the new year, and preside over a workshop on this program.

Faye Rollins, vice president of the local chapter will participate in the workshop for leaders and bring back to the local group plans and suggestions for the chapter governing officials.

DIRECTED BY FRED BROOKS

Hinds Lendon Players To Present Three-Act Comedy 'A Cat Has Nine' In Dramatic Production Thursday Night

The Lendon Players, Hinds Junior College dramatic group, will present **A Cat Has Nine,** a three-act comedy, Thursday night at 7:30.

Under the direction of Fred L. Brooks, head of the drama and speech department, the play is Ken Parker's newest production. It enjoyed an enthusiastic run at the Royal Theatre in New York and has received many favorable press notices.

Assistant director for the production is Helen Anderson of Jackson.

The cast includes the scatterbrained Mrs. Allen, who takes ribbons and bows off candy boxes to sew on her hats — played by Rebecca Murphy of Parchman; son, Chester, who collects butterflies — played by Frank Powers of Utica; daughter, Betty Ann, who aspires

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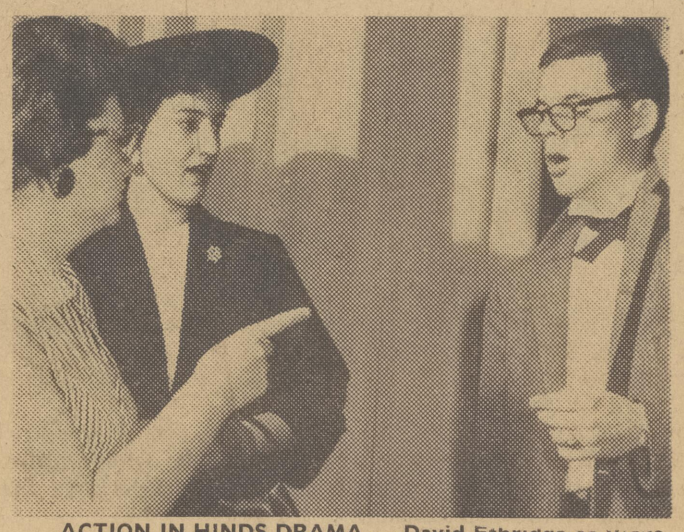

ACTION IN HINDS DRAMA — David Ethridge of Vicksburg, right, portrays Dr. Tuttle, the family physician in Hinds Junior College's spring comedy, "A Cat Has Nine." On the scene with Ethridge is Mary Glenn Beasley, left, of Bolton a lady psychologist, and Faye Richardson of Stewart. The play is slated for 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

HINDS SPRING PRODUCTION — Alice Boyd, right, of Utica, who plays the part of the house maid, prepares to brush a butterfly from the seat of Faye Richardson of Stewart in Hinds Junior College's "A Cat Has Nine" slated Thursday night at 7:30 in the college auditorium. Pointing at the butterfly is Frank Powers of Utica who is cast in the role of Chester.

State Mixing Unrealistic

We quote from Clarence Mitchell's speech of the other night in Meridian:

"I do not believe it is unrealistic to expect desegregation to begin next year in Mississippi."

Well, Mr. Washington-Manager-for-the-NAACP, we find it rather difficult to accept your view on the subject. In fact, we would still find it difficult 10, 20, or 30 years from today.

When Mississippi says that she is fighting to protect her "Southern Way Of Life," she means just that—nothing more. You inferred in your speech, delivered before church groups from some 15 counties, that Mississippi, when put under pressure, would step down the same paths so recently trod by Virginia. In short, you, and your organization, expect Mississippians to fold under — you think that the so-called "law-abiding groups" in our state will follow the Supreme Court doctrine. And, as you said, the alternative will probably be the loss of the public school system.

But, after all, you might be wrong about Mississippi. We have a bad group in this state! Law-abiders at times come few and far between.

When the law refuses to respect an individual's or an organization's rights, then the individual or organization usually refuses to respect the law. This is basically the situation that exists in Mississippi and throughout the Southland today.

The last and final court in the United States is the court of the people. One need only look as far back as the speakeasy days of national prohibition to prove this point. In Mississippi, one need only look to the nearest spot where whiskey may be illegally obtained — usually not in the too far distance.

A basic human right is that of choosing one's own companions. A young child may not particularly care for a certain personage, and therefore will pick up his own toys and go home. There's nothing wrong with this as long as he doesn't pick up the other kid's toys.

Yet, in the South the situation is different from this. We do like the Negro race. We respect its traditions. We only wish that more Negroes felt the same way that the majority of Mississippi Negroes feel on the issue.

So, Mr. Mitchell, we find ourselves, as usual, on the opposite sides of the fence. We only hope that someday this won't be the situation — we could use Negroes of your intelligence and ability to help us aid the Negro in pulling himself up by his own shoestrings — a pulling-up that is only to be accomplished in peace, harmony, and segregation.

Holiday Goes Unnoticed

Yesterday, April 14, was, in case you didn't know it, Pan American day.

Pan-American day in most parts of the hemisphere is not taken as lightly or passed over as unbeknowingly as it is here in the United States. This is sheer tragedy, for the USA is one nation that should be a leader in intra-American events.

It is ultra-important that the USA stay on a good, firm, non-bullying footing with the smaller nations of our bi-continent area.

The spirit of Pan-American day is to help every American to look across his borders and know that he is one with his neighbors in building a free, strong and prosperous America.

That phrase says "every American." May we in the United States strive to make it truly "every American."

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SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Versatile Football, Cinder Star Wins Hindsonian's Honor Position

By ETHEL RUMBAVAGE

Top honors this week go to popular sophomore from Canton who is a stranger to no one at Hinds.

THAD TALLEY

Anystudent or faculty member knows that there are many reasons for Thad Talley's "fame" on the Hinds campus. For instance, his name is always heard in connection with the football team, for he played first-string end and halfback.

Also, he is a vital member of the track team for participating in such events as the high jump, the pole vault, the mile relay, and the 440 yard dash. At the Perkinston meet on April fourth he broke the Hinds record for the half mile at 2:00.5 which is only eight-tenths of a second off the state junior college record.

But, Thad is certainly not known for his athletic achievements only, because he takes part in the religious and musical programs at Hinds as well. He sings bass in the choir and is a member of the B.S.U. Council acting as Sunday School Representative.

Although these athletic, religious, and musical accomplishments are important, Thad's real popularity can only be attributed to his friendly likeable manner and his high ideals. This year he was elected Most Versatile and Campus Favorite in the Who's Who.

Our sophomore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Talley of Canton. He was born June 22, 1939. A few years later Thad and his family moved to Canton where he began school in the first grade and graduated twelve years later.

His most outstanding athletic achievements are undoubtedly in track. He has tied for the state record in pole vaulting at twelve feet. He also holds records in four other meets. In the county meet he holds four records, in the Choctaw meet, four records, in the Canton Rotary meet, one record, and in the district meet, one record.

During Thad's senior year he won first place in all events he entered in the Choctaw meet and ran the anchor leg of the mile relay in 49.5. The following day he signed a four year track scholarship with the University of Mississippi.

He went to Ole Miss his freshman year and was successful in both football scholarship to better his experience and to gain better track opportunities.

He is undecided about which senior college he will attend; however, he is working toward a master's degree in physical education, and plans to be a football and track coach. In speaking of his future as a coach he said, "Schools need more Shristian coaches."

Certainly not to be overlooked is Thad's church work. He is a member of Center Terrace Baptist Church in Canton and is attending Raymond Baptist while at Hinds. Throughout high school he was president of his Sunday School Class, song leader in Training Union, and active in the choir. At Raymond Baptist he is president of his Training Union, and is a member of the choir.

This handsome versatile sophomore has hazel eyes and light brown hair. He weighs 154 pounds and is 6' 1 1/2". His hobbies are fishing and singing, and his favorite foods are crabs, oysters, and strawberry short cake.

POETIC TIDINGS

By WAYNE TROTTER

I couldst make love to the heavens;
I couldst make love to the sea;
I couldst make love to a sparrow;
why couldst I not mak't to thee?

Couldst I, like the great Bard of Avon, compare thee to summer's delight,
A nymph from the regions of heaven, a Goddess suspended in flight,
A spirit undaunted in beauty, a snowflake lighthearted and free,
A smile that's devoted to duty—and still have them all describe thee?

Couldst I tell of sounds of your laughter—that murmurin' bubblin' spring?

The noise from eternal hereafter that thrills me again and again;
Couldst I mention thoughts of emotion that whisk me away to above,
Without stirring dreams of devotion, or giving pretenses of love?

Nay! Wouldst I tell thee of thy fineness? It would never happen, I fear;
For I, in my infinite blindness, keep silent on all things so dear;
I'll never tll of thy perfection, no praise from my lips will e'er fall;
No love words will fly thy direction, for I'll never say them at all.

I couldst make love to the heavens;
I couldst make love to the sea;
I couldst make love to a sparrow;
why couldst I not make't to thee?

NEWS BRIEFS

Secretary Returns To Hospital

By NANCY CHAPMAN

A 53-year-old crippled Jackson druggist saved his drugstore from a $210 loss by courageously bluffing a would-be holdup man. S. F. Pettis sand the bandit entered about 5:00 Sunday afternoon and wandered around the store looking over the merchandise. Then he ambled back to the rear of the store where the safe was located and said nothing when asked if he needed something. The druggist had concluded that the man must be a deaf mute when the bandit pulled out a revolver and asked for all the money in the safe. Pettis called out to an imaginary helper to "get that shotgun and come on up here, but be careful, he's got a gun." The bushy-haired gunman turned and walked out without a word. About $150 of the money in the safe belonged to the St. Paul's Presbyterian church and was to be deposited Monday.

NANCY

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Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has returned to Walter Reed Army Hospital for further observation after a vacation in Florida as part of the treatment for abdominal cancer suffered by the 71-year-old Cabinet member. President Eisenhower has been described as "very disturbed" over the condition of Dulles, but officials insist that the question of the Secretary's resigning has not come up in miset recent conversations with the President.

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A national NAACP leader has told about 500 Negroes that "it is not unrealistic to expect desegregation to begin next year in Mississippi." In a speech at a Meridian NAACP rally, Clarence Mitchell, the NAACP's Washington manager said he predicts desegregation for Mississippi in the next year. He quoted what he said was a committee's report on the maintenance of segregation where it was found that none of the segregation laws were effective.

SCALING THE CLEF

Presentation Set For Thursday

By BUDDY CALHOUN

The Lendon Players second presentation of the year, **A Cat Has Nine,** will be presented on Thursday night at eight o'clock. This comedy-farce should be one of the best productions ever played on the Hinds campus.

BUDDY

For students and teachers' convenience, a ticket booth will be set up in the rec hall where advance tickets may be purchased.

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The Hinds Junior College Concert Band will present a program of varied selections at the morning session of the Mississippi Economic Council's meeting Thursday morning. Mary Ann Mobley will also attend the event as a speaker for the women's luncheon.

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The Choir has traveling on its mind as its concert season gets underway. Last Sunday, the HJC singers performed at Pearl Baptist Church. The schedule of other performances is an follows:

Edwards Methodist Church, April 19.
Salem Baptist Church, April 26.
Quitman Methodist Church, May 3.
St. Luke's Methodist Church, Memphis, May 6.
Covington, Tenn., May 7.
Hinds Co. Teachers Meeting, May 8.
Spring Concert, HJC, May 14.

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The Band and Hi-Steppers will travel to Philadelphia, Miss. on Saturday and perform in aparade

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Top Tunes?
1. Come Softly to Me
2. Venus
3. Charlie Brown
4. I Need Your Love Tonight
5. Happy Organ

SIX LEADERS —Six personalities who will figure prominently in this week's District IV science fair on the Hinds campus are, left to right, top row, Mr. G. M. McLendon, Hinds president, Mr. T. T. Beemon, head of the local science department, Miss Lurline Stewart, Mr. F. J. Stephenson, Mr. Robert Ringer, and Miss Genivieve Williams.

LENDON PLAYERS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to be a lady dentist — played by Jeanette Denson of Lena; and lastly — but by no means last — Mr. Allen, who is a forceful man with a purpose in life, which he carries to the extreme — played by Jerry Horack of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. Allen believes a cat has nine lives but poor humans have only one and they should make every minute count — before our time runs out; and accordingly he runs his home with the precision of a Grand Central train schedule.

Other members of the cast, not members of the Allen family, are:

Jan Clark, a pretty, boy-crazy girl from next door — playled by Lynn Watts of Wiggins; Myrtle Davy, the Allen's all-round cook and housemaid, played by Alice Boyd of Utica; Lynn Kirk, a mabazine writer who comes to interview the Allen home played by Carolyn Faye Richardson of Stewart.

Doctor Tuttle, the family physician, played by David Ethridge of vicksburg; Hilda Fitzmaurice, sister of Mrs. Allen and a baby psychologist — played by Mary Glenn Beasley of Bolton, Mrs. Clark, next door neighbor and mother of Jane Clark, played by Helen Anderson, of Jackson; and Honeychile Henson, Miss Kirk's photographer — played by Lou Bradshaw of Pearl.

Americans Everywhere Celebrate Library Week

This is National Library Week.

The Hinds Junior College library is one of the most important factors on this campus as far asbettering a student educationally is concerned. Hinds librarians spend many hours in preparation in order to give local students the most beneficial reading lists and selections possible.

Figures released recently by the local library (and which, incidentally, appear elsewhere in this edition) indicate that more than 100 books are being checked out daily by Hinds students. A spot-check revealed that some 75 magazines were out in the library.

All this goes to show that Hinds students are taking greater advantage of the facilities offered them than ever before.

We hope that all HJC students are using the library for its proper due. We know that in the past it has been used by some as a social gathering place, for which purpose it was certainly not intended. Social gatherings in any place of study severely harm the educational atmosphere.

But most Hinds students use the library for what it was intended. These are due a congratulatory tip of the hat.

And, as always, the librarians are due special commendations.

Polly Harrington, Mary Tolar Attend State Conference

Heading the Hinds delegates to the state YM-YWCA-SCA conference meeting last weekend at Morton, on the shores of Roosevelt Park Lake, were Mary Tolar, president, and Polly Harrington, vice-president.

The theme of the conference was Morality on Trial.

Mr. Aubrey Lucan, former reading teacher at Hinds, now a staff member at Mississippi Southern headed the recreation program in which Hinds delegates furnished leadership.

Trotter, Ethridge Represent Hinds At Press Meeting

Hindsonian editor Wayne Trotter, of Byram, and staff member David Ethridge, of Vicksburg, will represent Hinds Junior College at the Mississippi Junior College Spring Press Conference at Sunflower Junior College Friday and Saturday.

The spring meeting is for the judging of papers and warding a trophy to the winning newspaper. Saturday morning will be allotted to the three judges to make criticisms and comments on each paper.

Judges for the press conference are Mr. Harry Marsh, of the **Delta Democrat Times;** Travis Stallsworth, editor of Ole Miss newspaper; and Mr. Robert L. Simonton, Delta State College professor of journalism.

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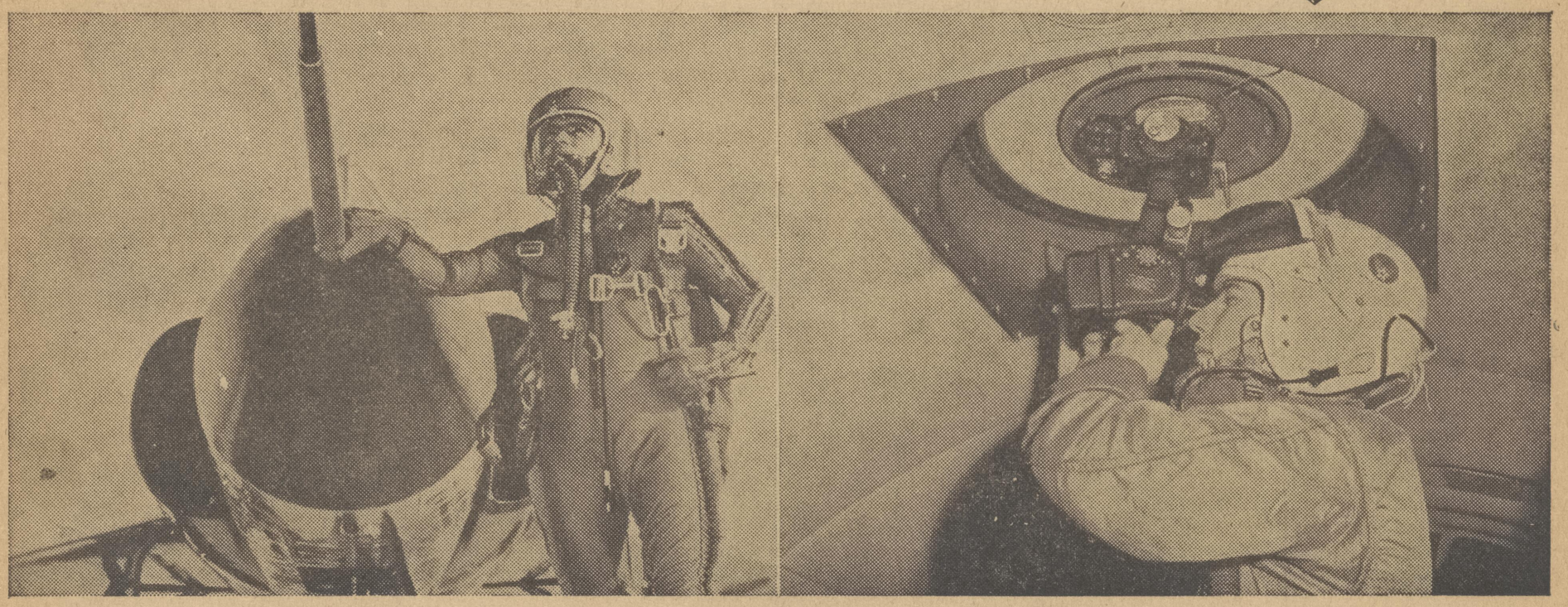

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UNDEFEATED EAGLES — The Hinds Junior College Mile Relay outfit raced home far ahead of all opposition to remain undefeated and to take home top laurels in the Mississippi Southern Relays held Friday at Hattiesburg. Members of the team and relay alternates are Thad Talley, Canton; Gerald Lee, Jackson; Ronald Rodriquez, Tibadeauz, Louisiana; Johnny Nall, Clinton; and Oliver Russell, Keyesville, Georgia.

Holmes Stops Eagles 5-2 In Tuesday Baseball Tilt

Hinds Junior College's Eagle baseballers got off to a slow start and capped the day off with an even slower finish to drop a 5-3 decision to Holmes in Goodman yesterday.

The Eagles picked up their 2 runs on a total of 6 hits, while Holmes managed their five on an 8 hit barrage.

Goodman third -baseman Hensley put Hinds in a bad way early by socking a 1-1 pitch off starting Eagle Antony Esposito and rounding the bases for a lead-off home run. This came after Eag third sacker Wayne Post had singled, been sacrificed, and left stranded in the opening half of the inning.

Both teams rolled along actionless until the top of the sixth when Antony Esposito racked Holmes pitcher Terry for a single, Grant Thorpe got in the way of a pitched ball, and Eagle right fielder Myrl Woodward cleared the bases by tapping a double to give Hinds a 2-1 lead.

But that proved short-lived. Terry vindicated himself by gaining the basepaths via a comedy of Eagle errors, Whitfield socked a single, and Hinds fielding blew up in general to give Holmes a 3-2 lead.

Holmes picked up 2 more in the eighth off a trio of hits to put the game on ice.

Top hitters for the Eagles were Esposito and Woodward, both of whom went 2 for 4. Terry and Whitfield both picked up 2 hits in 4 tries for Holmes.

The loss marked Hinds third against a like number of wins. However, only one defeat handed the Birds was in South Division play.

Hinds will journey to East Central Friday to take on ECJC in a replay of a Hinds loss at home, and will host division foe Southwest, a former Eagle victim, Saturday morning.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Spring Sports Pick Up Pace

By WAYNE TROTTER

Things are picking up a great deal on the two major sports fronts this year around Hinds, for the Eagle tracksters and diamondeers are beginning to settle down into an old Eagle tradition—winning. Coach Frank Young's track crew has come back strong to take all encounters—including the Junior girls,' and the two schools tied of the Southern Relays—since that opening one-point loss to Sunflower. The Hinds baseball team has, after dropping two early season tilts, settled down from opening jitters to emerge as one of the top contenders for the South Mississippi crown. Only Perkinston has bopped the Eagles in South play.

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We got a little look at unofficial Eagle batting averages the other day, and found Antony Esposito on top of the pack slugging the ball at a better than .400 pace. Other Eags are doing almost as well, however, and the picture is quite different from a year ago when Hinds counted itself fortunate to have as many as three base bops in a single game. Ronnie Frazier leads Eagle pitchers with a 2-1 mark, while Bob Denton has a 1-1 slate. Antony Esposito has looked sharp when he's pitched, but he hasn't figured in a decision as yet. Jumpin Joe Milano, relief thrower, is also 0-0.

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Pearl picked up the Little Dixie boys track title the other day at Clinton. Clinton captured the girls', an dthe two schools tied 59-59 for overall honors as John Dewitt set two new records, the school more or less stole the show. Dewitt set tow new records, the 100 yard dash at 10.1 and the 440 at 51.6. Nevertheless, the short distance man from beyond Pearl failed to sweep the trio of short runs as he fell victim to a new record and Forest Hill's Charles Underwood, who turned in a torrid 23.15 in the 220. The only record set in the running was by Pearl's Linda Puckett who came up with a mark of 209" 10' in the baseball throw. About a dozen CAC teams teed off on the same cinder trail last night.

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No comment on this: Jim Rathmann sailed his Simonoz Special per hour recently to take a 100 mile race at the Dayton Speedway.

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SHORT SHOTS — In the past 13 years, only four states have been privileged to claim a national NJCAA basketball champ . . . They are California, Texas, Kansas, and Missouri . . . On one occasion duralong at an average 170.261 miles ing this period has a Mississippi team—Northeast—been runner-up. They haven't done the first thing to deserve it, but we promised the two baseball team managers that we'd mention their names somewhere in the paper . . . Here goes nothing . . . James Donell and Jim Bishop. Take heart, pitchers, you've been vindicated . . . the Government has probed into the matter and proved that a baseball really curves.

Girls Physical Education Leader Accompanies Group To Playday During Weekend

Mrs. Peggy Swett, girls' physical education head, accompanied six Hinds representatives to the statewide Playday exercises at Mississippi College Friday and Saturday.

Girls selected to represent varied campus teams and health exercises groups on the local campus were Carolyn Horton, Janet Davis, Martha Pharr, Betty Jean Robbins, Aprill Albritton, and Orlane Huff.

SOUTHERN RELAYS

Eagle Tracksters Take First Place In College Division At Hattiesburg

Coach Frank Young's Hinds Junior College track team streamed home first in one event and second in still another to take top honors off the field in the annual Mississippi Southern Relays held in Hattiesburg recently.

Young's charges took the mile relay with a time of 3:37.1 and came in second to East Mississippi in the 440 yard running.

Members of the winning mile team are Johnny Nall, Ronnie Rodriquez, Oliver Russell, and Thad Talley. Johnny Nall, Leon Dean, Oliver Russell, and Thay Talley participated in the 440 yard relay.

Total scoring was as follows: Hinds 18; East Mississippi 10; Mississippi Southern freshmen 10; Co-Lin 6; and Jones 4.

Two Hinds Junior College Students Play Important Roles In Convention

Two Hinds Junior College students are playing important roles in the programming of the annual but unofficial Circle "K" convention of the Louisiana, Mississippi and West Tennessee district to be held at Louisiana College in Pineville, La., April 25-26.

They are Russell Harris and James Brantley, who are members of the influential program committee. Harris is also president of the Hinds Circle "K" club.

A special feature of the convention will be an address by Jack E. Whitescarver, president of Circle "K" national and a student at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, Texas.

Another special guest will be David L. Agnew, governor of the Louisiana, Mississippi and West Tennessee district of Kiwanians International.

Other business at the convention will include the official election of governor and lieutenant governor for the Louisiana division and the Mississippi-West Tennessee division.

The convention and the elections are unofficial and are subject to approval by Kiwanians International at a September meetng.

County Forestry Queen Contest To Be Held At Hinds

Again Hinds Junior College will host the Forestry Queen aspirants in their annual beauty festival.

April 21, in the evening the many lovelies will assemble first in the living rooms and offices at Westside Dormitory where they will undergo interviews by the judges. Later in the evening the college auditorium will serve as the setting for the beauty parade and stage program.

**Hinds Junior says:
Eagles on the diamond say
Football just went thataway.**

EAGLE BASEBALLERS — Hinds Junior College's Eagle baseball team rolls into East Central Friday sporting a 3-3 mark. Eagle players are, left to right, bottom row, James Nobles, Bob Denton, Ed Clark, Ron Amick, batboy Bill Ricks, Carrol King, Ronnie Frazier, Dalton Thames, Dale Stogner, and Clark McNair, while on the top row are Coach Troy Ricks, Jim Bishop, Kearny Shearer, Joe Milano, Antony Esposito, Grant Thorpe, Myrl Woodward, Barney Foshee, Marvin Crocker, Wayne Post, Charles Magee, David Mason, James Donnell, and Doyle Ray Whitehead.

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TRAVELING CHOIR — The Hinds Junior College Choir, conducted by Mr. J. Leslie Reeves, is currently presenting Sacred Concerts at churches in the Hinds district on Sunday nights. The choir presented a program at the Edwards Methodist Church last Sunday and will be at Salem Baptist Church Sunday night. A whirlwind trip through North Mississippi and Tennessee is being planned by the choir for the first week in May.

College Publication Wins Top Award By State Press Association Judges

The **Hindsonian,** Hinds Junior College Weekly publication, walked off with first place honors in the recent state-wide judging held at Sunflower Junior College.

The occasion for the judging was the Mississippi Junior College Press Association meeting being held in Moorhead. Second place was copped by East Central Junior College, with third place laurels going to the local Sunflower publication.

Two of the three judges placed the Hinds publication first, while the third named the **Hindsonian** sixth. The local publication won by a total of 220 points, garnering 3,050 points as compared with ECJC's **Tom Tom,** which picked up 2,830.

The three judges were Travis Stallworth, editor of the **Mississippian,** campus publication at the University of Mississippi, Harry Marsh, state editor of the **Delta Democrat-Times** in Greenville, and Robert L. Simington, journalism instructor at Delta State.

Judges' comments on the winning paper ranged from remarks such as "a very excellent paper" . . . outstanding makeup . . . very good editorials" to criticisms concerning lack of campus coverage and statements expressing doubt as to whether or not the editorial page features really belong on an editorial page.

Delegates from some ten Mississippi junior colleges wre present at the meet, with nine papers in the running for the trophy. Other than Hinds, East Central, and Sunflower, Jones, Itawamba, Northeast, Northwest, Holmes, and East Mississippi publications were entered in the judging. Wood Junior College of Mathiston attended but did not enter the competition.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Rachel Todd, Jones, president; Donald Keith, Northwest, vice president; Jimmie Vance, Itawamba, secretary-treasurer:; and Miss Una Harris, East Central, faculty advisor.

Miss Harris replaces Mr. Glenn Vernon as faculty advisor to the state group.

East Central Junior College at Decatur was the site selected for the fall conference, and the spring meeting next year will be held on the Jones campus at Ellisville.

The two chief purposes of this conference were to judge the newspapers of these junior colleges and to elect officers of the association for the coming year. Friday evening there was an informal tea given at the home of President W. B. Horton of Sunflower. That night there was also a banquet and dance. Guest speaker for the banquet was Mr. Henry Harris, the editor-owner of the West Point **Daily Times Leader** and president of the Mississippi Press Association.

Music Students Schedule Recital

Another in the series of current productions by the Music Department will be the recital tomorrow afternoon, April 23, presenting Sue Boozer, pianist; Delois Armstrong, organist; Joe Ainsworth, soloist; and Barbara Speight, organist.

The recital will be given in the college auditorium. It will begin at four o'clock.

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

Provine, Cooper High, Bailey Junior High Snare Honors

Provine High School and Bailey Junior High, both of Jackson, and Cooper High School at Vicksburg took two first places each at the District IV Science Fair and Junior Academy of Science judged last Friday and Saturday at Hinds Junior College.

Clinton High, Yazoo City High, Murrah High and Hardy and Peeples Junior High Schools each claimed a first place among the district scence fair exhibts.

These winners will compete in the state contest in Jackson on April 25.

The list of first and second place winners includes: Class 5, Biology: Armand Karow, Provine High School, "Heart and Lung Machine," first; Lawrence Mellen, Provine, "Taxidermy and Conservation," second.

Class 4, Biology: Harry Brown, Clinton High School, "Radiation and Bacteria," first; Skipper Finger, Bailey Jr. High, "Our Most Indispensable Organ—The Heart," second.

Class 3, Biology: Fay Wirth, Bailey Jr., "Units of Life Cells," first; Carolyn Brock, Hardy Jr., "Hydroponics," second.

Class 5, Mathematics and Space: Nancy Palmer, Cooper High at Vicksburg, first.

Class 4, Mathematics and Space: Kenneth Ray Westbrook, Yazoo City High, "Electronic Analog Computer," first; Bobby Kitchen, Enochs Jr. High, "Our Solar System," second.

Class 5, Earth Sciences: Billy Moore, Murrah High, "Heavy Minerals of the Mississippi Sound," first; John De Witt, Pearl High School, "Earth Formations," second.

Class 4, Earth Sciences: Wayman Wheel, Hardy Jr. High, "Petroleum from the Ground to You," first; Sandra Ann Brocato, St. Joseph High, "Riches of Conservation," second.

Class 5, Physics: John Rush, Provine, "Cigar Box Moving Camera," first; Dickie Fenstemacher, Cooper High at Vicksburg, "Continuous Cloud Chamber," second.

Class 4, Physics: Wayne Nowell, Cooper High at Vicksburg, "Tesla Coil," first; Mary McCoy, Murrah, "Cloud Chamber," second.

Class 3, Physical Sciences: John W. Lang, Peeples Jr., "Experimental Optics," first; Joe Tiffany, Carr Jr. High at Vicksburg, "Sound Over a Light Beam," second.

Class 4, Chemistry: Kathy Sue Sulya, Bailey Jr. High, "Enzymes," first; Tommy Birden, Enochs Jr., "Atoms," second.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Academy of Science, District IV includes 12 surrounding counties: Hinds, Yazoo, Madison, Warren, Rankin, Simpson, Copiah, Claiborne, Jeferson, Adams, Franklin, and Lincoln.

Local Writers Set To Attend 2-Day Meet

Hinds Delegation To Leave Thursday For Literary Festival At Hattiesburg

A delegation of writers from the local campus will travel to Mississippi Southern tomorrow to attend the two-day writers conference, and participate in the Southern Literary Festival scheduled there for Saturday.

Students who expect to attend the conference and festival, and the five categories they have entered with the titles of their manuscripts are the following: Patsy Wade, poetry, "Time Is a Stranger"; Lou Bradshaw, short story, "Symphony"; Dot Edwards, informal essay, "The Search"; Billie Bridges, informal essay, "He's People"; Steve Montgomery, formal essay, "Mona Lisa or Sputnik"; Warren Garrett, formal essay, "The Constitutionality of the Fourteenth Amendment"; and Joanne Carpenter McNair who submitted manuscripts in three categories — short story, "Down and Away", poetry, "Death", and one-act play, "Balance."

Mrs. Nell Pickett of the English staff will accompany the students. They will be domiciled on the campus of William Carey College while in Hattiesburg.

This is the first year the Mississippi junior colleges have been received into membership of the Southern Literary Festival. At this time students from 25 colleges in eight states will participate.

One hundred and fifty-six manuscripts from the students competing have been submitted to the judges who will announce the awards Saturday evening at the closing banquet of the festival.

The main speaker for the conference and the festival will be John Ciardi, poetry editor of the **Saturday Review** and professor of English at Rutgers University.

BEAUTIES SPARKLE

Nancy McKay Wins Miss Brandon Title Jo Anne Adcock Runner-Up In Show

Hinds Junior College sophomore, Jo Anne Adcock, was named first alternate in the county-wide Forestry Queen contest held Tuesday night in the Hinds auditorium.

Marie Bacot of Bolton won the award.

Miss Adcock was sponsored in the event by the Van Winkle Home Demonstration Club, and was chosen from a field of some 15 contestants from throughout Hinds county.

During the course of the judging, Miss Adcock was asked questions pertaining both to her opinion of drag racing and her choice of a boy friend.

Judges questioned Miss Bacot on such subjects as her opinion of a college education and the virtues that she would look for in a husband.

Miss Adcock was the second Hinds co-ed to carry off honors in a beauty contest recently. Nancy McKay was named Miss Brandon last week.

Melton, Finger To Address College Graduating Class

The forty-first annual commencement for Hinds Junior College is scheduled for Sunday, May 17, and Friday, May 22.

Speakers engaged for the exercises are Dr. John Melton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Dr. Ellis Finger, president of Millsaps College.

Dr. Melton will preach the commencemnt sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning; Dr. Finger will deliver the address to the graduates at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

TO PRESENT RECITAL — Dorothy Brock, of Raymond, will present a piano recital in the Hinds Junior College auditorium Sunday at 3 p. m. The freshman piano major is a student of Miss Marjorie McCord. See story on page 3.

Hinds Yearbooks Good

Monday night on the Hinds Junior College campus, an event came off noteworthy of all praise that can possibly be bestowed upon it — the distribution of the 1958-1959 edition of the **Eagle,** Hinds annual.

Every person likes to feel proud of a publication such as an annual; it not only serves as a reminder of all pleasant events — and a few unpleasant ones, too—that crop up in the course of a nine month period, but it also takes a very important spot as a delegation from Hinds to each person who takes occasion during the year to glance through such a publication. The annual is the most important missionary that a school or other organization can possibly have.

It is for this reason that an annual is so important to a school; it is for this reason that it is particularly important that Hinds have a good annual. This year's yearbook will probably be compared, in the course of the twelve month period in which it will hold sway, with all other junior college annuals in Mississippi—not to mention the local high school and senior college annuals.

We know that this edition of the **Eagle** will compare favorably with any other yearbook against which it is placed, and will lend prestige generally to this Raymond institution.

To editor Mary Tolar, business manager Rebecca Murphy, sponsors Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon and the entire **Eagle** staff go our heartfelt thanks for the 1959 annual.

We're all proud of this yearbook!

Don't Rest On Laurels

Someone has said that he who tries to rest on his past laurels will find the thorns to be very prickly. Those of us who go into these last six weeks may find the thorns to be very prickly indeed if we attempt to lean leisurely back upon those nice comfy grades we hewed from brain and book for the months behind us.

We should realize that no nation or country in past history has rested for any length of time on its past achievements without being threatened internally by moral deterioration or from the outside by opportunists. The fall and rise of great empires in past history will attest to this. In our own country which is strong economically and spiritually, there is an even greater need for forward-looking progress and improvement upon our present assets.

Thus we as students are charged with the task of bettering ourselves in every possible minute so that the future may not discard us as unimportant and waste material for civilization. In order to better ourselves, we must never rest on our past laurels. Wilting laurels can indeed become very prickly.

Hindsonian Wins Award

Last week the **Hindsonian** was named the number one junior college newspaper in the state of Mississippi; it is only with sincere humility that we accept the judges' decision.

We are well aware that without the support received by this publication from its readers this award would not be possible; we are even more aware of the vital role played by our printers, Keith Press of Raymond.

To our readers, for their loyalty and often helpful criticism, to the Hinds faculty and administration, for their patience and sympathy extended to our oft-times out of bounds scribblings, and to our printers, for their every ready helping hand and general quality of work, we want to express our sincerest thanks.

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SOPHOMORES OF THE WEEK

Baseball Shortstop, Tennis Star Take Positions As Hindsonian Doubles Number Of Week's Honorees

By WAYNE TROTTER

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball and tennis . . . "

That quotation, as 99 out of 100 of you have probably already noticed, is supposed to read "love . . . " but in this particular case it holds a great deal more truth as it stands.

Reason: This week the **Hindsonian** has chosen to honor not one but two sophomores—two sophomores whose springtime activities rarely allow them to think of anything but sports anyway, and who are always thinking of love no mateer what the season.

Sophomore number one, Dapper Doug Barnes, came into being some 23 years ago on February 20 at Macon, Mississippi, kicking, as little babies are prone to do, up the proverbial storm — and he's never let the dust settle from that storm yet.

Doug is a veteran of the Navy, where he served as an anti-submarine warfare instructor, and the main reason that Doug thinks of love not only in the spring is named Nadine, and another top notch reason goes by the name of Lou Anne—Doug's wife and daughter.

A Jackson Central graduate, Doug has really made quite a splash at Hinds during his two year tenure. Not only is he an outstanding Phi Theta Kappa member, but his activities in other fields, to quote an article recently appearing in **The Golden Key,** national PTK publication, "baffle Hinds students."

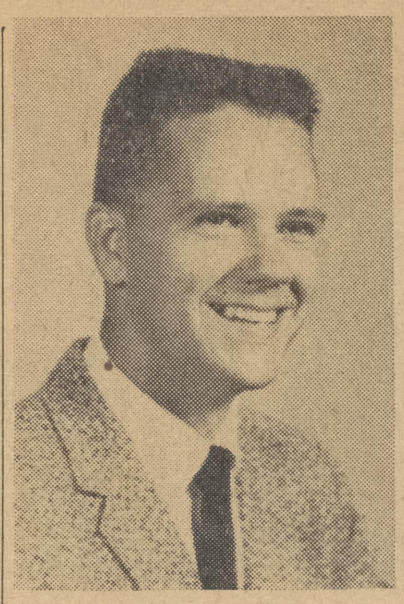
As you have probably gathered by now, Doug does participate in one of the three big spring sports, his specialty being tennis. He's a member — a very important member — of Coach W. C. Oakes' varsity tennis squad.

Doug presides over meetings of the Engineering Club, and was a member of the affirmative debate team that swept each and every appearance in the state meet.

Doug is truly the type of person the leaders of today refer to when they mention the "leaders of tomorrow."

The number two soph to take top honors this week is Jackson Central grad Marvin Crocker.

Marvin, as almost any HJC co-ed will attest, is always thinking of amorous pursuits, and needs no particular gal to inspire his thoughts but rather seems to do just fine on whatever's handy.



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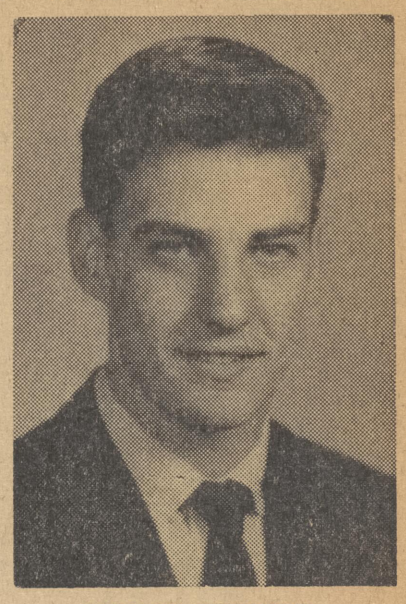

MARVIN CROCKER

Crocker's first introduction to this ladies' world came roughly some 19 years ago in the Delta metropolis of Belzoni, where he was born the first of a family of 4. At an early age, however, he moved his residence to Jackson—via varied intermediary points such as Yazoo City—and has been an observer of the Capital City scene ever since.

But observation isn't all Crocker has done since his movement to Jackson. He was first string shortstop for one of Robert Berry's high-flying squads at Central, he participated in basketball, and he was named "Most Intellectual" while at the oldest of Jackson's city high schools.

Since coming to Hinds, Marvin continued many of the activities that made him so popular at Central. For two years, he's been at the shortstop slot for Coach Troy Ricks at HJC, he's become a familiar sight whenever any intra-mural or other contest came off on the Hinds hardwood, and has frequented the grill so often that he was named among the "Campus Favorites" in the annual "Who's Who" voting last winter.

Marvin's story at Hinds has also been much of the "always bridesmaid—never bride" tale, for he has twice been defeated for the position of class president, ran into defeat in around six "Who's Who" honors, and just generally seems to make a habit of being in the wrong place at the right time —or vice versa.

Congratulations, Marvin; with this issue you just became a bride!

SCALING THE CLEF

Hinds Freshman Takes Cut

By BUDDY CALHOUN

The Band and Hi-Steppers definitely will make the trip to Buffalo, N. Y., this June. The official date of the JayCee convention which they will be attending is June 15-16. The groups will stop at various points along their route, like Washington, New York City, and Niagara Falls to sight-see and perform.

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Alton Lott, Hinds freshman, has just cut a record for Sun Records of Memphis. The record, which is to be released about the time that school is out, will feature two original numbers by Alton. In June, Alton will start a personal appearance tour with Johnny Horton, whose current record, "Battle of New Orleans," is gaining popularity all over the country.

BUDDY

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Mississippi's most famous miss, Miss Mary Ann Mobley, will appear with the Hi-Steppers and Band, and the Mississippi JayCee delegation in Buffalo. Miss America was hospitalized in Brandon last Saturday because of influenza, and had to cancel a week's engagements.

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The choir, Hinds' song specialists, are in the middle of their tour. Reports have it that the organization has been very well liked on its premier concerts.

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TOP TUNES:

1. Come Softly to Me
2. Nobody Else But You
3. I Need Your Love Tonight
4. Venus
5. Battle of New Orleans

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

Tattler Defines Bachelor

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

Did you ever wonder what a bachelor is? **The Tattler** of Cooper High in Vicksburg has this to say: "A bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he was young."

BARBARA

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In answering the question, "Is the South regressing to pre-civil war days?", **The Tom-Tom** of ECJC warns that man today is striving in earnest to re-enter the same situation, which several decades back, he was striving to leave behind. "The people of the South, the whole White race and the majority of the Negro race, don't want integration. If it comes about, the Whites who can afford it will send their children to private schools.

"The ones who can't afford it will either try to educate them at home, not educate them at all, if they can get by with such evasion, or will be forced to send them to inferior public schools. Thus, there will be a racial change; we will be regressing to the old pre-civil war days, where a few wealthy people could take advantage of the educational facilities."

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A few "daffynitions" from **The Wildcat** of Meridian High School-Junior College:

Lipstick: Something that gives flavor to an old pastime.

Heir: Keep you from being bald.

Flirt: A girl who is peaches and scheme.

Nylons: Sheer today and gone tomorrow.

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Confucious say: There are only two classes of people who worry about money . . . those who have it, and those who don't.

Agriculture Teams Judge In 3 Divisions

Livestock, Dairy, Poultry Groups Take Part In Judging Contest At University

Three teams composed of 12 boys from the college department of agriculture traveled to Mississippi State University campus Saturday and competed in the Mississippi Junior College Judging contest.

The teams were: the livestock judges — Edward Gordon, Kendall Harris, Charles Banes, and Bob Marble; the dairying judges — Carol King, Dale Myers, Bill Mitchell, and Larry Waters; and the poultry judges — Jerry Tullos, Jerry Holder, Jamshid Kameh, and Walter Clements.

Nine junior colleges were represented in the contest, and 36 boys competed.

Individual and group winnings for the local campus were as follows: Jerry Tullos, 1st in poultry judging; Carol King, 5th place in dairying; Larry Watters, 6th place tie in dairying; livestock group, 5th place; poultry group, 2nd in overall judging, and 3rd in overall judging.

Mr. W. M. McKenzie, professor of agriculture accompanied his students.

Hinds Engineering Club To Meet At 2-A Period Friday

The Engineering Club will meet Friday morning of this week at 10:20 in the auditorium of the music hall.

The program will consist of a demonstration on the Tesla coil.

Bucky Whiffin and James Cook will conduct the demonstration.

All members and other interested students are urged to attend this demonstration.

Circle K Clubs To Hold Convention During Late April

The Hinds Junior College Circle K Club will send several delegates to the District Convention to be held April 25-26 in Pineville, La., accordng to plans disclosed at the last meeting by President Russ Harris.

Mr. Warren Fortenberry, Hinds reading instructor, was the featured speaker at this meeting. The local organization also played host to the Mississippi College Circle K Chapter at that time.

The Hinds group will head arrangements for entertainment at the Pineville meet.

Plans were made for the handling of the concessions and parking at the water show to be held at Raymond Lake April 26.

Dorothy Brock To Hold Piano Recital On Local Campus

Dorothy Brock of Raymond will present a piano recital Sunday at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brock of Raymond, Dorothy is a freshman piano major. She is a piano student of Miss Marjorie McCord.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nesmith of 1115 South Street, Vicksburg.

Dorothy's recital program is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, Bach; Sonata Opus 26, Beethoven; From Diary of Fly, Bartok; Evening in the Country, Bartok; Bulgarian Rhythm Dance, Bartok; Three Etudes, Chopin.

NOTICE

There will be a **Hindsonian staff** meeting held at 10:20 Friday morning in the publicity office.

All staff members have been requested to attend.

Southern, Delta State Choirs To Present Concerts

Two visiting choirs will present programs on the Hinds campus within the next two weeks, according to Prof. J. L. Reeves, head of the Music Department.

The Delta State College choir, under the direction of Dr. George Muns will sing at 7:30 Thursday night, April 30.

The Misrsissippi Southern Vesper Choir directed by Dr. Jack Lyall will present a program at 3:30 in the afternoon of Monday, May 4.

In the Vesper Choir five former Hinds singers will be heard. These are Jimmie Ruth Hawkins, Jimmy Shepherd, James Holder, Bob Wallace, and Bob Bloodworth. These five were members of the Hinds Junior College choir last year.

Bob Bloodworth recently sang in the opera, **de Fledermaus** presented at Mississippi Southern.

Hinds Final Examination Schedule Given With Three Tests Set In Day

Final examinations at Hinds Junior College are set to begin Friday, May 15, and close May 21.

The following is the schedule:

Friday, May 15, 8:30-10:20, 6 TT; 11:00-12:50, 5 TT; 1:45-3:35, 6 MWF.

Monday, May 18, 8:30-10:20, 3 MWF; 11:00-12:50, 7 TT; 1:45-3:35, 7 MWF.

Tuesday, May 19, 8:30-10:20, 2 MWF; 11:00-12:50, 2A-3 TT; 1:45-3:35, 4 TT.

Wednesday, May 20, 8:30-10:20, 1 MWF; 11:00-12:50, 2 TT; 1:45-3:35, 5 MWF.

Thursday, May 21, 8:30-10:20, 4 MWF; 11:00-12:50, 1 TT.

Phi Theta Kappa Members Tour Royal Gorge Enroute To National Convention

CANON CITY, Colo., — Members of the Phi Theta Kappa of Hinds Junior College visited Colorado's famed Royal Gorge on their recent tour.

At the Royal Gorge, they crossed the world's highest bridge (1,100 feet above the roaring Arkansas river), rode the world's steepest incline railway (100 per cent grade) and viewed some of Colorado's most magnificent scenery.

Sponsor on the tour was Miss Mildred Herrin, Raymond, Mississippi.

Students were: Dick Gabriel, Larry Pennington, Faye Rollins, and Dan Patterson from Jackson, Mississippi; Billy Foxx Swilley from Brandon, Mississippi; Mary Tolar from Sandy Hooke, Mississippi; Ann Williams from Utica, Mississippi; Linnie Parman from Port Gibson, Mississippi; and Evelyn Sorrells from Pattison, Mississippi.

Political Science Group Makes Jackson Field Trip

Political science students, under the leadership of Mr. J. R. Harris, made their annual field trip to places of interest in Jackson Tuesday.

The tour guide for this trip was Mr. Sam A Allred, a member of the Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Students left Hinds at 8:30 a. m. and returned that evening at about 3:30 p.m. Places of interest on the tour included a visit to the Federal District Court with court clerk; a visit to the state Capitol and welcome by Governor J. P. Coleman and Lieutenant Governor Carrol Gartin; and, tours of the County Court House, the Chancery Court Buildings, and the Municipal Buildings. The visit was led by Judge W. T. Horton and Deputy Circuit Clerk Ben Lowrey, while the tour of the Chancery Court was under the guidance of Judge Al Summers. While the group was at the Jackson City Hall Mayor Allen Thompson gave a brief message.

Mr. Harris is the political science instructor on the Hinds campus, and the trip was made as part of the regular school program.

While at the State Capitol Building the Hinds' group heard remarks by the various heads of state, who told of the organization and progress of their respective positions. These included:

Mr. Herbert Ladner, Secretary of State; Mr. A. E. Gattling, assistant director of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board; Mr. Walter Bivins, Employment Security Commission officer; Mr. Charles Falk's assistant at the Highway Commission, Mr. Carroll; Mr. Eason of the State Tax Commission; Dr. Durward Blakey, State Health Department; Director Huff of the State Retirement Commission; R. H. Pridges, director of the Port Authorities of Mississippi; and Mr. Sam S. Allred, Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Young Women's Christian Association Elects Mary Tolar State Vice-President

Mary Tolar, president of the Hinds Junior College YWCA was elected recently 2nd vice-president of the Mississippi YWCA for the 1960 annual convention.

Attending the annual YM-YWSCA convention for 1959 at Roosevelt State Park, Morton, last weekend with Polly Harrington, state secretary and vice-president of the local organization, Mary participated in the workshops, Vespers, and business sessions of the two-day conference.

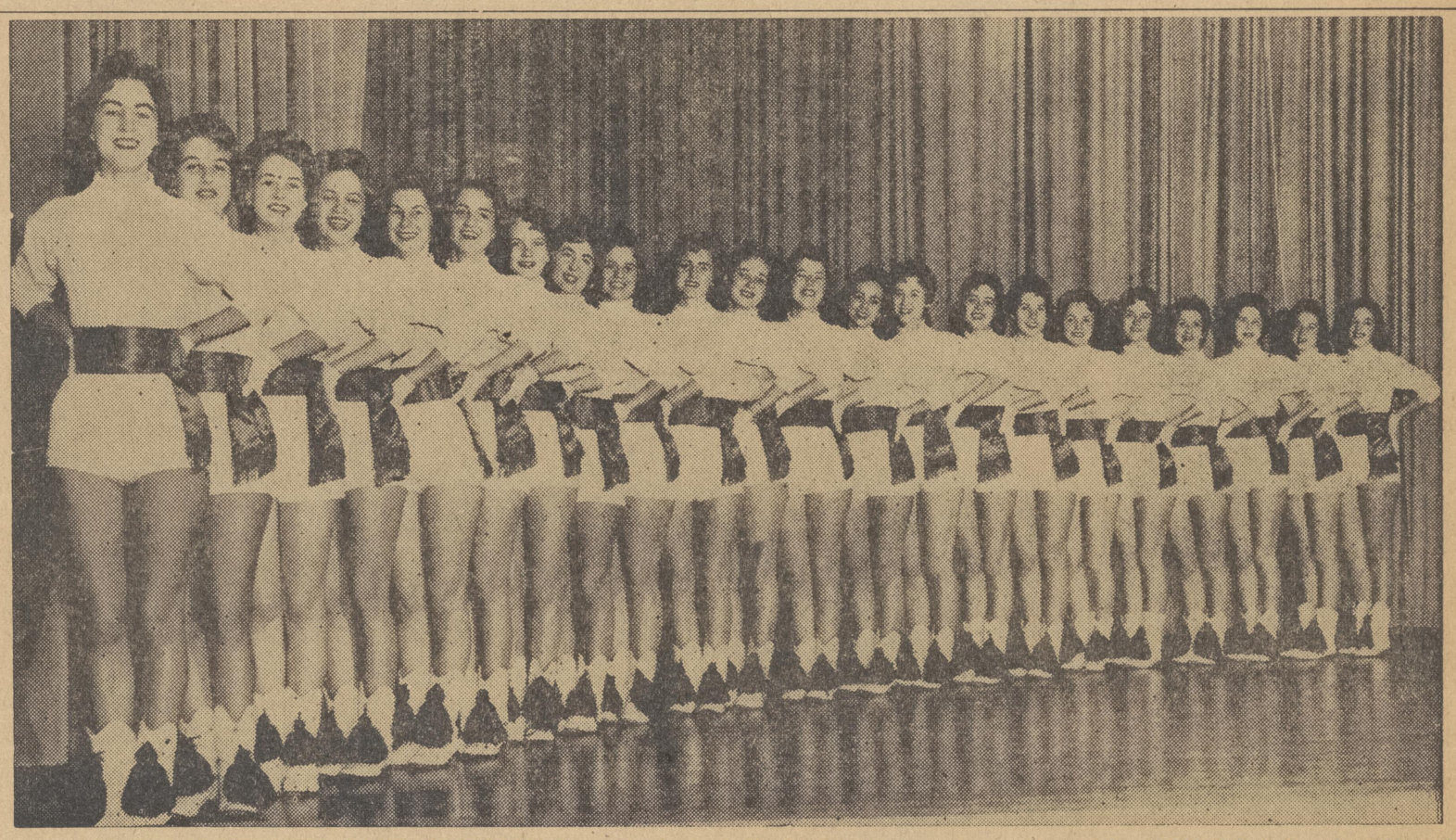
Officers elected at the conference were presidents, Jim Yelverton, Ole Miss, and Annette Hill, MSCW; 1st vice-presidents, Sonny Edwards and Gloria Saunders, Southern; 2nd vice president Ray Strange, Co-Lin and Mary Tolar, Hinds; secretary-treasurers Jim Wilkes, State, and Martha Sanders, Ole Miss.

Contact persons named for Hinds are Miss Gertrude Davis, Y sponsor, and Carolyn Sebren of the campus freshman committee.

Choir To Award Stereophonic Record Player Thursday Eve In College Recreation Hall

The Hinds Junior College Choir will award the sterephonic record player to some ticket holder tomorrow night, Thursday, April 23, at 7:00 o'clock, in the recreation hall.

If the lucky ticket holder is unable to be present at the drowing, he will be notified by telephone of his winning.



BOOST THE HI-STEPPERS, BAND TO BUFFALO — That's the cry at Hinds Junior College and it will be until $10,000 is raised by the Hinds officials, members of the band and Hi-Steppers groups, and the Jackson Jaycees. The campaign has been launched to raise the money for the group to represent Mississippi at the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention June 15-19 at Buffalo, New York. The Jackson Jaycees have taken 2,000 tickets to sell at $1 each good for any Hinds literary or athletic event during the 1959-60 school year. Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper instructor, has issued 25 tickets to each of her 60 Hi-Steppers for a total of 1,500 tickets, and band director Mr. Al Rowan is expected to issue tickets to band members this week.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Rain Halts Sports Activity

By WAYNE TROTTER

Sports on the Hinds campus have almost been dealt a temporary death-blow by old man weather, as of this writing. The last time that the baseball team ventured out, deprived of valuable practice as they were, they passed outright in their weaknesses, dropping an 11-1 roit to non-division foe East Central. Track activity has been curtailed for some time by the inclement weather, but next week a big get-together with five other Mississippi jaycee schools at Canton should make up for it all. It will be a chance for Coach Frank Young's cindermen to gain a little sweet revenge, for on the same day's card is Sunflower, the only team to decision the Eagles—that being by one point in the season opener at Raymond.

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The meet at Canton will be a sweet homecoming for Hinds' one-man track team, Thad Talley. Talley does just about everything that could be expected a human do, and to top it off, does it all well.

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High School tracksters and fans braved a great deal of the aforementioned inclement weather at Clinton as the District 6 meet, once postponed, finally came off. The expected dogfight between the area's three top short distance men, Larry Smith, of Central, John Despite the presence of Albert Lum. Witt of Pearl, and Charles Underwood, of Forest Hill, materialized, with Smith acting as a spoiler and taking it all. The Central High great streaked the 100 in 10.15, set a new record at 49.5 in the 440, and took the 220 with a time of 22.9. Records smashed in the A-AA boys included a 53 ft., 9 inch shot put try by Murrah's Tom Schafer, and Smith's 440 win. Madison-Ridgeland took Port Gibson to the line de-

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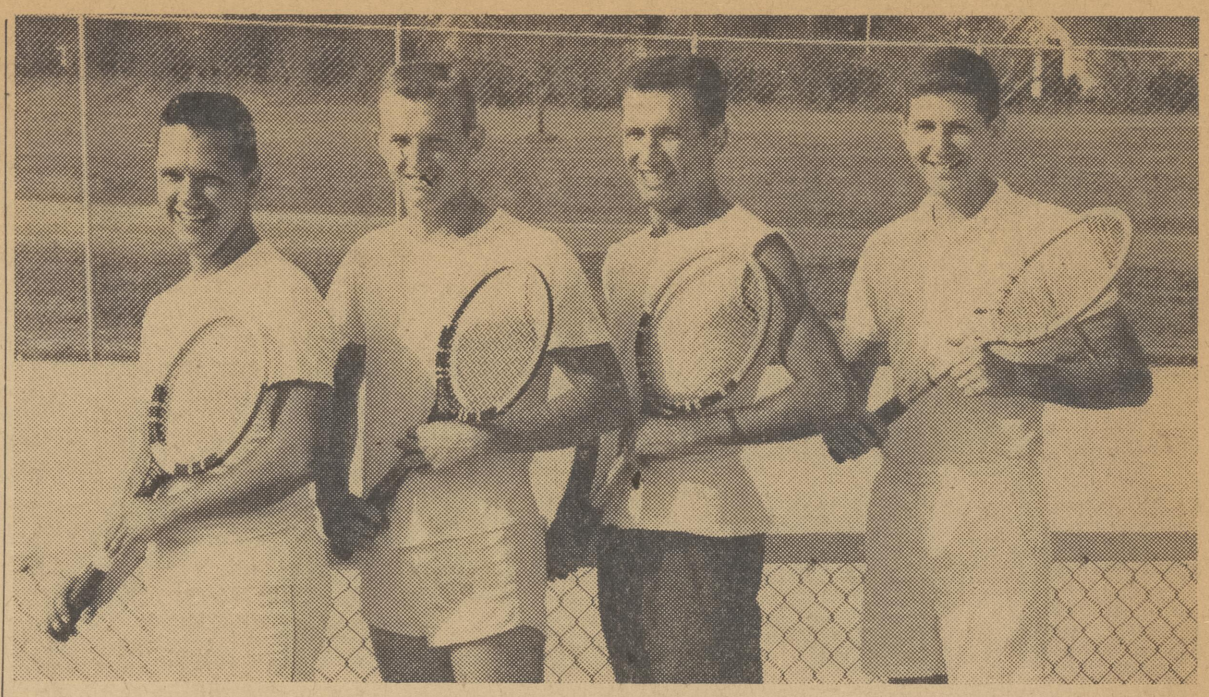
Murrah's defending state champions continued to pace area A-AA baseball by rolling along free as the breeze and trying to be twice as hard to beat. In B-BB play, we find Bryam's defending state runner-ups—a team that lost only one man off the entire roster from last—bumming along on top of league one undefeated and giving no signs of dropping one. The Bulldogs may well find tough competition from ever-potent Benton and baseball newcomer Puckett for district laurels, however.

SHORT SHOTS — Possibly the best mile time found about the state is in B-BB circles down in District 7 . . . Magnola's state champ Honea came up with a 4:43.4. We got a chance to talk with junior college sports writers from all over the state at the press conference held in Moorhead this past weekend . . . About all we could hear was talk about what a bunch of bad lads Coach Bonnie Arnold's putting together up at Northeast this year in basketball . . . Led by returning all-state ace Vince Del Negro, as well as by a whole group of greats from overall state champs Wheeler, thse lads are supposed to wheel and deal this coming winter . . . We're adapting a sit tight policy on the whole question. All-State ace Joe Watson from Pelahatchie, isn't as adept in hitting a plate as he is a basket . . . He walked some 14 men in a game with Puckett the other day.



HINDS TENNIS TEAM — Four good reasons why Coach W. C. Oakes is enjoying a good tennis season are, left to right, Doug Barnes, Dave Gover, John Speake, and Henry Swann. Tennis on the Hinds campus is a intricate part of the full five sports system enjoyed by Hinds students. Year-round activities have made Hinds one of the top sporting centers in Mississippi junior college circles.

Canton Track Meet Set Tuesday As Rain Curtails Sports Program

Hinds Track, Baseball Teams To Move Back Into Action On Weekend

With most major activities slowed to a halt by pounding week-long rains, the Hinds Junior College sports spotlight has shifted to the Canton Junior College Invitational track meet to be held on the Canton cinder trail next Tuesday.

This meet, running mate to the famed Canton Rotary Invitational for high schools, will pit Coach Frank Young's cindermen against teams from Holmes, Sunflower, Perkinston and Co-Lin. The winner will emerge well in the running for favorite's position in the state meet to be held here at Hinds on May 9.

This meet should prove the acid test for the undefeated Eagle mile relay team, winners of the Mississippi Southern relays, as well as homecoming for Hinds Canton star Thad Talley.

Other upcoming meets for Hinds include a Saturday date with Holmes on the Raymond campus, and a May 2 engagement with Sunflower, the last before the state running to come off on May 9.

Hinds baseballers, stung severely by East Central by an 11-1 count in the last outing, swing back into South Mississippi action next Friday by hosting Pearl River. On Saturday, Coach Troy Ricks' diamondeers will attempt to repay Holmes in a meeting at Hinds for an early season defeat at Goodman.

Hinds record now reads 2-1 in division play and 3-4 overall.

NEWS BRIEFS

Court Gains New Justice

By NANCY CHAPMAN

The Supreme Court has a new associate justice. Potter Stewart, a 44-year-old Republican was elected by a 12-3 vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The three-vote opposition came from Chairman James Eastland (D. Miss), and Sens. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) and Alin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) A roll call vote was taken after a poll of senators absent from a morning session was completed. Stewart's attitude toward the Supreme Court's decision declaring racially segregated public schools unconstitutional was given as reason for the three negative votes.

NANCY

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In a recent letter to Krushchev President Eisenhower asked for a quick ban on nuclear weapons tests below 30 miles in the atmosphere. The President suggested that this might pave the way for a general ban on such tests. That would include detonations in outer space and underground.

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Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been touring Washington, D. C., and according to all reports has been favorably impressed with our nation's capital. Last week-end Castro visited the graves of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, placing wreaths of flowers on each. He's visited many tourist sites and has appeared each time wearing the green fatigues of his revolutionary army. The young Prime Minister showed great interest in Mount Vernon, calling it the "most interesting place I have visited."

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Mayor Allen Thompson said he was almost swept into Eagle Lake near Vicksburg last week-end during a thunderstorm but "Then I thought how many people would like to see me drown and hung on." He said a sudden wind sent a "wall of water" over a pier where he was fishing, causing him to lose his pole.

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The British government has made public a declaration in which they back the U. S. in its stand that Western Allied planes have the right to fly in the air corridors to West Berlin at any altitude. The U. S. stand was taken after the Soviet Union made an objection to the Allied planes refusing to recognize a Soviet attempt to impose a 10,000 foot celing in the Berlin corridors.

Staff Hands Out Hinds Annuals To Students Monday

The Hinds Junior College annual, **The Eagle,** was handed out to students Monday night on the Hinds campus.

Day students were forced to wait until Tuesday to procure their copies of the publication.

This year's **Eagle** carried an "In Memorian" note dedicated to Virginia Ann Owen, Hinds Hi-Stepper who drowned while on a duck hunt during the Christmas vacation.

The dedication was written by Sara Webb and originally appeared in the January 7 edition of the **Hindsonian.**

Hinds Junior College Modern Language Club To Hold Meet On Thursday Night At 6:30

The Modern Language Club of Hinds Junior College will hold its bi-weekly meeting Thursday night at 6:30 in the language room in the Academic Building.

A short program will be presented at that time, and students will be allowed to leave in time to attend the drawing to be held in the recreation hall.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:
Rain, rain, go away,
Give our boys a chance to play.

HINDS PLAY

Critic Terms Lendon Players' 'Cat Has Nine' As Successful

By DAVID ETHRIDGE

The Hinds' Lendon Players, under the direction of Mr. Fred L. Brooks, presented their spring production **"A Cat Has Nine"** in the college auditorium last Thursday.

The play was applauded by what Mr. Brooks termed the largest audience any Lendon Players' play has seen. Many members of the audience should shed favorable judgment on the success of the play.

Members of the cast included Mr. and Mrs. Allen, whose household the play centered around, played by Rebecca Murphy of Parchman and Jerry Horack of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Chester and Betsy Ann Allen, the two younger members of the family played by Frank Powers of Utica and Jeanette Denson of Lena.

Favorable Comment

Myrtle Davy, the Allen's all-round cook and maid, played by Alice Boyd of Utica received favorable comment of the character part which she created.

Jane Clark, a pretty, boy-crazy girl in the play, was acted by Lynn Watts of Wiggins; Lynn Kirk, a magazine writer, was played by Carolyn Faye Richardson of Stewart; Dr. Tuttle, the family physician, was played by David Tthridge of Vicksburg; Hilda Fitzmaurice, a lady psychologist, was portrayed by Mary Glenn Beasley of Bolton; Mrs. Clark was played by Helen Anderson of Jackson; and, Honeychile Henson, was played by Lou Bradshaw of Pearl.

All organizations have both their strong and weak characters and a play is no exception to this rule. But in the eyes of the spectators who viewed this play, it must be termed a success.

Unsung Workers

Others on the production staff often the unsung workers without whose help the play might not have been. On the list, deserving of special commendation is Hubert Williams who has constructed sets for both Lendon Players productions this year, and for the most part his work has been single-handed.

Committees included: Sound and Lights: Russ Harris; Properties: Nancy Chapman, David Ethridge; Make-Up: Nancy Chapman, Ethel houn; House Manager: James Brantley, Hostesses: Barbara Clifford and Jo Anne Adcock.

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PRESIDENTIAL TEA — Guests at Mrs. G. M. McLendon's tea held last Tuesday in the president's home include, left to right, Wanda Wright, assistant hostess, Vicksburg; Betty Milling, Morton; Nancy McKay, Brandon, assistant hostess; Mrs. G. M. McLendon, hostess; Polly Harrington, Aberdeen; G. M. McLendon, Hinds president; and Anne Taylor, Yonkers, New York.

Hinds Gets Top Honors In Hattiesburg Festival

Local Writers Win In All Areas Of Southwide Literary Festival

Eight delegates from Hinds attended the 1959 Writer's Conference and Southern Literary Festival at Mississippi Southern College.

The eight delegates were Mrs. Nell Pickett, Jo Anne McNair, Patsy Wade, Steve Montgomery, Lou Bradshaw, Nancy Chapman, Dorothy Edwards, and Barbara Clifford.

This was the first year that Mississippi junior colleges had been received as members of the Southern Literary Festival. This year students from several junior colleges and from twenty-five senior colleges in eight states were participating.

In the junior college division, Hinds Junior College won all first place honors in the five categories and one second place honor. The Winners, announced Saturday evening at the closing banquet of the festival, were as follows: Jo Anne McNair, first place in two categories, short story, "Down and Away" and one-act play, "Balance"; Patsy Wade, poetry, "Time Is a Stranger;" Billie Bridges, informal essay "He's People"; and Steve Montgomery, formal essay, "Mona Lisa or Sputnik." Warren Garrett won second place in the formal essay division with "The Constitutionality of the Fourteenth Amendment."

The main speaker for the conference and the festival was John Ciardi, poetry editor of the **Saturday Review** and professor of English at Rutgers University. Other speakers were Hollis Summers, professor of creative writing at the University of Kentucky and author of several well-known novels, and Robert Corrigan, professor of Drama at Tulane and the editor of **The Tulane Drama Review.**

Sorrels, Parman, Beard Lead Hinds Fifth Select List

Fifty-six Hinds Junior College students earned places on the fifth term honor roll released this week by making no grade lower than a "B".

Mary Bess Beard, Bolton, Linnie Parman, Port Gibson, and Evelyn Sorrells, Pattison, led Hinds scholars as each gained an "all A" average.

Others winning term honors with A and B records are the following: Beverly Alexander, Jackson; Douglas Barnes, Jackson; Ginger Barnes, Yazoo City; Sue Boozer, Pulaski; Steve Bounds, Redwood; Dorothy Brock, Raymond; Susie Bullen, Fayette; Joanne McNair, Morton; Carol Churchill, Jackson; Joyce Clark, Jackson; Barbara Clifford, Pelahatchie; James Cook, Jackson; Ruby Crockett, Jackson; Jeannette Denson, Lena; Pete Dooley, Utica; Dick Gabriel, Jackson.

Doris Hale, Natchez; Velma Ruth Hand, Raymond; Gary Hathorn, Jackson; Ouida Henderson, Jackson; Lenda Herrington, Raymond; Bebee Hilton, Jackson; Jerry Horack, Wisconsin; Joseph Hossley, Vicksburg; Elah May Jennings, Vicksburg; Ben Jones, Jackson; Jimmy H. Jones, Jackson; Suda Mae Jones, Jackson; Phyllis Johnson, Jackson; Faye Loposer, Canton; Gary McLain, ackson; James Maloney, Jackson; Glenda Melton, Yazoo City; Brenda Miller, Crystal Springs; Betty Milling, Morton; Charles Partridge, Jackson; Delores Pennington, Larry Pennington, Jackson; Margaret Lynn Peyton, Raymond; Nancy Pharr, Vicksburg; Delores Ray, Sharron; Jo Ann Rhodes, Raymond.

Carolyn Faye Richardson, Stewart; Josephine Roby, Yazoo City; Faye Rollins, Jackson; Carolyn Sebren, Brandon; Barbara Speight, Jackson; Henry Thornton, Utica; Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook; Wayne Trotter, Jackson; Judith Vaughn, Jackson; Patsy Wade, Jackson; Sara Webb, Jackson; Ann Williams, Utica; Winford Williams, Starkville; and Wanda Wright, Vicksburg.

Phi Theta Kappa Members Travel 6,000 Miles In 12 Days On Convention Trip

After twelve days and approximately 6000 miles traveled, the ten-member Hinds delegation to the Phi Theta Kappa convention in Idaho returned to the campus Monday at noon.

"Never in all my life have I experienced more cordial hospitality than was extended us in Coeur d'Alene," was the comment of Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds registrar and PTK sponsor.

In a setting of mountains, lakes, tall pines, fir, and spruce, touched by the early spring season and surrounded by late winter snows, the North Idaho Junior College, assisted by the town of Coeur d'Alene, hosted the entire national annual convention of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic society of American junior colleges.

Delegates reported that the administrative staff, headed by President G. O. Kildow, faculty, students, and church and townspeople of Coeur d'Alene evidenced wholehearted cooperation in making the convention one of the most successful in the 30-year history of the national organization.

In addition to the two days of business sessions, workshops, lectures, social events, and concluding banquet, the convention guests at Coeur d'Alene experienced mountain tours, boat rides on beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene and visits to a large lumber mill.

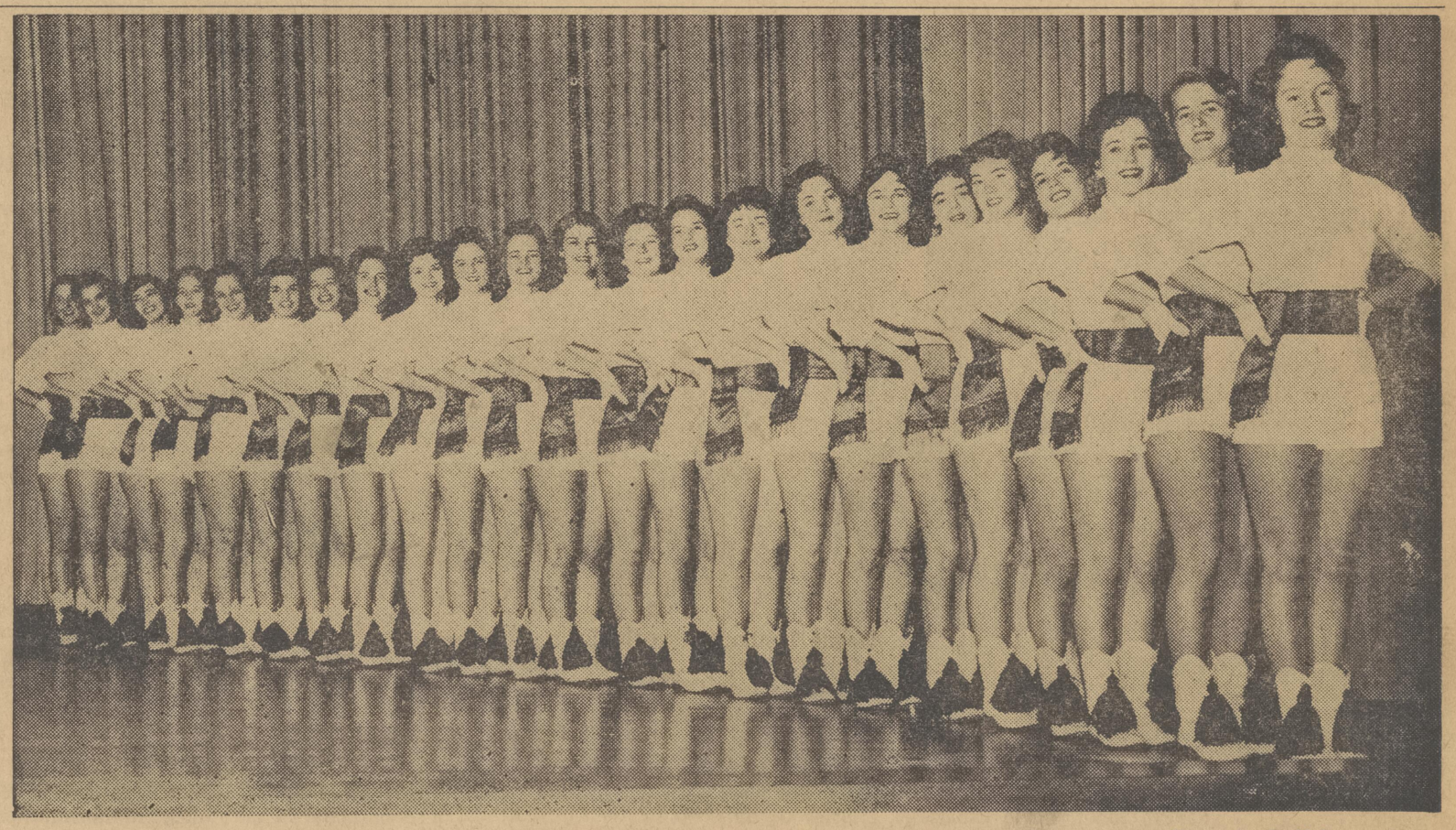
Some of the memorable spots to and from the convention visited by the Hinds delegation were the Royal George, Colorado Springs, Hell's Half Acre, the warm springs of Thermopolis, Wyoming, Glacier National Park, a trip into Canada where they spent the night, Spokane, Washington, the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, and the Badlands of the Dakotas.

Students who composed the delegation were Dick Gabriel, Larry Pennington, Faye Rollins, and Don Patterson from Jackson; Billy Fox Swilley, Brandon; Mary Tolar, Sandy Hook; Ann Williams, Utica; Linnie Parman, Port Gibson; and Evelyn Sorrels, Pattison.

Singers Present Program At Salem Church On Sunday

The Hinds Junior College choir of 50 voices, directed by Prof. J. L. Reeves, presented a sacred concert at Salem Baptist Church in Hinds county last Sunday evening.

This was one of the series of spring presentations by the touring choir. Other appearances are scheduled at Quitman, May 3; St. Luke's Methodist Church, Memphis, May 6; Covington, Tenn., May 7; the meeting of the Hinds County Teachers Association, May 8; and the final appearance on the local campus, May 14.



BUFFALO GALS — Probably most of the gals in the New York metropolis can take take lessons from Hinds Junior College's Hi-Steppers when it comes down to "dancing by the light of the moon." Mrs. Anna Bee's famed precision dance group will be in Buffalo on June 15-19 for the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention to be held there.

Illness Plagues America

Every true Mississippian looks with deep regret upon the happenings of last Saturday morning in the sleepy little junior college town of Poplarville, Mississippi. There can be—to our way of thinking—no exceptions on this vital subject.

Mob action is never condoned. In a controversy of the type that has ravished our state and nation for the last few years, it may occur — but it is never condoned. No one possessed of sane mind and sound viewpoints can possibly look upon the matter of a lynching and reach a conclusion that it was best.

Yet, someone did. The very fact that such a thing happened — and happened in our Mississippi — is ample indication that someone not only thought it best but even became so convinced of the soundness of the plan that it was successfully carried out. The action exposed to the nation the most grievous sore of Mississippi, and the nation will, in turn, expose to the world the most grievous sore of America.

Mississippi is sick of the race question; America is sick because of the race question. The situation is indeed out of hand when such sickening violence results on either side. The two opposing internal forces within our nation are playing against each other much as a white corpusle attacks a germ invading a human body. Sometimes the corpusle triumphs, sometimes the germ. In any case, the body becomes ill; in some cases the body dies.

We are not here to discuss which of the two belligerents comprises the germ for that matters little. The general idea that we'd like to express concerns the fact that the whole mess is unneeded. Had it not been for a repeated record of accused Negro criminals being set free by Federal Courts, there can be little doubt that the entire sordid affair would never have come off. Had it not been for exaggerated reports of Negro ideas and ideals on the question, we personally doubt that it would have happened. The entire incident was a product of human reaction against mankind's most horrible crime, plus a terrifying fear, born through national "rights" publicity and recent court decisions, that a guilty man could possibly go unpunished. Thus it is easily seen that outside forces influenced the abductors of Mack Parker.

It cannot be denied that inside forces were also present and were the main drives behind the action. Mississippi has not made, and, we presume, will make no attempt to alibi for this horrible crime. All that is asked is that time be given for this state to work out its own problems.

The law can take care of extremists who explode in illegal manners, but we'd like to ask who is responsible for those that show their feelings only through agitators and words? They are equally responsible for all such unfortunate incidents.

Our nation was built on compromise; one is in order now. Mississippi stands ready and able to pledge the fullest wrath of the law on such shocking events as happened Saturday. Eventually, more Negroes will be added to the voter rolls — but only after they show their willingness and ability to accept the responsibility that accompanies the ballot. School segregation should be decided on the local level.

All we ask is ample time devoid of outside interference.

Don't Strew Hindsonians

Several helpful Hinds students, always mindful of the neat appearance of a freshly redecorated campus, have seemingly been endeavoring to save the administration a little money and redo the entire campus—from rec hall to dormitory hall—all by themselves.

Their attempt is to paper the place—with **Hindsonians,** that is.

The matter is of vital importance to more than the janitors who have to clean Hinds up. It enters into the field of personal pride for every segment of school life. Such scenes do not create a good impression on visitors, nor do they create an excellent atmosphere for student life.

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SOPHOMORES OF THE WEEK

President's Secretary, Hinds Who's Who Honoree Take Places As Publication's Weekly Sophomores

By WAYNE TROTTER
And
DAVID ETHRIDGE

Her name is Joanne.

Maybe her name is Joanne because she deserves the most beautiful name that could be bestowed upon her; maybe she's called Joanne because so many people need to think nice things when they think of her; somehow, some way, her parents must have foreseen what a truly nice creature they had brought into the world some 21 years ago when they placed "Joanne" on her birth certificate.

Her name is Carpenter.

There's little doubt that her name is Carpenter because she loves to build. She builds in activities — serving in some 22 different organizations since her early high school days in Forest, Mississippi. She builds in character — working two years at Hinds as BSU Publicity Chairman and then President, as a YWCA member and then secretary.

Her name is McNair.

Mostly due to her marriage to James McNair, undoubtedly, but also possibly in part brought about by her great creative talent — a talent that can create a new name at the altar or create a winning short story or drama. Joanne placed first in both these fields at the Southern Literary Festival held in Hattiesburg last week.

Joanne Carpenter McNair takes her place as the first of the **Hindsonian's** two Sophomore of The Week candidates today.

While at Hinds, Joanne has filled many important capacities, and has participated in still more varied activities. Her Freshman year saw her claim, other than the above-mentioned honors, a secretary-treasurer's post in the IRC, a WAA membership, and a position on the **Hindsonian** staff. This year, she served as a WAA secretary, a Phi Theta Kappa member, and a first semester choister.

She married James McNair, a Hinds grad from Raymond, on December 21, 1959. She currently serves as Mr. McLendon's student secretary on a full time work scholarship basis.

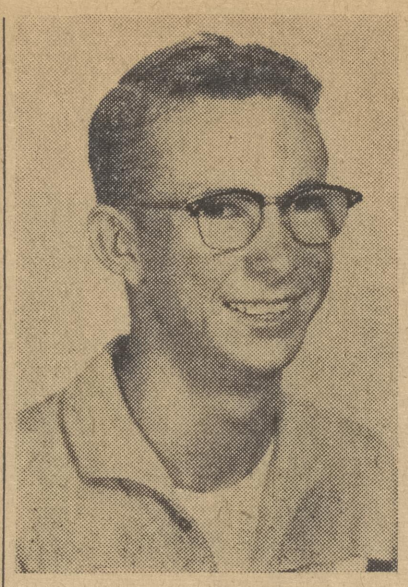
Joanne plans to work as a secretary for a Jackson firm and further her education through night school at nearby Mississippi College.

Second in the Hinds' spotlight is Mr. H.J.C. himself, Billy Foxx Swilley.

Billy hails from Brandon, and he seems to be another shining example of what that town has produced in Mississippi. After grade school he entered Brandon High School where he was to start his climb, achieving many honors. While there he was in about every club possible, a member of the Beta Club, Band, Football team, and mentioned in the Who's Who.

Upon graduation from Brandon, Billy chose Hinds for the beginning of his college careea. But Hinds was just another rung on that 'ole ladder for our sophomore, and he took it in great stride. His honors here should speak for themselves, for he was a member of the Hinds' band for two years; an active member in the B.S.U.; manager of the basketball team; on the **Hindsonian** staff during his freshman year, in charge of circulation; salesman for the Annual; a sophomore member of the Phi Theta Kappa; Membership Committee Chairman this year for the Circle K; and, a sophomore escort for the homecoming court.

That's saying a mouth-full however you go about it, but let's not stop there. We all know that Billy was elected Mr. H.J.C. by a campus pole, and he was also chosen among those in the Who's Who—campus favorites.



BILLY SWILLEY

JOANNE McNAIR

As for Billy's outside activities, if he has room left for any more, he enjoys all types of seafoods and 'rock and 'roll music. He also likes to relax with light pop broadway and semi-classical music.

Billy, 6' 2" Hinds' product (we like to think so!), plans to attend Mississippi State this fall in the field of Forestry and has no long-range future plans at present.

In comments concerning Hinds' he said "Hinds has been good to me. I think the faculty is 'fine' and the atmosphere outstanding. I shall not soon forget Hinds."

Hinds has been 'good' to you because you've been good to Hinds and we feel that you deserve it, and, indeed, we hope Hinds holds fond remembrances for you for many a years to come.

You'll soon be leaving us to continue your 'climb', but we feel sure that wherever wou go we will have a special place for you for we hold you high among those deserving of praise.

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviet Union Makes Step

By NANCY CHAPMAN

At latest report more than 60 Federal investigators were working on the Poplarville lynching of 23-year-old Negro M. C. Parker who was abducted from the Poplarville jail last weekend. Parker was being held in jail to await trail for the rape of a white woman.

NANCY

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The new Secretary of State Christian Herter has begun formal talks in Paris to help pave the way for a successful conference with the concerning the Paris meeting; servers say the most likely topics of conversation will be Berlin, German reunification, and European security. There's an optimistic air concerning the Paries meetng; some diplomatic sources have predicted a general agreement between the French and American ministers.

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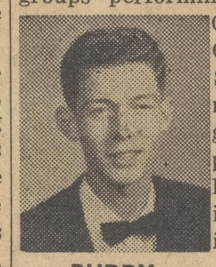
The Soviet Union has made somewhat of a forward step toward the possible enforcement of a nuclear test ban. Kruschev said that he was pleased over the British approach and suggested that the Soviet Union might go along with it. Britain's proposal implied that inspections would be held regularly to keep a watch on the tests.

SCALING THE CLEF

Hi-Steppers, Band Have Busy Week

By BUDDY CALHOUN

The Hi-Steppers and Band have a busy schedule this weekend. Friday night will find the combined groups performing for the State Convention of Civitan Clubs. On Saturday, the music - dance organizations will perform at the Pageant of Colors in City Auditorium.



BUDDY

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Joyce Bell and Joanna Beckett will be two entrants in the Miss Clinton contest. Circle K Club members will have some tickets for this event if you'd like to attend.

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Dorothy Brock presented a recital in the Colleg Auditorium last Saturday. She played slections from Bach Beethoven, Bartok and Chopin.

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Sue Ann Boozer, Barbara Speight, Delois Armstrong, Faye Richardson and Joe Ainsworth were presented at recital last Thursday afternoon.

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Miss McCord, piano instructor at Hinds, judged at the State Piano Contest in Jackson on the 26th. The event was held at Belhaven.

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We thought the chapel program presented by the students from Millsaps was outstanding. How about you??

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The Hinds Choir will reach the highpoint of its tour with arrival in Memphis on May 6 to attend a performance of the Metropolitan Opera's **La Boheme.**

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Top Tunes!

1. Come Softly To Me. 2. Venus. 3. Pink Shoe Laces. 4. A Fool Such As I. 5. Guitar Boogie Shuffle.

Students Return From Literary Meet With Desire To Write Better Material

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

The time is 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 23. The place is in the station wagon of Dorothy Edwards, headed for Hattiesburg. The characters are Mrs. Nell Pickett, Jo Anne McNair, Patsy Wade, Steve Montgomery, Lou Bradshaw, Dorothy Edwards, Nancy Chapman, and Barbara Clifford. The scene opens as the eight excited passengers leave the campus of Hinds Junior College on their way to the 1959 Writer's Conference and Southern Literary Festival at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, after they have just finished enjoying a "continental" breakfast in the apartment of Miss Gertrude Davis.

The scene changes (even before our story really begins) to the Student Union Building at Mississippi Southern College at 9:30 a.m. The Writer's Conference is ready to get underway, and the still-excited passengers arrive on the scene just in time to register and enter the scheduled room where Mr. Hollis Summers, professor of Creative Writing at the University of Kentucky, is about to begin his discussion entitled "The Work of a Writer." The "authors, poets, etc." of Hinds soon realize that they have before them a very intellectual, witty, and fascinating speaker.

Mr. Summers proceeds to tell about the work of a writer by answering a letter from a fictitious lady called Mrs. Huntington. He concludes by sending his friend a telegram containing two well-chosen sentences: "Be conscious, Mrs. Huntington. Consciously be, Mrs. Huntington." Mr. Summers further reminds the listeners that a writer writes; a non-writer talks about writing. With these and other informative facts tucked away in their thoughts, the Hinds delegates leave for coffee, only to return a few minutes later to hear Mr. Robert Corrigan, professor of Drama at Tulane, tell them of "The Image of Man in Contemporary Drama." The writers then journey to a restaurant to sink their teeth into some oyster po-boy's and other delicacies.

Afterwards the group finds its way back to the Picayune Room of the Union Building for the fiction workshop, with Mr. Summers and his consultants. There Mr. Summers gives such pointers as; "Plot is like a collapsible drinking cup; each ring must fit into the next or it won't hold water," and "No writer **likes** to write; he likes to **have written.**"

After this workshop, the would-be writers, now even more aware of their lack of knowledge, journey to William Carey College, their lodging place for the week-end, where they unload their chariot and dress hurriedly for the banquet that night. Arriving at the banquet, delegates find a delicious meal set before them, and afterwards, they hear the guest speaker, Mr. John Ciardi, professor of poetry at Rutgers University and editor of the **Saturday Review,** speak on "How Does a Poem Mean." Mr. Ciardi tells his audience of the importance of metaphors in a poem, and describes a good poem as "one thing thrusting against another across a silence."

Friday morning sees the troupe from Hinds again on the move. This time the journey is to the Little Theater of Mississippi Southern where Mr. Corrigan and his consultants discuss the writer and the director. At two in the afternoon, comes another session in the fiction workshop with Mr. Summers. As always, many, many, new facets of writing are discussed and the listeners hear such reminders as "A fiction writer never endeavors to show off his vocabulary," and a warning to avoid such phrases as " 'Curse you," he cursed."

At 4:00 p.m., the workshop session is over so the conventioners are finished for another day.

Realizing the necessity of arriving on time, the writers are on ther way to the General Assembly by 9:00 Saturday morning. Here the Literary Festival officially begins. After the introductions and announcements Mr. Hollis Summers speaks on the topic, "It's Not the Way it Happened," after which comes a lunch break, then the return to the final session of the fiction workshop. Here, the two winning manuscripts (short stories) are discussed pro and con, and all authors of manuscripts are reminded that "all right" is spelled using two words. They are also given exercises to study, and told, with resounding significance, to "write, write, write." One incident is pointed out in particular, of a writer who tried to sell it the thirty-eighth time and have it become quite well-known. With this as encouragement, the wrters left the final session of discussions with a hopeful determination never before felt.

The final banquet saw everyone present for the speaker's words and for the presentation of the awards—a moment all were waiting for. After Mr. John Ciardi spoke on "Bad Poetry and Good," Dr. Mormon, head of Mississippi Southern's English Department, called forth the first place winners of all categories. Taking the prizes from the junior college division were the accomplished amateur writers from Hinds, with Mrs. Jo Anne McNair winning first place with both her short story and her play. Next came the first place poem, written by Miss Patsy Wade, and the top informal essay, by Miss Billie Jean Bridges, the first place formal essay by Mr. Steve Montgomery, and the second place formal essay by Mr. Warren Garrett.

With a feeling of deserved elation, the Hinds Junior College delegation hopped their chariot and proceeded with their good news to their home campus, with the two-fold hope in their hearts to write even more and better material, and to be able to attend the 1960 Literary Festival at Baylor University next year.

ON TUESDAY

McLendons Entertain Sophomores At Spring Tea In President's Home

One of the loveliest social functions of the spring season on the campus was the tea for graduates given by President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon in their home on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

The long reception room with adjoining dining area made an inviting setting with arrangements of sprig flowers in the foyer, over the mirrored mantel, and on the refreshment table.

President and Mrs. McLendon in an afternoon dress of powder blue linen and lace, were assisted at the door by sophomore class sponsors Mr. Warren Fortenberry and Mr. Robert Ringer with Mrs. Ringer. Freshman hostesses assisting throughout the afternoon were in formals — Wanda Wright in pink, Nancy McKay and Rebecca McMahon in blue, and Betty Land and Sarah Odom in white.

The refreshment table, covered in white linen cutwork cloth, was centered with a large crystal punch bowl surrounded by pansies and ivy. Silver candelabra holding white tapers were on the buffet.

Guests were served fruit, punch, home-made cookies, finger-size chicken salad sandwiches, nuts, and mints.

English Themes Cause Hinds Freshmen Plenty Of Trouble, Time, Hard Work

By ETHEL RUMBAVAGE

Although it's time for a young man's fancy to turn lightly to thoughts of love, many young men and young women, too, at Hinds are concentrating now on a different form. Namely, the form of an 8½" x 11" neatly bound manuscript.

Yes, all the freshmen from the 23 sections of freshman English who have succeeded in getting their names on English 51 class rolls this semester, are now in the last stages of producing that highly anticipated paper, "the freshman research theme."

What about that theme? Well, for one thing, it simply becomes the center of each freshman's existence for a period, seemingly never to end, really three or four weeks.

In this period six big steps must be taken. These require a great deal of thought on the part of the writers.

Choosing a subject is not easy. Maybe the would-be writer makes plans to write on "The Hawaiian Hula," or maybe "The Art of Osculation." But Teacher discourages such ideas and maybe suggests, "You'd enjoy something like "The Influence of Marco Polo on Viennese Culture,' or 'The Structure and Content of Shakespeare's Sonnets'."

THEME WRITING TIME — Hinds Junior College freshmen students have been busy this semester gathering material and writing freshman themes. Mrs. J. R. Harris, head of the English Department, gives one of her classes pointers on the correct style and procedure to use.

ENJOY SOPHOMORE TEA — Three of the freshmen at the Sophomore Tea in the home of President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon last week are, left to right, Rebecca McMahon, Natchez; Sarah Odom, Tchula; and Betty Land, Madison. Shown enjoying the tea are, left to right from the right side of the table, Sara Webb, Clinton; Mary Poole, Jackson; Patsy Grantham, Brandon; Flora May, Pearl; and Rebecca Murphy, Parchman.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Tracksters Get Revenge Shot

By WAYNE TROTTER

Hinds Junior College's rambunctious Eagle baseballers may not be able to beat anybody out of the South division, but they seem to be doing ok when the game goes down in the record books. The one run victory over Pearl River Friday pushed the Eag's mark in the South to 3-1, with the lone loss coming at the hands of Perkinston. The return encounter with the Perkinstonians fell victim to the rain a few days ago, so no one knows when the make-up may be played. It could prove to be a contest of truly vital importance.

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Speaking of Pearl River, the game Friday afternoon was held to seven innings because of a little excitement scheduled for that night in Poplarville—a dance.

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All the surprises on the baseball scene aren't confined to the local doings, however, for a glance at almost any newspaper will show that some uncounted-on teams are stirring up a lot of dust in the major leagues. By virtue of the early returns that are posted there, we'd say that things aren't too normal. Our nomination for Most Disappointing Team goes easily to Detroit's Tigers (1-12), for Most Surprising to Cleveland's Indians (10-4). The National League finds Los Angeles clinging to the top rung with a whole slew of teams just a jump behind.

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Coach Frank Young's HJC cinder crew gets a shot at its only conqueror this Saturday when the Hinds track contingent invades Moorhead for a contest with Sunflower. Sunflower, you may remember, edged Hinds by one point in the opening meet of the year here on the Raymond track.

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And while on the track subject, we've got a bit of hot information to pass along. According to reliable sources within Eastside dormitory—sources that must remain unidentified, however—Hinds cinder star Thad Talley gained his prowess as a young lad in competition with his brother—a race to see who could make it home from school and get into those good ole home-cooked biscuits first.

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The things we advocate department—**Parade** magazine has, in a recent edition, made a list of about ten changes that might be made in the game of baseball to heighten interest and shorten games. The list is to be voted on, with a space for suggestion at the bottom. The ideas, as they now stand, seem to us to simply make a farce of the grand old game. Why not just let the national pastime alone? Had the game not been enjoyable, it never would have lasted this long.

Baseballers Lose Doubleheader; Crash With Clark 9 On Thursday

Jones Bobcats Eliminate Eagles' South Division Hopes With 2 Losses

Hinds Junior College's Eagle baseball team, fresh from two heartbreaking defeats at the hands of Holmes, will travel to Newton Thursday to do battle with Clark.

The Eagles, knocked from contention in the South Division by the identical extra inning 2-1 and 6-5 losses at Ellisville, are slated to wind up the season with this trip.

Both losses Tuesday were absorbed by relief pitcher Antony Esposito, and both came via Eagle imperfections on the field.

Last Friday at home, the Eags bopped Pearl River 4-3 at Raymond, setting the stage for a 3-2 victory over Holmes Saturday.

Eagle center fielder Grant Thorpe was injured early in the first encounter by a stray Bobcat pitch and was sent to the hospital for the duration of the contest.

The double loss gives the Eagles' a 3-3 record in divisional play and a 4-6 overall slate.

Hinds, Holmes Thinclads Tie In Canton 5-Way Junior College Cinder Exhibition

By JOHN HALL

Hinds Junior College's thinclads, fresh from victory over Holmes and Co-Lin last Saturday, were held to a 53-53 tie by Holmes JC in a five-way invitational junior college track meet at Ben Roberts Field here last night.

Sunflower's Trojans placed third in overall scoring with 44 points, while Copiah-Lincoln was fourth with 39 1/2 and Perkinston pulled up the rear with 32 1/2 points.

Thad Talley, former Canton High and Ole Miss trackman, strode to easy wins for Hinds in the 440-yard dash in 50.75 and 880 yard run in 2:02.1, soared 12 feet to the winning mile relay squad to compile 16¼ points to lead meet scoring.

In addition to Talley's totals, the Eagles scored four additional first places: Gerald Lee won the mile; Sonny Burden was first in the discus; Huey Schwab took the shot; and Johnny Nall, Roland Rodrigue, Oliver Russell and Thad Talley won the mile relay.

Holmes' Robert "Snuffy" Smith, Van Allen, Al Clanton and Bud Knight took the 440 relay and Eddie Davenport, Smith, Allen and Knight won the 880 relay for the Bulldogs. Knight also took wins in the 220 low hurdles (27.0) and take the pole vault and anchored 100 yard dash (10.2). C. W. Speaks added a first for Holmes in the high jump with a 5-6 leap.

Copiah-Lincoln's Wolves scored a first in the 120 high hurdles as Larry Meese traversed the barriers in 16.9 seconds. In the broad jump Smith of Holmes and Colbert Irby of Hinds tied for first place with 19-5 jumps. F. F. Allegrezza ran the 220 in 23:65 to score Sunflower's only first place.

Coach Frank Young's thinclads will travel to Moorhead Saturday to tangle with the Sunflower Trojans. It will be the team's last dual meet of the season before entering the state junior track meet on the Hinds campus next Saturday.

Student Education Association Card Movie Friday In Audio-Visual Room

Hinds Junior College's Student Education Association will present, **It's Up to Congress,** a 22-minute sound motion picture, in the audio-visual-aids room at 10:20 a.m. Friday morning.

The movies deals with the urgent shortage of class rooms and the need for higher teacher salaries. It was produced under the auspices of the National Education Association, representing 650,000 aducators across the nation.

The Hinds Student Education Association is an affiliate of the National Education Association.

Dr. Walter W. Heller, head of the department of economics at the University of Minnesota, recently testified on Capitol Hill in Washington to tell of the economic pressures and trends which make it imperative for the federal government to assume its responsibility for the support of public education.

NEA and the Student Education Association of Hinds Junior College found his presentation so vital, that they have arranged with Telenews to photograph highlights and it is the resulting film, produced by NEA's Press and Radio Division and distributed by the NEA Legislative Commission which will be shown Friday.

State YM-YWCA Officers To Meet Here On Saturday

Meeting at Hinds in the faculty conference room Saturday, May 2, will be the State YM-YWCA officers and sponsors for the 1959?1960 school year.

The officers are: Jim Yelverton, Ole Miss; Annette Hill, MSCW; presidents; Sonny Edwards and Gloria Saunders, Mississippi Southern, 1st vice-presidents; Ray Strange, Co-Lin, and Mary Tolar, Hinds, 2nd vice presidents; Jim Wilkes, State, and Martha Sanders, Ole Miss, secretary-treasurers.

Sponsors from the colleges represented are expected to attend the business meeting beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon.

SET FOR SUNFLOWER MEET — The Hinds Junior College thinclads, coached by Frank Young, will travel to Moorhead Saturday to tangle with the Sunflower Trojans. The defending state champs are, kneeling left to right, Robert Moody, Theron McGregor, Johnny Nall, Ronald Rodrigue, Bill Henley, Colbert Irby, Leon Dean, Davis Llenos and Hughey Swab; standing, Coach Young, Gerald Lee, Oliver Russell, Sonny Burden, Charles Stevens, Donald Sheffield, Bill Ferguson, Rannie Beard, Thad Talley, and Richard Thames.

College Student Wins Top Honors At FBLA Meeting

Jerry Horack, Hinds Junior College freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, took top honors as Mr. Future Business Executive at the annual Future Business Leaders of America state convention held April 3-4 at Ole Miss.

The Hinds chapter, accompanied by Mrs. Maybelle Purness, also picked up first position as Linda Jones, Jane Noble, and Oreadus McDonald sailed home in the Vocabulary Relay.

Students who went with Mrs. Furness on the trip were Pan Guchereau, Jerry Horack, Linda Jones, Lanell McDonald, Oreadus McDonald, Marcelle Mobley, Jane Noble, and Oscar Tompkins.

Officers elected for the coming year include Jimmy Harris, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, president; Bruce Dean, Jackson Central High School, vice-president; Kay Bramlett, MSCW, Secretary; Sara Holderfield, Perkinston Junior College, Treasurer; and Pat Carlisle, Meridian, Reporter.

Benton Receives Supporting Role In Millsaps Play

Betty Denton, daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. L. Denton of the college staff, and Hinds High honor graduate of last year has been given a supporting role in the **Diary of Anne Frank,** final production for the season of the Millsaps Players.

Betty will play the part of Mrs. Van Daan in this highly acclaimed production which has been translated into 21 languages and has been seen in more than 30 countries.

Presentation dates are May 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 on the Millsaps campus.

Circle K Member Elect Harris New District Officer

Russ Harris, president of the Hinds Junior College Circle K club, was named Lt. Governor of the Mississippi-Tennessee district of Crcle K at the area convention of Circle K held at Pineville, Louisiana last week.

Also named to the second highest office in the area was Jimmy Whitehead, who will serve over the Louisiana district.

Dick Bennett was chosen as president of the three state districts, while Price Brock took the secretarial office and Phil Wrangle was selected as treasurer.

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Graduates To Receive Diplomas On May 22

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS, LOVELY LASSIES — Phyllis Johnson, left, and Joyce Bell pretend to be 19th century beauties in an old fashioned setting in a Jackson flower garden. Misses Johnson and Bell, both of Jackson, are members of the Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers. Phyllis is a freshman and Joyce is a sophomore. — Photo by Norm Bergsma, engraving by John Davis, color cuts courtesy of Jackson Daily News.

Dr. Ellis Finger To Address Hinds Junior Students

Hinds Junior College will hold its forty-first commencement exercises on Sunday, May 17, at 11 a.m. and Friday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m.

Participation in these exercises is necessary for graduates to receive diplomas and to be eligible for exemptions from examinations.

Speakers engaged for the exercises are Dr. John Melton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baton Rouge, La., and Dr. Ellis Finger, president of Millsaps College.

Dr. Melton will preach the commencement sermon, and Dr. Finger will deliver the address to the graduates.

Exemption privileges will be granted those students actually graduating provided they have a "B" average for the semester.

For graduation girls will wear, in addition to the cap and gown, white dresses and dark shoes (navy or black). Boys will wear dark trousers, white dress shirts, dark ties, and dark shoes with the cap and gown.

Miss Mildred Herrin, overall chairman of the graduation program, announces that rehearsal for graduation is scheduled for Monday morning at activity period, 10:20 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

Phi Theta Kappa Sponsor Receives National Award

Miss Mildred Herrin, college registrar, was honored last Wednesday night a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, when the annual convention conferred on her national membership in Phi Theta Kappa.

Miss Herrin is 15th in the nation to receive this honor — awarded according to the constitution of the orgainzation for "distinguished service." The 14th award went to Dr. Jesse P. Bogue just prior to his retirement as executive-secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Two others awarded the honor at the Idaho convention were Dr. G. O. Kildow, retiring president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and currently serving as president of North Idaho Junior College, and Prof. I. M. May, long time sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa at Kilgore College, Kilgore, Texas.

Hinds Lake, Golf Course Opens To Public On May 1

The Raymond Lake and Golf Course, owned and operated by Hinds Junior College, officially opened May 1, according to Jack Treloar, farm manager.

There will be a $0.10 charge for swimming except Hinds students. Life guards will be on duty from 1 to 3 p.m. each week day and from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The picnic grounds are also open for use without charge.

COLLEGE HIRES 2 TEACHERS

New Buildings, Courses To Greet Newcomers

New teachers, new courses, and new buildings will greet the new and returning students at the opening of the fall session in September.

John P. Adams, now at the University of Indiana, has been engaged as organ instructor to succeed Miss Peggy Pennell, whose June wedding has been announced.

Mr. Adams, a native of Houma, Louisiana, received his B. M. with a double major in piano and organ, and his Masters in piano from Louisiana State University. He has completed his course work for his Doctorate in piano at the Indiana University School of Music.

He has had teaching experience in a private conservatory in Baton Rouge, and as graduate assistant in the Indiana University School of Music.

Christian Jordan, professor of music at L. S. U. says of Mr. Adams, "He is one of the most brilliant students I have ever had . . . modest about his own accomplishments and very appreciative of those of others . . . friendly, sincere, helpful."

Succeeding Mrs. J. L. Reeves in the voice department, will be Miss Jean Packard of Conway, Arkansas.

The daughter of a college professor at Arkansas State Teachers College, Miss Packard received her early schooling and college training in Conway and at the University of Arkansas. She will receive her Master's degree this spring at Louisiana State University.

She will appear in her graduate recital at LSU on May 22.

Aid Hinds Buffalo Drive

The Hinds Hi-Steppers have a dream — that of a trip to Buffalo, New York — which they hope to fulfill with your cooperation and help.

As all of you already know, several organizations on the Hinds campus are pledged to outdo each other in respect to the Hi-Steppers and Band's campaign to raise the necessary ten thousand dollars for the trip northward. Various means are to be used in order to raise this money, most prominent among which is the ticket selling plan.

All Hinds faculty members are currently being asked to do their part in helping with the ticket campaign; it should be only natural that every Hindsonian then — not only the Hi-Steppers and band members — do his best to boost the sale of these tickets.

Each student here has a stake in the outcome; Hinds Junior College will be shown off in a favorable light not only to one of America's greatest orzanizations but also to a large portion of the country as well — should everything go as planned.

Sophomores at Hinds will surely wish to return to at least one literary or athletic event next year; freshmen will surely harbor a desire that their family and friends show up for at least one event. Let's get those tickets now!

Let's all get together and boost these groups to Buffalo.

Tribune Has New Concept

The **Chicago Tribune** has apparently cracked that old question about how to keep a congressman honest — lay out the job for him via several hundred thousand voters and then come up with a report on actual performances.

This little stunt is being tried by the publication in regard to the inflationary spiral always encircling these United States. The idea is to urge readers to write letters to their congressmen taking a stand against inflation and then report back to the people the voting habits of their congressional representatives.

As a result, senators and representatives from the five state area of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin have received collectively, some 130,000 pieces of voter sent literature.

The outcome of the journalistic experiment should be interesting to observe; as a rule, readers take congressional scoreboards printed in the daily papers with only a grain of salt. Under this plan, they will have a personal interest.

The entire idea could well have repercussions, come election time.

Hinds Entries Win Praise

The delegation of Hinds Junior College young writers who took the Southern Literary Festival's Junior College Division by storm are certainly due the highest commendations.

Hinds students won all divisions possible in the junior college categories.

Particularly deserving of congratulations is Joanne McNair whose "Down and Away" and "Balance" took top honors in two divisions. Also winning with extra-fine entries were Patsy Wade, poetry, "Time Is A Stranger"; Billie Bridges, informal essay, "He's People"; and Steve Montgomery, formal essay, "Mona Lisa or Sputnik."

This was the first year of junior college competition in the Festival, and the showing made by the Hinds group is definitely a credit to this institution.

We know that future Hindsonians will continue to uphold the excellent tradition set by these junior college pioneers in the Southern Literary Festival.

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SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Number One Brainchild At Hinds To Give Speech For Graduation

By WAYNE TROTTER

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring . . ."

Alexander Pope penned these classic lines almost two and one half centuries ago, yet, no other stanza could apply more aptly to a modern Hinds Junior College sophomore of 1959.

This second-year student certainly isn't dangerous, with insufficient knowledge, as all too many Hind-

LINNIE PARMAN

sonians may be called, but, on the other hand, has drunk deep the spring of knowledge—so deep that she has been named student representative for the graduating exercises so nigh upon us.

Her name is Linnie Parman, and she has compiled a 2.7 quality point average over her first three semesters, plus a "straight A" record thus far this semester.

Linnie was born in Jackson, but resides today in Port Gibson, Mississippi.

When asked her preference in the ill-important line of food, the 135 pound, 5 feet 7 inch, art major named a strange taste-whetting combination — strawberry sundaes and homemade cookies.

Linnie likes to let her brown hair fly while enjoying her two favorite pastimes, swimming and horseback riding, and work her blue eyes while enjoying two of her other avocations, reading and watching sporting events. This athletic minded lass also enjoys participation in such events.

But her true thoughts run to the religious. Despite her art major, she still intends to enter the field of religion after all training is over, and her hopes run to combining her natural talents with the brush with her inborn feeling of spirituality as a religious artist.

Those carefully laid plans for the future are not complete as to choice of location for future schooling, but she indicated a desire to make Bob Jones University her future educational home.

This year at Hinds, Linnie has been a B.S.U. member, a Phi Theta Kapa member, a Modern Language Club attendee, and a representative of the Y.W.C.A.

What are Linnie's thoughts about Hinds?

"The opportunities here are great, and the kindness and helpfulness of the people unlimited."

It's been said that a place is only as good as the person who does the deciding; so it is that we take a Port Gibson sophomore's statement about the school she has attended for two years and gain a good glimpse of herself.

Linnie Parman is a living example that brains, kindness, and good, "common" sense really do go together.

POETIC TIDINGS

A PRAYER FOR THESE TIMES

"Grant me a steady hand and a watchful eye,

That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.

Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine

May take away or mar that gift of thine.

Shelter those, Dear Lord, who bear me company,

From the evils of fire and all calamity.

Teach me to use my car for others' need,

Nor miss through love of speed
The beauties of thy world, that thus I may

With Joy and courtesy go on my way."

Anon

NEWS BRIEFS

Soviet Diplomat Attempts Suicide

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson has announced plans to go ahead with the Senate action on a civil rights bill which will be one of the main objectives of this session of Congress. Some of the Southern Democrats have hoped to delay action on such a bill in order to avoid a possible party split-up during the presidential election year. The unsolved kidnapping of a Negro rape suspect in Poplarville has heightened congressional demands for passage of the civil rights bill.

NANCY

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A top Soviet diplomat has reportedly attempted suicide. Col. Mikhail I. Stryguine was taken to a Rangoon hospital while suffering from an overdose of sleeping pills. The diplomat supposedly was seeking asylum in Burma after publicity denouncing the Soviet regime. When told that he must return to the Soviet Union, the official tried to kill himself.

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Sir Winston Churchill is visiting in America to pay a three-day personal call on President Eisenhower. The 84-year-old former British leader last visited the U. S. five years ago. Some observers say that the former prime minister looks to be in better health than he was when he stepped down from office four years ago.

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A CBS TV correspondent said in a recent broadcast that Cuba is becoming a Communist beachhead in the Caribbean and has already become a dictatorship. Stuart Novins has returned from a two-month stay in Cuba and says that although there is no evidence that Primier Castro is a Communist, he has provided and supported a climate for Communist expansion. The correspondent called Cuba the "best-organized Communist apparatus in the Caribbean."

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According to an AP report from Honolulu, Hawaii will more than likely elect an Oriental to the United States Congress next summer. The first election as a state is to be held on July 28 in which there will be elected two senators and one representative. Five of the eight who have announced as candidates are of Japanese or Chinese descent; the others are Caucasians.

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Radio Moscow Tuesday night threw a propaganda kayo punch at American prestige in African affairs by declaring that the lynch-murderers of Mack Charles Parker of Lumberton, Mississippi, will never be punished, for "in the U.S.A. those who murder Negroes are not punished." The statements came in a broadcast beamed directly to Africa and also stated that the U.S.A. inflicts its "racialist laws" on the people of Asia and Africa while grabbing these same countries' resources and exploiting the people.

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Seven Negro women and three men have applied for college entry in previously all-white institutions in Georgia. The three male candidates have made their applications to Georgia Tech, while the seven females tried Georgia State, a four-year school in downtown Atlanta, for entrance.

SCALING THE CLEF

Tennessee Calls Traveling Choir

By BUDDY CALHOUN

When you read this column, the Hinds Choir will be in Memphis. The members of this well-toured singing group will probably be preparing to see a performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company. After seeing the a concert at St. Luke's Methodist Church, the Choir will return to the Hinds campus to perform at the Hinds County Teachers Association meeting on May 8.

BUDDY

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The Band and Hi-Steppers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of June and their departure for Buffalo, N. Y. The groups are scheduled to appear in several major cities on the way to Buffalo, and also scheduled to make excursion trips to scenic points along the route.

Mrs. Bee, Hazel Bayens, Joan Byrne, Sara Webb, and Rebecca Murphy have been making frequent appearances at civic clubs in the interest of ticket sales.

Mrs. Reeves presented several of her voice students in a studio recital last Friday. Taking part were Janie Finger, Genie McBride, Gayle Chapman, Nancy Ruth Chapman, and Jeanette Denson.

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The Lendon Players will attend the opening of the Millsaps production, "The Diary of Anne Frank", next Wednesday after their annual banquet.

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Top tunes:

1. Come Softly to Me
2. Venus
3. Guitar Boogie Shuffle
4. Happy Organ

TOM, TOM, HE'S THE BOY — for national Jaycee president, that is. Mrs. Alon Bee, representing Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers, sells Gov. J. P. Coleman a ticket to kickoff a campaign aimed at financing the Band and Hi-Steppers' trip to the National Jaycee Convention in New York where the famous girl group will campaign in behalf of Tom Marshall of Jackson as president of the national Jaycee convention.

Local Choir Leaves For Trip To Memphis

Director Leslie Reeves To Direct Singers At Delta State, Memphis

Hinds Junior College's traveling choir left Raymond by bus today for a tour through north Mississippi and Tennessee.

Directed by Leslie Reeves, the choir plans to present a Sacred Concert at Delta State College in Cleveland and the St. Lukes Methodist Church in Memphis.

The choir will return to Raymond to entertain the Hinds County Teachers Association Friday night. Eight of the choir's recent engagements include churches at Pearl, Quitman, Edwards, Salem, Brandon, Canton, Yazoo City, and Benton.

Members of the choir are: Sopranos: Helen Anderson, Sara Bates, Cecile Bonney, Alice Boyd, Lou Bradshaw, Billie Bridges, Lou Ann Carter, Lillian Cockrell, Sidney Comfort, Maxine Eldridge, Janie Finger, Hilda Jones, Genie McBride, Dorothea McCurley, Myrtie Moore, Katherine Renfro, Faye Richardson, Sara Smith, Mary Tolar, and Wanda Wright.

Altos are: Mary Beasley, Gale Chapman, Nancy Chapman, Jeanette Denson, Berta Donaldson, Ella Gill, Elizabeth Hall, Joanne Rhodes, Beth Terrell, Patsy Wade, and Patricia Widenhouse.

Bass members are: James Bishop, Thomas Guilbert, Jerry Horton, Jose LaRosa, Jerry Pervost, Pete Sherlock, Thad Talley, Hubert Williams, and Wade Woodard.

The tenors are: Joe Ainsworth, Martin Bittick, and James Morris.

The accompanist is Dorothy Brock.

Baptist Student Union Members Pass Resolution Praising Director Frew

The Hinds Junior College BSU Executive Council passed the following resolutions at the council's meetings last week.

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted April 29, 1959

Executive Council

Hinds Junior College BSU

WHEREAS for the first time in history Hinds Junior College BSU has had a fulltime BSU Directory; and

WHEREAS Miss B. J. Frew has filled this position so completely to capacity and has given of herself so wholeheartedly to God's work on our campus; and

WHEREAS due to her untiring effort and support through chaperoning, attendance of activities, student friendship and counseling, and her pleasing personality she has helped to bring the spirit of our school to a new and higher level; therefore be it

Resolved, That as a token of what she has meant to us we will present her with a copy of these resolutions; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the Raymond Baptist Church, the President of the College, the college newspaper, and the State BSU Department; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the pages of the BSU Scrapbook in a lasting tribute.

Signed,
Joanne McNair,
President
Barbara Speight
Secretary

Hinds Librarians Rowzee, Riggs List New Books Available In College Library

Books acquired by the Hinds Junior College Library during February, March, and April of the current semester are as follows:

Philosophy, Psychology, Ethics

Burr—Naratives of the witchcraft cases
Cotton Mather on witchcraft.
Dewey—Human nature and conduct.
Dorsey—Why we behave like human beings.
Schmeidler—ESP and personality patterns.

Religion, Mythology

Kane—The Southern Christmas cook.
Latourette—A history of Christianity.
McNeill—History and character of Calvanism.
Mould—Bible history digest.

Social Sciences

Anderson—Nautilus 90 north.
Anderson—Japan, three epochs of modern education.
Auer—Essentials of parliamentary procedure.
Chute—Crime, courts, and probation.
Cowles—Problems of U. S. economic development.
Fisher—Common stocks and uncommon profits.
Frank—Marble palace (U. S. Supreme Court).
Johnston—Role of the teacher in guidance.
Lasser—Your social security.
McKeon—The freedom to read perspective programs.
Stevens—Green power (Forestry).
Turner—How to pass high on college entrance tests.
U. S. Civil Service Commission—Civil Service and the citzen.

Pure Science

Adler—Tools of science.
Branley—The nine planets.
Hammond's nature atlas of America
Mississippi Flyway Council — Waterfowl identification guide.
Pctorial encyclopedia of scientific knowledge.
Seaborg—Elements of the universe

Applied Science

Delevan—Clothing selection.
Higgins—Cactus growing for beginners.
Kovacs—Light therapy.
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—
Land, 1958 yearbook.
Trees, 1949 yearbook.
Grass, 1948 yearbook.
U. S. in war and peace.

Fine Arts

Ballinger—Painting surf and sea.
Bethers—Composition in pictures.
Burke—Archery handbook.
Connolly—Power tennis.
Feldsted—Design fundamentals.
History of music in sound, volumes 8 and 9.
Metropolitan seminars in art, No. 8, 9.
Sternberg—Composition.
Taylor—The impressionists and their world.

Literature

Adams—The shape of books to come.
Best plays of 1957-1958.
Bellamann—A poet passed this way.
Carver—Periodical essays of the 18th century.
Daiches—Critical approaches to literature.
Dietrich—Practical speaking for the technical man.
Smith—The great critics.
Wann—Century readings in the English essays.
Warren—Selected essays.
Wellek—History of modern criticism.
Woolf—Granite and rainbow (Fiction as a literary form).

History, Travel

Andrews—Narratives of the insurrections.
Ashley—Oliver Cromwell and the Puritan revolution.
Barrett—Sherman's march through the Carolinas.
Bolton—Spanish explorations in the southwest.
Burrage—Early English and French voyages.
Coulton—Medieval panorama.
Cunningham—Doctors in gray.
Douglas—I ride with Stonewall.
Douglas—West of the Indus.
Freidel—The splendid lettle war (Spanish-American).
Ginger—Altgeld's America, 1892-1905.
Golden—Only in America.
Grant—Voyages of Samuel de Champlain.
Hodge—Spanish explorers in the southern U. S.
Lavender—Land of giants (The West).
Lincoln—Narratives of the Indian wars.
Marwell—People of the reeds.
Mosse—The Reformation.
Mowry—The era of Theodore Roosevelt.
Oh—Handbook of Korea.
Oldfield—Never a shot in anger.
Truett—Monticello, home of Thos. Jefferson.

Biography

Brittain—In the steps of John Bunyan.
Davies—Wellington and his army.
Everyman's dictionary of literary biography.
Fellowes—William Byrd.
Ferguson—Naked to mine enemies (Card. Wolsey).
Garst—James Bowie and his famous knife.
Green—Jean Jacques Rousseau.
McConnell—Presidents of the U.S.
Morgan—Our presidents, 1789-1958.
Proudfit—Noah Webster, father of the dictionary.
Purcell,First Jesuit, Loyola.
Vance—Empress Josephine.
Wadsworth—The poacher from Stratford.

Fiction

Faulkner—The portable Faulkner.
Faulkner—The sound and the fury and As I lay dying.
Gary—The roots of heaven.
Pasternak—Dr. Zhivago.
Readers Digest condensed books, spring, 1959.
Slaughter—Road to Bithynia.
Stuart—Plowshare in heaven.
Sturgeon—A touch of strange (Short stories).
Yerby—The Foxes of Harrow.

EYE CATCHER — Miss Martha Warnock, of Satartia, was one of the Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers participating in the Pageant of Colors program at the Jackson City Auditorium Saturday night. The performance was one of the several appearances the Hi-Steppers will make before going to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Buffalo, New York, on June 15-19.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Yankees Head For Cellar

By WAYNE TROTTER

Strange things are happening — and if that famed early TV laugh-maker Red Buttons can manage to take his hand away from his ear long enough, he probably will be able to hear the splash when the Yanks fall into the cellar all the way from Hollywood.

The once mighty Bronx Bombers are off to their poorest start in more than a decade and a half, having won only one of their last ten after picking up six victories in their first nine starts. This gives New York a searing .368 average and a comfy seat 6 1/2 games back of pace-setting Cleveland. The Tigers' little act of doubling their number of victories against the Yanks Sunday only added more insult to the already deep injury.

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On second thought, ol' Red couldn't hear the splash after all—all he could possibly hear in Los Angeles would be the ringing guffaws of the Dodgers, who pulled the same stunt last time around.

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This Saturday here on the Hinds campus will be an event well worth seeing—the state junior college track meet. Hinds is the defending champion but will be given a close race for this crown by several teams with Holmes and Sunflower most prominent among the op- another state cinder crown. If Hinds should falter then look out for Holmes!

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Willie Shoemaker finally vindicated himself for his classic goof pulled in the 1957 Kentucky Derby as he rode Tomy Lee home to victory in the annual run for the roses. Most readers will remember when Willie misjudged the finish line and let up on Gallant Man just enough to lose the race.

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And more Baseball—District six president Joe Walker, of Utica, has announced that Murrah will not have to tangle with the runner-up (or ups) in the district A-AA in order to reach the South play. In B-BB circles, however, Byram will meet Thursday at Mississippi College the winner of the Benton-Byram. The Bulldogs go into the district finals a distinct favorite—having won 9 of 9 and not having lost but one man off the team that was finally subdued by Ruleville in the state finals last year. The 'Dogs will lose only three off this year's outfit, but big league prospect Neilsen Cochran will be among those to claim a diploma.

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SHORT SHOTS — Derby winner Tomy Lee, spurred home right when the money counted by Willie Shoemaker, will pass up a shot at the sunny West and California tracks .. . Thus the controversy Dancer in the run for the roses will go unsettled. Jim Pyburn, who gave Auburn supporters quite a shock by signing a 50 grand bonus contract with Baltimore a few years football left, has thrown in the towel on baseball too . . . He said that he thought his chances in the horsehide world were thin after being sent down to Miami.

Catholic Group Sponsors Trip To Jackson For Night Of Bowling And Supper

The Catholic Youth Organization, Hinds' Catholic club, sponsored a trip to Jackson on Wednesday, May 6.

While in Jackson the group participated in several games of bowling and ate supper at one of the local restaurants.

The group, under the sponsorship of Mr. Warren Fortenberry, campus reading instructor, said that the members left the campus at about 4:00 p.m. and returned that evening about 7:00 p.m.

Hinds Track Team Mutilates Jones, Perkinston In Three-School Meet

Eagles Lose Only Four Firsts As Stage Set For State Meet Here

Hinds Junior College picked up all but four first places as Coach Frank Young's track team plastered Perkinston and Jones in a three-way track meet held here last night.

Hinds amassed 86 total points as compared with Jones' 34 and Perk's 33. Perkinston failed to pick up a single first place.

POUNDS HOME FIRST — Thad Talley, Hinds Junior College star trackster, moves home in front of all opposition to cement Hinds victory in the 100 yard dash last Tuesday at Canton. Thad also took wins in the 440, the 880, and the pole vault for Coach Frank Young's aggregation.

Leading the way to the Hinds win was Canton sophomore Thad Talley, who picked up first places in the 440 yard dash, the 880 yard scamper, and the pole vault.

Individual totals:

100 yard dash—Foreham, Jones; McGregor, Hinds; Gattin, Perkinston; Dean, Hinds. Time: 10.4.

220 yard dash — Dean, Hinds; McGregor, Hinds; Foreham, Jones; Powell, Perk. Time: 23.1.

440 yard dash — Talley, Hinds; Long, Perkinston; Rodriquez, Hinds; Shoemake, Jones. Time—50.8.

880 yard dash — Talley, Hinds; Stennett, Jones; Edwards, Perkinston; Heatherly, Perkinston. Time—2:02.

Mile Run—Lee, Hinds; Stennett, Jones; Edwards, Perkinston; Sumrall, Jones. Time—4:53.5.

Low Hurdles — Collins, Jones; Saucier, Perkinston; Clement, Hinds; Ryals, Perkinston. Time — 27.5.

High Hurdles — Collins, Jones; Ryals, Perkinston; Henley, Hinds; Franklin, Perkinston. Time—17.3.

Shot Put — Schawod, Hinds; Burden, Hinds; Graves, Jones; Zemer, Perkinston. Distance—42 feet.

Discus—Burden, Hinds; Stevens Hinds; Farve, Perkinston; Graves, Jones. Distance—125 feet.

Pole Vault — Talley, Hinds; Socier, Perkinston; Davis, Jones; Collins, Jones. Height—12' 6".

High Jump — Tie for first — Graves, Jones; Walter, Hinds; Kynard, Hinds; Franklin, Perkinston. Height—5' 6".

Broad Jump—Irby, Hinds; Walker, Hinds; Long, Perkinston; Scott, Perkinston. Distance — 20 feet, 4 inches.

440 yard relay—Hinds (Nall, McGregor, Dean, Russell), Perkinston.

880 yard relay—Hinds (Nall, McGregor, Dean, Russell), Perkinston.

Mile relay — Hinds (Nall, Rodriguez, Russell, Talley), Jones.

State Track Meet Planned For Hinds This Saturday

Thinclad performers from nine of the state's junior colleges compete here Saturday for the State junior college track crown.

Other than host Hinds, the list includes Copiah-Lincoln of Wesson, Holmes of Goodman, Sunflower of Moorhead, Jones of Ellisville, Northwest of Senatobia, Perkinston of Perkinston, Southwest of Summit, and Meridian of Meridian.

Hinds, Holmes, and Sunflower are expected to battle down to the wire for first place honors. All three teams have been defeated at least once this season in tight duels.

Coach Frank Young Eagle cindermen are the defending state champs. Sunflower, directed by veteran mentor Jim Randell captured the 1957 crown, while Holmes has yet to take a state meet.

The same three teams placed in the top slots last year. Hinds was first with 48 1/2 points, Holmes second with 38 1/2, and Sunflower third with 36.

Other teams in the order of finish were Copiah-Lincoln, 33, Jones, 21, Meridian, 14, Southwest 12, Northwest 11 1/2, and Perkinston 10 1/2.

Thad Talley of Hinds will possibly be the leading individual scorer of the meet. Tally participates in 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, pole vault, and the mile relay.

The state junior college records are as follows:

100 yard dash—9.8—McDonald, Meridian, 1939, Street, Hinds, 1950, Turcotte, Hinds, 1957.

220 yard dash—21.8—Fitzhugh, Holmes, 1956.

440 yard dash—50.5—Stassinos, Hinds, 1950.

880 yard dash — 1.59.7 — Saul, Jones, 1937.

220 yard low hurdles — 15.1 — Coward, Wesson, 1940, Talbert, Jones, 1940, Landry, Hinds, 1950.

Mile relay—3.27.9—Hinds, 1950.

440 yard relay — 44.3—Holmes, 1958.

880 yard relay — 1:32.8 — Sunflower, 1957.

High jump—6' 2"—Watson, Sunflower, 1956.

Broad jump—23' 6" — Revon, Hinds, 1949.

Pole Vault—13' 3 3/4"—Fleming, Jones, 1956.

Discus—138' 6"—Prive, Hinds, 1948.

BULLETIN

All **Hindsonian** staff members are requested to attend the last staff meeting of the year, to be held Friday at 2-A period in the publicity office.

College Votes On Cheerleaders For Next Year Today

Kareemie Ellis, Lottie Joe Leach, and Martha Pharr were elected cheerleaders for Hinds Junior College Wednesday in assembly.

Peggie Jenkins, Yazoo City, was chosen as alternate. Of the three elected, Ellis is from Port Gibson, Leach from Jackson, and Pharr from Vicksburg.

Also in assembly, the new Women's Athletic Association officers for the coming year were announced. Martha Pharr of Vicksburg was chosen president, while Betty J. Robbins, Pelahatchie, was chosen as vice president, Orlane Huff, Byram, as secretary, Carolyn Horton, Byram, as treasurer, Janet Davis, Jackson, as historian, and Lottie Leach, Jackson reporter.

Jo Roby, Yazoo City, Anne Taylor, Yonkers, N. Y., Ann Williams, Utica, Myrtie Moore, Calhoun City, Brenda Fish, Vicksburg, Martha Pharr, Vicksburg, and Betty Jean Robbins, Pelahatchie, were awarded letters for having compiled 50 points during the year.

Nancy Pharr, Vicksburg, Joanne Carpenter McNair, Raymond, Faye Rollins, Forest Hill, and Polly Harrington, Aberdeen were given pins for having rolled up 100 points.

Hinds Players To Hold Annual Party Wednesday Night

The Hinds' Lendon Players, local drama group, have made plans for a banquet which is to be held in Jackson on the night of Wednesday May 13.

The club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Fred L. Brooks, head of the speech and drama department, will also attend the Millsaps' production of "The Diary of Ann Frank" on the same night.

According to Mr. Brooks the banquet will be held at Primos and will be free to all members who have not missed more than their quota of absences from the Lendon Players and who have had a sufficient number of hours in both of the productions. He also pointed out that all reservations must be made on or before Friday, Mry 8.

Hinds Freshman Class To Sponsor Outing At Raymond Lake Tuesday

Sponsored by the Freshman Class, under leadership of Billy McLain, president, a campus-wide spring outing complimenting the college Sophomore Class, has been scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon at the Raymond Lake.

Beginning at 4 o'clock, golf, volley ball, soft ball, swimming, and skiing will entertain guests.

Chicken supper will be served at 6:30 at the Raymond Lake Lodge.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m., an informal dance will be held in the Lodge.

Assisting the freshmen in their plans are faculty and student groups. Some of the faculty committee helpers named are the following: recreation, Mr. Oakes and Mrs. Swett; transportation, Mr. Benton; supper, Mr. Treloar, Mrs. Welch, and Miss Frew; music, Mr. Rowan and Mr. Wicker; chairman of maintenance, Mr. Renfro; general consultant, Mr. Gobbes.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:
For flying shots and flying feet, Take yourself to the state track meet.

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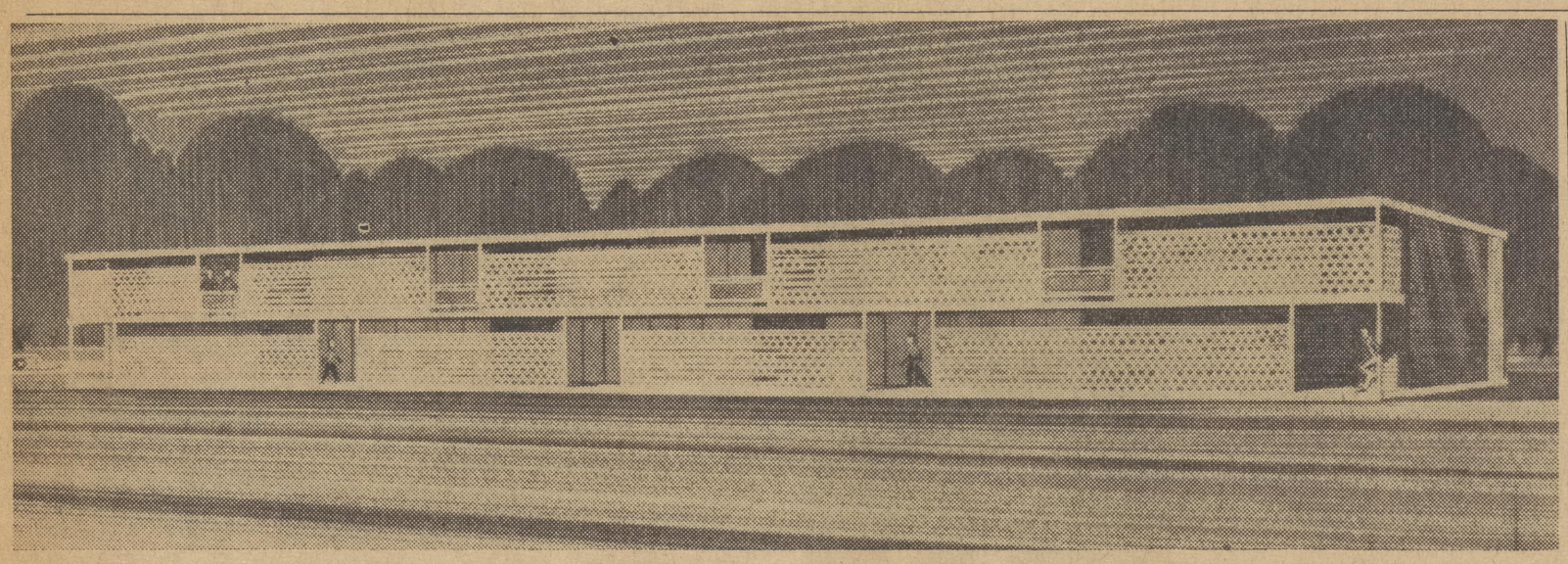
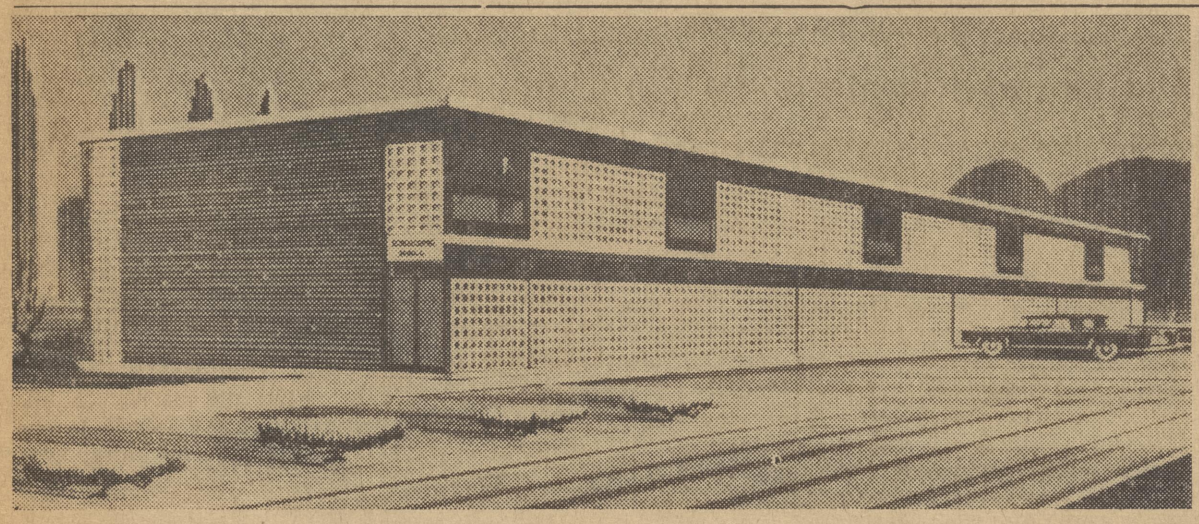


ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW BOYS' DORMITORY — This is an architect's drawing of the proposed new boys' dormitory, which will house 65 students. Hinds Junior College president, G. M. McLendon, hopes the structure will be open by September 1, or at least by Christmas of next year. The new building will be located on the practice football field and will be modern in every respect.



HOW NEW GIRLS' DORMITORY WILL LOOK — This is how the new girls' dormitory will look at completion in the fall. Hinds Junior College will advertise soon for bids for building the new girls' dormitory and the boys' dormitory. The structure for girls will house 58 students and cost about $100,000. The dormitory for girls will be built with state appropriations and the boys' dormitory will be financed from "current funds."

Exercises Set Sunday, Friday In Auditorium

President G. M. McLendon announces plans for the forty-first annual spring Commencement exercises which will begin Sunday, May 17, and close Friday, May 22.

One hundred and twenty-one graduating sophomores will form the cap and gown processional Sunday morning, and take their places in the college auditorium.

Dr. John W. Melton, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baton Rouge Louisiana, will deliver the Commencement sermon at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Ellis Finger, president of Millsaps College, will address the graduates and visitors at the final exercises Friday morning, May 22, at 10:30.

Speaking also on Friday will be the class representative, Linnie Parman, honor graduate from Port Gibson, who will address her classmates.

Music for both programs of the Commencement week will be furnished by the college choir, under the direction of Prof. J. L. Reeves, and by piano and organ departments in charge of Miss Marjorie McCord and Miss Peggy Pennel.

GRADUATION

PROCESSIONAL:
Trumpet Tune ..... Purcell
INVOCATION ..... Rev. Clay Lee
SOLO: Faust ..... Gounod
Miss Sidney Comfort, Soprano
We Stand on Our
Own ..... Miss Linnie Parman
ADDRESS TO GRADUATES
Dr. H. Ellis Finger, Jr.
President, Millsaps College
AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS
President G. M. McLendon

COMMENCEMENT

PROCESSIONAL:
God of Our Fathers ..... Warren
Invocation ..... Rev. Clyde Gordon
Choir: A Mighty Fortress
Is Our God ..... Luther
Choir: Alleluia ..... Thompson
Sermon ..... Dr. John Melton
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church
Baton Rouge

Faculty Group To Honor Burlesons, Booth Thursday

The Hinds Junior College Faculty Club will honor three of its members tomorrow evening with a reception in the Faculty Lounge from 7:30 to 9:00.

The honorees are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burleson, and Mr. E. L. Booth, who will retire at the end of the current session.

Mr. Burleson is completing his 14th year as head of the school for barbering.

Mr. Booth has been the instructor of woodwork in the vocational school for the past few years.

The Burlesons will live in their new home at 100 Forrest Ave., Hattiesburg; Mr. Booth at his home at 645 Briarwood, Jackson, where he and his wife have resided for the past 6 years.

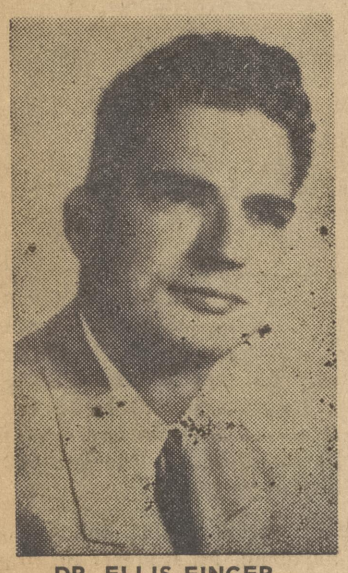
The reception tomorrow evening will be held in the Faculty Lounge in the activities building.

Millsaps President, Minister From Baton Rouge To Address Hinds JC Graduates

Dr. Homer Ellis Finger, Jr., B.A. cum laude, Millsaps College; B.D. Emory University; D.D. (honorary) Centenary College; post-graduate student Yale University, and Union Theological Seminary; president of Millsaps College since 1952, will address the Hinds graduates Friday morning, May 22, at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. John W| Melton, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baton Rough, Louisiana, will deliver the Commencement sermon Sunday morning, May 17, at 11 o'clock.

Born in Ripley, Mississippi in 1916, Ellis Finger began his professional career as a teacher of high school mathematics at the age of 22, and his ministerial work four years later as pastor of the Methodist Church at Coldwater.



DR. ELLIS FINGER

After a period of service in the Navy as Chaplain, with rank of Lieutenant, serving in Florida and in the Prilippine Islands, he became the pastor of the Oxford University Methodist Church, serving this charge the five years prior to his call to the presidency of Millsaps College.

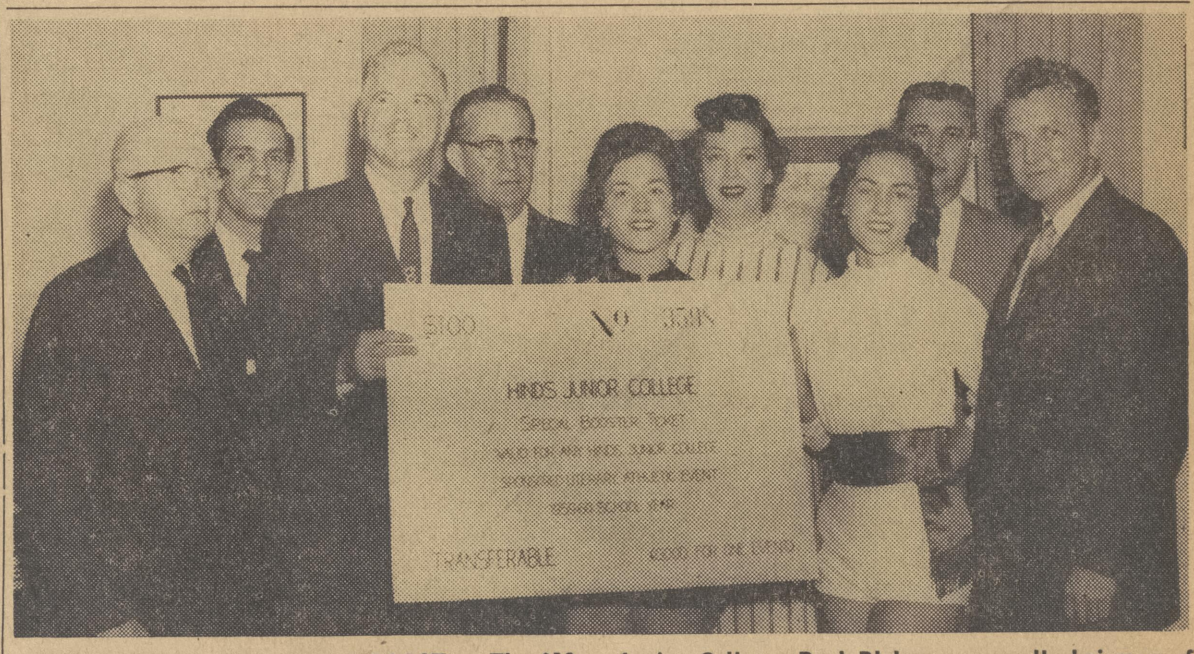
He has served his church and college in extensive capacity, as delegate to the Ecumenical Conference, Oxford, England; General Conference, San Francisco, and Minneapolis; and to the Jurisdictional Conference in Roanoke, and Junaluska.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Melton did his undergraduate work at Davidson College, and received his B.D. from Columbia Theological Seminary in Georgia, and his D.D. from Presbyterian College, South Carolina. He did graduate work at the Richmond seminary, and at the University of Chicago.

He has served as pastor's assistant in the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, Atlanta; student pastor, at Georgia Tech; and Chaplain in the Navy.

Transferred to active service aboard transport "Charles Carroll," he participated in the invasion of Normandy, and at Okinawa.

In 1945, he accepted the call to the Baton Rouge church which he continues to serve.



TICKET CAMPAIGN GETS A BOOST — The $10,000 fund-raising campaign to send the Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Buffalo, New York, June 15-19 was given a boost this week when the mayors of Raymond and Jackson endorsed the drive. Shown displaying a huge ticket are, left to right, Mr. G. M. McLendon, president of Hinds Junior College; Paul Blakeney, overall chairman of the ticket drice; Mayor Allen C. Thompson, Jackson; Mayor James H. Adams, Raymond; Rebecca Murphy, drum majorette; Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper instructor; Sara Webb, Hi-Stepper; Tom Marshall, candidate for president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Ed Van Zandt, president of the Jackson Jaycees.

Year Ends On Campus

One more year — Hinds Junior College style — has just entered the record book of eternity.

What was this year like? It was a great year. It was a year in which students here at Raymond found themselves; it was a year that was highlighted by the destruction of many unhealthy delusions concerning Hinds Junior College and its proper perspective in the junior college universe. It was a year of happy events, and, as it follows, also a year of tragedy.

The **Hindsonian** has made it its business to cover this year; we have attempted to give every facet of it ample room in the rows of print, provided, of course, it was of pertinent importance both to the college and to its students. It has been our desire, at all times, to bring our readers all the Hinds news that was news, to omit that which wasn't, and to comment candidly on both. We have tried, through our mountains of straight news, to inform; through our columns and features, to entertain; and, through our editorials, to do both these and, we admit, at times to persuade. These we believe to be the three basic functions of any newspaper.

Naturally our success in either of the three hasn't been of full measure. We didn't expect it to be. We've missed news, we're sure, muffed entertainment opportunities, we know, and probably persuaded very few.

We attempted to put out our weekly periodical void of any and all favoritism. If we have failed, we apologize. Any tendency toward one group or one personality has been purely accidental.

Many of us will leave Hinds now, and the campus organizations of next year will fall into still other, and perhaps more capable, hands. In any event, writers and reporters from the **Hindsonian** will be on hand to report all the news that is news.

Before we close out the year's activities, we'd like to express our appreciation to the students of Hinds for their fine cooperation with our plans and their patient endurance of our goofs, bumbles, and errors. Thanks go to all news sources, including the administration, and special thanks go to our printers, Keith Press of Raymond, who have been put to more pains than any other because of our inefficiency and often-impractical brainstorms.

We thank all of you from the bottom of our heart.

Farewell.

Teacher Deserves Praise

The final editorial accolade of this season goes to a couple who are fully deserving of all that can be said of them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burleson, long-time fixtures on the campus of Hinds Junior College, will not be on the scene after the current session ends. Mr. Burleson, barbering instructor on the local campus for almost a decade and a half, has chosen to retire from the profession.

During his 14 year term as head of Hinds' crew of white-clad barbers, Mr. Burleson has produced more than 250 of the state's best hair-cutters. That he has done a good, efficient job of teaching the trade to these hundreds goes without saying. Even the greenest Burleson beginner can usually be expected to deliver a top-notch cut — worth far more than the meager quarter collected.

But Mr. Burleson has been more than a teacher. He has been a guiding light to the souls of all who have known him; his students have been sent out to face life equipped with more than just a rudimentary knowledge of barbering. His influence of Christianity has truly carried a leading role as he changed boys to men and men to barbers.

Hats off to a great man, symbolic of all who struggle along in today's world of education.

Best To Hinds Instructor

Mr. J. B. Patrick, Hinds instructor of American History, suffered a heart attack Friday a week ago.

We wish to take this opportunity to express for all Hinds students the deep regret registered over Mr. Patrick's condition. The hearts of more than 1,000 Hindsonians go out to Mr. Patrick in this time of peril.

A year — or at least a semester — in one of Mr. Patrick's classes has been the enjoyable experience of the majority of Hinds graduates for some time. His students are certain to miss his unique method of teaching and his interesting "glimpses behind the scenes" of history for as long as he remains absent from his post.

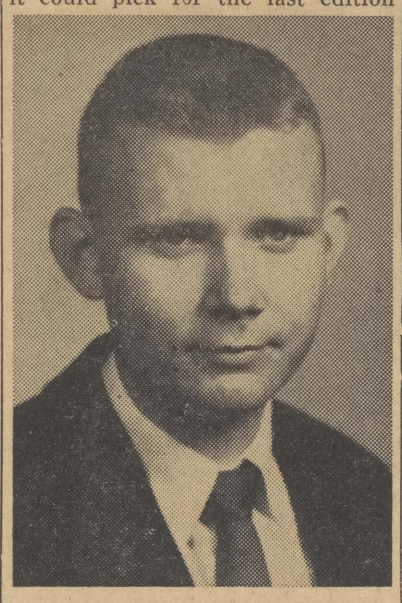
We wish Mr. J. B. Patrick nothing but the best; may he be with us once more when Hinds opens its doors for the next regular session.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

Two-Year Editor Of Local Publication Gains Niche In Hindsonian's Weekly Sophomore Honor Position

By BUDDY CALHOUN

You've heard the old saying about saving the best 'til last? Well, the **Hindsonian** staff believes that Donald Wayne Trotter is about the best Sophomore of the Week that it could pick for the last edition of the paper.



WAYNE TROTTER

Wayne is best known to most people around Hinds as the editor of the **Hindsonian.** He has served in this capacity for the last two years. Under his guidance last year, the **Hindsonian** was awarded second place in the Junior College Press Association contest, and a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This year, the **Hindsonian** garnered the top spot in the state when it won the trophy at the JC press meet. The vast majority of credit for this feat must go to Wayne, who has devoted most of his time on or off campus to this newspaper.

The fact that Mississippi's nationally known, late, great editor of the Daily News, Fred Sullens, found an editorial of Wayne's so timely that he lauded Wayne in a **Daily News** editorial proves that Wayne was an apt choice for editor of the Hindsonian.

Who would guess that Wayne, who aspires to a career in journalism, ranks hamburgers as his favorite food? Five foot ten inch Wayne, who has blue eyes and light brown hair, also says that he enjoys following sports happenings, writing for the Hindsonian, and rushing to get up school assignments at the last minute as favorite pastimes.

When Wayne attends Mississippi Southern next year to further his study of journalism, we feel sure that he will make as enviable a record there as he has at Hinds.

During his sophomore year, in addition to being editor of the paper, he was also sports editor of the paper, president of the Modern Language Club, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

It wouldn't surprise us a bit if Wayne graduated from Hinds with honors, for he is a very good student, scholastically.

Wayne's views on girls seem to indicate that he may also have a flair for politics, 'cause we don't believe he's committed himself when he says, "They've been around for as long as I remember."

About Hinds, Wayne says, "Hinds is a school where more than a mere rudimentary education is offered. Faculty and students seem to work together to actually make it a great place in which to work and live."

No matter where Wayne goes, there will always be a spot at Hinds that can be filled by only one person—Donald Wayne Trotter.

To one who will probably be a great journalist of our time, but especially to one who is already a great person, the members of the **Hindsonian** staff sincerely extend wishes for the greatest future ever, to Wayne Trotter, editor of the Hindsonian.

CLIFFORD'S CLIPPINGS

College Tuition To Go Up

By BARBARA CLIFFORD

From the **Radionian** of Jones Junior College comes a typical sophomorism:

Sophomore: "Do you know what they call the man who doesn't believe in birth control?"

Freshman: "No, what?"

Sophomore: "Daddy."

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(ACP)—Bicycle riding, a diversion looked upon by high schoolers as "kid stuff" is becoming increasingly popular at Ventura, California, College, reports **Pirate Press.** Collegians are riding bikes to school and finding them delightfully inexpensive — one easy payment, no gas, no oil, insurance, etc. "Further," continues the newspaper, "with the addition of the leg exercise obtained bicycling to the existing jaw exercise obtained in the coffee shop, our students should become a very healthy lot."

BARBARA

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College tuitions will go up. This is no prediction, but fact, based on economic necessity, decided by legislators and college administrators. University of Texas **Daily Texan** quotes a Texas newspaper, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, with a plan for raising funds for higher education. The idea: a sliding tuition schedule in which each student, by his record, sets his own tuition charge.

NEWS BRIEFS

Two Suicide Attempts Made

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Two suicidal attempts have been made in the Poplarville jail where Mack C. Parker was abducted and murdered last April 25. A woman prisoner and the janitor at the jail were hospitalized after both tried to take their lives. Helen Van Ness, a white woman prisoner who was serving a six-month term for removing mortgaged property from the state, slashed her wrists with a razor blade in her cell which was located below Parker's. Houston Amaker, janitor at the jail for eight years, was found after he drank bowl cleaner containing hydrochloric acid. It was not learned immediately whether the suicide attempts had any connection with Parker's abduction.

NANCY

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During a recent Billy Graham sermon in Sydney, Australia, a man in nearby Katoomba went beserk and stabbed a woman to death and critically wounded two other women. Graham was unaware of the tragedy which was inspired by a sermon on love of God and man. The sermon was carried by wire to church halls in dozens of country towns, including the one at Katoomba where the stabbing occured.

SCALING THE CLEF

Music Scribe Utters Thanks

By BUDDY CALHOUN

Well, friends, we're scaling the clef for the last time this issue. Before jumping off the clef, we'd like to say "Thanks" to all those dear souls, who chose to read this column every week.

BUDDY

We realize that what w've had to say via this column might never win a Pulitzer Prize, but we do hope that at least we entertained you a bit.

It has been a pleasure for us to work with a great staff of people, and to try to recognize our outstanding Hindsonians.

To all the students, faculty, and others who have contributed to our happiness while at Hinds, we'd like to say, "You're the greatest!"

God bless y'all, 'till we meet again.

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PRESENT CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT — The Hinds Junior College Choir will present a concert Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. Directed by J. Leslie Reeves, the choir returned last Friday from a four-day tour through north Mississippi and Tennessee. They performed for the Hinds County Teachers' Association last Friday night on the campus. The Girls' Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Leslie Reeves, will have several numbers on the program.

PORT GIBSON GIRL

Linnie Parman Receives Sophomore Scholarship Honor With Top Grades

Linnie Parman, Port Gibson, has been named class representative, traditional honor on the Hinds campus for the graduating sophomore chosen at the end of the second six weeks term on the basis of scholarship.

Linnie's grade point average for the first semester was 2.7, and her record through the two terms of the second semester is "straight A's."

As class representative, she will give the student address to the graduates and visitors on the morning of graduation, May 22.

Engineering Group Makes Field Trip To Water Station

The Engineering club made a field trip to the Jackson Waterways Experiment station last week.

Greeted by Mr. McCoy, former instructor in physics at Hinds, a staff member of the experiment station, the members of the club. accompanied by Mr. Stephenson, college teacher of physics, toured the concrete laboratory and inspected the model of the Mississippi River basin.

Circle K Stages Picnic Outing At Local Lake-Lodge

The Circle K Club held its annual picnic outing at Raymond Lake Thursday evening, May 6.

The Circle K organization recently gave the entire takings made during the Water Show at Raymond Lake at the refreshment stand to be added to the funds which are now being raised for the Band and Hi-Steppers' trip to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Buffalo, New York.

The Circle K Club is a campus service organization.

Drama Members Climax Top Year With Social Event

For a climax to a successful and profitable year, the Lendon Players will celebrate on Wednesday night with a banquet and a viewing of the first-night performance by the Millsaps College players of the drama, **A Diary of Ann Frank.**

This is the program of the last regularly scheduled meeting of the Lendon Players for the current year. The banquet which will be held at Primos, will prove to be an exciting time for members as awards for the year will be given.

Those members who will receive pins for meeting the qualifications set-up in the constitution are Helen Anderson, Lou Bradshaw, Alice Boyd, James Brantley, Sidney Comfort, Jeannette Denson, David Ethridge, Jerry Horack, Frank Bennett Powers, Carolyn Faye Richardson, and Hubert Williams.

Eighteen members and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Brooks, sponsors, will attend the banquet, and play later at Millsaps College.

Raymond Lake Offers Fun For Every Age In Summer

By DAVID L. ETHRIDGE

Raymond Lake—that's the topic of conversation for this feature, and it's quite a timely subject as the temperature is rising and the summer session is approaching.

But don't think that summer is the only time the lake is active. Raymond Lake is full of life both winter and summer. A nine hole golf course, fishing, boating, and swimming facilities, as well as a lodge and bath houses insure this.

The lake itself was created some twenty years ago as a part of the W.P.A. under Roosevelt's administration. It was one of the five such man-made water ways in Hinds County—the remaining four were placed each in a separate supervisor's district of Hinds County. For a number of years the lake was leased to the Optimist Club and used for a summer camp for underprivileged children. At some time during this period the water was stocked with a variety of fish.

Lease Expired

By 1955 the lease had expired and Hinds Junior College once again took over operations. Coach Louis Boteler was placed in charge of the lake. In the fall of 1956 the lake was drained, all fish removed, and the rough fish killed. The lake was then completely re-stocked, but it was not until June of 1958 that people were allowed to fish there once again.

Since 1955, improvements at the lake have been tremendous. The college has renovated the lodge so that it can now easily accommodate a party of 50 people. A modern kitchen was added and tables and chairs were provided. At the lakeside a sand beach was made and new piers built.

In 1958 a nine hole golf course was placed on the territory surrounding the lake. Construction of the entire tract was under the supervision of Mr. Sonny Guy.

Latest Improvements

Latest improvements on the lake include modern bath-houses for men and women, and the installation of a cyclone fence. The lake is presently managed by Mr. L. F. Case. Life guards are provided during the summer season from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Present life guards are Russ Hariss, Ed Alford, and Tommy Tompkins.

At Raymond Lake there are opportunities also for boating and water skiing. The lake is kept clear of traffic during the morning hours so that those desiring to fish may do so without distractions.

Treloar In Charge

Mr. Jack Treloar, who is in charge of the operations of the lake, said the charges for non- students of Hinds will be 10c for swimming. All Hinds' students may use their activity cards for admission. The picnic grounds and lake are open to the public.

Future plans for further improvements at the site of the lake include enlargement of the picnic area and improvement of roads.

Fleming Talks On Cosmetics, Facials At Picnic Supper

The Lamplighters Club for the meeting on Monday of last week combined a picnic supper and meeting with a guest speaker.

Miss Helen Fleming of Jackson spoke to the group on cosmetics, and highlighted her address by demonstrations of giving facials.

Eight of the 60 Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers pose while preparing for the Armed Forces Day program to be held at Hawkins Field Saturday, May 16, at 1:30 p. m. in Jackson. The public is invited. The performance will be one of their last major performances before going to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Buffalo, New York, on June 15-19. Shown are, left to right, Alice Herrin, Edwards; Beebe Hilton, Jackson; Irene Wallace, Jackson; Kit Banks, Madison; Sara Love Bates, Madison; Sandra Wilkinson, Jackson; Shirley Catledge, Port Gibson; and Joyce Bell, Jackson.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

Scribe Reviews Sports Year

By WAYNE TROTTER

SPORTS AT HINDS — 1958-59 — Not a very palatable subject, according to some who would cover junior college sports events. Yes, it's true; fo rthe first time in many years no state crown came to these shores, but that all was lost, that all is despair, is not true. The sporting program here at Raymond has gone through a very successful session. The old adage that "you can't win 'em all" applies here, and applies in force.

FOOTBALL — a 2-7 season, called by some disastrous. Yet, more than 2 wins and 7 losses were left by our gladiators of the gridiron as they went out to war. Just as a nation sometimes needs an economic recession to balance things up, so did Hinds need — really need — a bad season to balance thinking up. Hinds had learned how to win and had learned to love it. The general feeling at the end of 1957's undefeated season was overconfidence, even to the point of snobbishness. Yes, a bad season served as a tonic for a sagging student spirit and a sagging institutional disposition.

BASKETBALL—a successful season, finishing second in the state to Southwest. The Hinds cagers started theyear out in the same rut that the footballers often trod —that of losing. Then Coach Troy Ricks' crew really caught fire and burned up the woods. In mid-season they handed Suothwest its first defeat by a junior college in any type sport since last school year. By tournament time, the Eagles had developed into a powerful outfit that played see-saw with Southwest, taking the South Mississippi crown at Copiah Lincoln, and dropping the big trophy a week later.

SPRING SPORTS—Hinds' baseball team proved to be a bitter disappointment to some followers. The tracksters almost won the state title, bowing to Sunflower by less than three points in the state meet. The tennis team picked up one point in the state meet.

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Somewhere in that which appears above probably is our word number 50,000 for the year to be published in this periodical. A quick check revealed 49,181 prior to this publication.

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Many words have been written, and many, many more spoken, concerning the emotional status of the graduate homo sapiens when the time comes to depart from the chosen place of learning. We've had our little fling at that sort of thing, yet we still number it among the most difficult of things. By now, we've written two such "good-by" editorials for benefit of Hinds readers, penned at least one (maybe two by now) tear-perking little nothings for Hinds Junior to say, and come up with gosh-knows-how-many straight news thoughts to describe the situation. We've edited features on the subject, read the sentiments of other papers along the lines, and been through several such experiences ourselves. We've pored over the words of poets, and waded through the gushy emotionalism, fitting though it may be, as expressed by the popular songwriters of today. We've heard two sermons, four graduation speeches, and numerous "regular preachins" on the subject—and still find ourselves groping for the right words in which to frame Hinds a fond farewell.

There's no really proper way we can say goodby from a cold piece of newsprint, for no word in the English language can express the warmth and friendship that we'd like our goodby to radiate. We may not get to say it personally, and, if not, this will have to suffice.

Our best spoken words can sometimes fail us; our written works seem never to.

Thank you.

Goodby.

Registrar Herrin Gives Information To Hinds Students

Persons training under the G.I. bill must sign their monthly training certificate when their last exam is completed, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds registrar.

These will be available in the registrar's office.

The registrar's office also has announced the registration for summer school is now underway. Classes will begin on June 8.

Returning sophomores to Hinds Junior College will receive schedule for pre-registration sometime during the summer. Actual pre-registration for next year will occur during August.

Carr Speaks To Hinds Junior College Business Law Class On Formation Of Cooperations

Mr. J. V. Carr, deputy secretary of state, addressed the college law class last Wednesday.

Speaking on some legal aspects involved in the formation of corporations in Mississippi, Mr. Carr initiated for the class their first lesson in corporate law.

The class is composed of 45 members. It is taught by Miss Mildred Herrin, college registrar.

TWIRLIN' GIRLIE — One of the featured twirlers when the band and Hi-Steppers traipse up New York way will be Delores Steverson, sophomore from Pearl.

Sunflower Wins State Title In Upset Victory Over Hinds And Holmes

Trojans Power To Win With Eight Seconds; Eagles Lead In Firsts

The Sunflower Junior College Trojans mixed a lot of overall balance with a little outstanding power and emerged state cinder champions for the second time in three years in the state track meet here Saturday.

Second was defending champion Hinds and third co-favored Holmes. The point distribution between the first three teams gave Sunflower 58, Hinds 55 1/2 and Holmes 43 1/2.

The Eagles of Hinds mentor Frank Young stole the individual show by posting 6 first places, while Holmes took 5 and also set two records. Sunflower got three firsts.

Stellar thinclad Thad Talley of Hinds proved to be the day's big individual standout, gathering first places in the pole vault, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run and anchoring the winning mile relay team.

Sunflower captured eight second places, and never fell below fourth as they sailed to the victory.

Other teams in the running included Copiah-Lincoln, with 26½ points, Jones with 22 1/2, and Perkinston with 17.

Individual totals:

100 yard dash—1. Bud Knight, Holmes; 2. Fe Allegrezza, Sunflower; 3. Jack Forehand, Jones. T—10.0.

220 yard dash—1. Fe Allegrezza, Sunflower; 2. Theron McGregor, Hinds; 3. Al Clanton, Holmes, T—22.9.

440 yard dash—1. Thad Talley, Hinds; 2. Don Anderson, Sunflower; 3. Johnny Long, Perkinston. T—51.0.

880 yard run—1. Thad Talley, Hinds; 2. Tom Chastain, Sunflower; 3. Jay Gordan, Holmes. T—2:01.1.

Mile run—1. Jimmy Williams, Holmes; 2. Burford Berry, Co-Lin; 3. Jerry Stennett, Jones. T—4:53.5

120 yard high hurdles—1. Larry Messe, Co-Lin; 2. James Jackson, Sunflower; 3. Bill Henley, Hinds. T—16.6.

220 yard low hurdles—1. Don Hendon, Sunflower; 2. Ray Collins, Jones; 3. Gary Clement, Hinds. T—:26.5.

440 yard relay—1. Holmes (Robert Smith, Van Allen, Al Clanton, and Bud Knight; 2. Sunflower; 3. Hinds. T—44.3 (New record, bettering the 1958 record set by Holmes)

880 yard relay—1. Holmes (Robert Smith, Al Clanton, Bud Knight, and Eddie Davenport); 2. Hinds; 3. Sunflower. T—1:31.8 (new record, bettering the 1957 record held by Sunflower).

Mile Relay — 1. Hinds (Johnny Nall, Roland Rodriguiz, Oliver Russell, and Thad Talley); 2. Holmes; 3. Sunflower. T—3.31.7.

Pole Vault—1. Thad Talley, Hinds; 2. Charles McDaniel, Sunflower; 3. Sunny Hill, Co-Lin. H—11'6"

Broad Jump—1. Eugene Pope, Sunflower; 2. Colbert Irby, Hinds; 3. Billy Bowman, Holmes. D—20'6"

High Jump—1. C. W. Sparks, Holmes; 2. Jerry Graves, Jones; 3. J. C. Rayburn, Sunflower. H—5'10"

Shot Put—1. Henry Schwab, Hinds; 2. J. C. Rayburn, Sunflower; 3. Ronnie St. Amant, CoLin. D—47'7 1/2"

Discus—1. Sunny Burden, Hinds; 2. Tom Chastain, Sunflower; 3. Bobby Farve, Perkinston. D—108'4"

Perkinston J C Wins State Tennis Title At Hinds Meet

Perkinston Junior College took three individual titles and a state crown off the court here Saturday at the Mississippi junior college tennis meet.

Perk wound up with six points, followed by East Central and Southwest, each with three, and East Mississippi and Hinds with one each.

Doug Barnes and Henry Swann of Coach Bill Oakes' Hinds crew trimmed Homer Swain and J. D. Reed 10-8, 6-4 to account for the Hinds scoring.

Nick Cefalu of Perkinston won the boys' singles by taking ECJC's Rodney Daffron 6-1, 6-4. D. G. Boyd and Bill Branager picked up the boys' doubles, while Gale Longbine and Isabelle Rosetti won the girls' doubles, all for Perkinston.

Katherine Cutrer of Southwest pasted down the girls' singles title by defeating Lois Blount of ECJC by identical 6-0 scores.

English Instructor Set To Travel To Europe In Summer

Mrs. Kermit Canterbury of the Hinds English faculty will leave in June for a tour of Europe.

Accompanied by her 12-year old daughter Druanne, she will travel as a member of the Percival Tours, going by plane to London. The return trip will be on the Queen Mary sailing from Cherbourg.

In her 32-day tour, Mrs. Canterbury expects to visit 10 countries—England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Luxemburg, Switzerland, Monaco, Belgium, and Holland.

In Rome she expects to be with her husband, Dr. Kermit Canterbury, who will be on a preaching mission in Italy prior to his tour of the Holy Land. He will make his trips by jet planes.

Mrs. Canterbury states that she has been planning for her trip for ten years, but waited until her daughter would be old enough to travel too.

THREE MARKS

Hinds Thinclads Set New Records During Course Of Year's Runnings

Head track mentor Frank Young stated today that his Hinds Junior College cindermen had set some four new school records during the year, and announced the names of 12 Hinds monogram winners.

New marks set by HJC thinclads include the pole vault, the 880 yard run, and the 440 yard relay. Eagle cornerstone Thad Talley racked up both the former records, racvked up both the former records, vaulting some 12'6" and upsetting a 12' jump pulled off by Newman in 1940, and breezing the cinders to a tune of 2:00.5 minutes in the 880 yard run, resetting a 2:03 accomplished by Faulkinberry in 1952.

The Hinds 440 yard relay team, composed of Johnny Nall, Theron McGregor, Leon Dean, and Oliver Russell, rewrote the record book as they ran a 44.7, rasing a 45.4 effort by the 1957 team.

Letter winners at Hinds were Thad Talley, Johnny Nall, Ronnie Rodriquez, Theron McGregor, Leon Dean, Huey Schoub, Sonny Burden, Bill Henley, Charles Walker, Colbert Irby, Gerald Lee, and Oliver Russell.

I cannot speak a witty word;
I cannot speak a one,
For if I do, before its through,
The sophomores will be gone!